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STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORS DANCE

Students Flock to First All-College Informal Dancing Party.

Last Thursday evening the first all college dance of the year was given under the auspices of the Student Council. The dance was to mark the first of numerous affairs to be put on by the council in an endeavor to greatly increase the social activity of Alma College.

Judging from the number present and from the evidence of a joyous spirit which were displayed at the party, this first step was a tremendous success. From the playing of the first piece at seven-thirty until the last note of "Home, Sweet Home" at ten-thirty, every dancer was unquestionably enjoying himself to the utmost. Only in rare instances did a painful look cross some reveler's face as he became suddenly bitten by the realization that this was only Thursday night and that the first written lesson in Spanish (11) had been assigned for 7:50 in the morning. However, every one was sportive and refused to cross any bridges while they were still in the desert.

At the exact moment of seven-thirty, President Welhoelter of the Student Council, had serious misgivings because of the lack of feminine members at the party, forgetting the habits of the procrastinating sex. In company with one other, equally desperate, he stormed Wright Hall, and immediately returned, herding some twenty-five or thirty of the desired ones into the gymnasium.

It being the first dance of the year, the boys had been timid about challenging the ladies to accompany them to the dance. The uninvited girls realized that bashfulness, and not unpopularity, had been the cause of their being neglected, so they brought each other and by a quarter to eight everybody was there.

For the first two numbers many of the boys were still timid and the maidens were forced to dance with one another. The very spirit of the party soon wore off all timidity and the lads fought with each other to dare the girls to dance with them. Numerous tag dances helped matters along, and competition became so furious that Harlie had to go home and change to a lighter coat. All the new technical phrases like "Finale" and "Flea Hop" were heard, and the girls reaped splendid rewards for the long hours of practice in their rooms in developing the proper technique. In fact so proficient were they that many who were more near the novice class became almost scared out.

After the intermission, which the dancers swore was far too long, every dance was a "robber's" and did any young swain fail to secure, for a brief bit at least, the partner he had furtively admired, he had none but himself to blame. In fact one girl was heard to bemoan her unpopularity because she had been permitted to dance half way around the floor with one partner without being tagged. Like a dash of cold water, as Shakespeare said, the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" sent the boys who had secured dates scurrying for their original partners and in a snap of the finger the dance was over. The new students went home with a growing love for their new Alma Mater while the Economics students strolled away wondering at what time Mr. Sharrar could be safely counted upon for his departure.

The faculty present at the party were President and Mrs. Crooks, Dean Mitchell, Dean Steward, Miss Landwehr, Mr. and Mrs. Sharrar, Miss Roberts and Mrs. Cagg. The music was furnished by Russ Johnson and his lads.

It is reported that Frank Kennedy's dog James, known to his friends as "Jimmie" is out of the hospital again.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES
At the Student Council meeting held Monday afternoon at four o'clock, the plans for the Lyceum course were discussed. Wilbur Shell was appointed advertising manager. From the very attractive programs which are planned, we feel sure that the student body will be glad to support them. Every concert will be a really worth while treat.

GAMES THIS WEEK
Games in which M. I. A. A. teams will take part this week are the following:
Olivet College at Adrian.
University of Detroit Freshmen at Ypsilanti Normal.
Grand Rapids Junior at Kalamazoo College.
Notre Dame Reserves at Albion College.

Prof. Ewer Announces Glee Club Members

Following the try-outs of last week Professor Ewer has announced the following as candidates admitted to the first rehearsal Tuesday evening:

First tenors: L. Hawthorne, M. Stapleton, A. Burnham, H. Catherman, D. Gillette, E. Closser.
Second tenors: G. Davis, C. Neeland, H. Holland, R. Cole, L. Crooks, M. Schaefer.
Baritones: F. Prouty, R. Johnson, J. West, R. Hocking, W. Lamb, H. Valentine.
Basses: E. Crooks, B. Knowles, G. Boyd, R. Tritton, H. Barlow, G. MacDonald.
The first meeting of the Girls' Glee Club for the year was held Tuesday

night. Although the ranks were somewhat depleted, still every one was enthusiastic with their plans. The following officers were elected: President, Ethel West; Business Manager, K. Joiner; Secretary-Treasurer, Marian Grover.

The personnel of the Cantando Club as announced by Professor Ewer is as follows:

First Sopranos: E. West, B. Woodhurst, H. Sharrar, K. Lehner, L. Watrous, J. Cease, L. Schaefer.
Second Sopranos: K. Jenkins, D. Doudna, D. Young, L. Salmon, M. Jenks, G. Williams, R. Richard.
Altos: M. Grover, E. Oldt, K. Joiner, E. Williams, A. Behler, M. Plowman.

Get ready to have your friends up to the first home game. They will enjoy it as well as you.

WEIGHT AND EXPERIENCE FACTORS

Campbellites Show Promise in First Large Encounter of the Year.

The Alma College football team bumped up against the strongest team that the University of Detroit has ever shown Saturday, when the season was opened with the Dorias outfit, and the former Notre Dame quarterback trotted out a team that was heavy, but fast, which knew football, and was well drilled by weeks of training last spring and again in the early fall. The result was what was expected by nearly every one, a defeat, and it was probably no worse than expected the score being 26 to 0.

Alma had two good scoring chances, one in the first half of the game, when Chatman broke away after ripping through the Detroiters line on an off tackle play. Before he could evade the final defensive man he was pulled down from behind after a thirty yard gain.

Again in the final quarter Alma had a glittering chance to score, when MacDonald broke away from the Detroiters and went racing down the field. Nearly spent from his endeavors during the fray, he was caught from behind and pulled to the earth, with seemingly a sure touchdown ahead.

The green Alma team looked good in spots and poor in others, which was to be expected with several new men in the lineup playing their first college game.

Detroit got under way right at the start of the encounter and sent two touchdowns over the Alma goal during the first period, using the overhead game to fine advantage in getting the counters. Detroit sent a bunch of subs into the lineup in the second period, but before the half was over Coach Dorias was forced to send his regulars back into the fray to stop the hard drive that Alma was making for a touchdown. During this period Alma held the Detroiters two feet from the Alma goal and took the ball on downs.

In the third period the Detroit outfit using the aerial style of play and a criss-cross that puzzled the Alma-ites sent two more touchdowns across the Alma goal line.

The final period was again scoreless with Alma having two possible chances to score, the one by MacDonald, when he broke away from the Detroit team, and another just before the game ended, when Alma made a long march down the field, and then attempted a dropkick from the 25 yard line, as the seconds were tolling off the final minute of play. The kick was wide of the mark, and a Detroitier grabbed it and returned several yards as time ended the play.

The team showed possibilities at Detroit, but it also showed that a great deal of work is still necessary with the Maroon and Cream if it is to hope to make a good showing in the Michigan Intercollegiate race. The next two weeks are certain to see a great change come over the Campbellites in their work, and it must be a mighty big improvement. The possibilities are there, but the big question is how rapidly the green team can be made to improve upon the possibilities that are offered. The fact that Alma does not have a game this week end will give the hospital list a chance to clear. It is well cluttered as a result of Saturday's game, with Harley Catherman and Lamb in the worst shape of the crew.

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Brennan, L. L. E. Mead
Carlson L. T. Burton
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Flannery C. Fraser
Richards R. G. Couture
Bachor R. T. Anderson
Coyle R. E. Veeder
Maniere Q. B. Gealar
Phillip L. H. Catherman
Brett R. H. Lamb
Janowski F. B. MacDonald
U. of D. 13 0 13 0-26
Alma 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns—Phillipart, Maniere 2,
Stromp. Points after touchdowns—Flannery 2. Points missed after touchdowns—Flannery 2.

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SOCIAL LIFE

President Crooks appeared before the Student Council a few days ago and reminded them of the fact that men students in Alma College were far in excess of the women. The reason for this, the president pointed out, lies in the scarcity of social functions in the past two or three years. He urged upon the council to exert itself to remedy a situation which is tending to destroy the proper balance which should be maintained in a co-educational institution.

It is all too true that the women of Alma College are restrained to a considerable extent, seeming more hard to bear because the men suffer no restrictions whatever. The girls have often complained that the limitations placed upon them by Wright Hall rules are much too severe for college women. One night a week has been called far from being enough to have as a "date night." Especially is this true, they say, when their friends at the Normal colleges and at the University may have any night of the week free until ten o'clock. Even the other denominational college of the state, they say, have Saturday night open as well as Friday, and offer the privilege for the women to go walking with the men on Sundays. This is pointed out as far superior to the Alma social cut system whereby these "cuts" must be hoarded for special events of the year which come in the middle of the week. And who, they ask, would have the patience to wait to be a senior before they may have these privileges extended to an appreciable degree?

Wright Hall rules, however, have been arrived at after considerable experience. Whether they are too harsh or too lenient is always a matter for debate. The Almanian would make no attempt to criticize rules which have been in existence as long as these have. There can scarcely be any doubt, however, that Alma in the past two or three years has been greatly deficient in the matter of all-college social affairs. Dances, and dances seem to be the main topic under a discuss of college social functions, have been getting fewer and further between. A rule once existed that there should be no more than two dances in any one month and it often happened that other affairs came up on week ends so that often an entire month went by without a single dance. The attempt to have decorations and favors made various organizations hesitant about sponsoring such functions because of the financial difficulties encountered. Then too, some of the dances were the select society banquets, bringing in large numbers of "imported" girls and leaving out the greater number of the college women. Yet these functions were counted among the two a month. Thus it happened that we averaged about one dance a month during the college year.

It is in view of this condition that the Student Council embarked on a new program, the first step in which was last Thursday's dance. In fact, the new council started off so enthusiastically that they sadly shattered the plans of the Y. M. C. A. for one of the oldest traditional affairs on the campus, the Pajama Parade. Nevertheless the council has made a good move and an early one. Future affairs are not all to be dances, but it will probably be essential that the bulk of them will be. Thursday's dance was a tremendous success. With equal co-operation from the student body these future affairs will be equally successful. Then the girls of the college will have an incentive to return and finish their courses here and urge their friends to come to the college where they can be assured a good time.

SING!

In this issue will be found the Alma College songs. Each of these songs is a stalwart support in college life and is ever a spur to lagging college spirit. Let's never have to stumble through "Maroon and Cream" again the way we did last Friday in Chapel. Above all let's learn that College Song which has been so sadly neglected the last year or so. And while "Collegiate," and "Mamie," and "Crosswords," and "She's My Baby," etc., are snappy pieces, why wouldn't it be a great thing if we would go down the street whistling something that smacks of Alma and nothing but Alma?

Y. W. C. A.

The first Y. W. C. A. meeting of the year was held Thursday evening with Miss Ruth Allen, the president, in charge. The subject of the meeting was Friendship.

THE COLLEGE PULSE

Declaring again its wish to be a true outlet for Alma College opinion, the Almanian invites articles from its readers. Undergraduates, faculty, and alumni all have something, at times, which they would like the other readers to hear and think about. It may be some condition existing on the campus, it may be the activity of some former student or teacher, or it may be something which is not directly connected with our own institution, but which would be of interest to our readers.

If you have some such matter let us know and we shall be glad to publish it. We request that contributors be reasonable in their articles. Unfortunate controversies have been caused by departments such as this. But a good contributors' department may be a decided asset to a paper. If you should be modest you may sign a name de plume or your initials. We also must reserve the right to use our own judgment before publishing articles. But the invitation is open and we shall be glad to hear from you.

MORALS AT THE U. OF I.

A recent newspaper contained a front page item concerning the University of Illinois. It seems that a delegate to the convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor charged the University Administration Boards as having little or no control over student morals. This individual knew of parties where intoxicating liquors had passed from hip to lip; he had heard of unchaperoned dances in darkened Frat houses, and some obliging person had informed him that 'vice was subsidized' at the University. These accusations, especially the novel 'subsidy for vice,' aroused the entire state and forthwith explanations were demanded.

The Defence responded nobly, and the Press gleaned the following from their statements. Dr. Thomas A. Clark, Dean of Men at the University and learned scholar, offered the following pithy dictum: "If anyone tells you of drunken orgies and subsidized vice, that person is a liar." It is evident that Dr. Clark still wishes to be known as "The most popular Prof. on the Campus." Or possibly another appropriation bill is pending. Sheriff John Gray has a more able command of our forceful adjectives. He said, "A putrid, malignant liar started that tale. We've convicted 400 bootleggers and closed 500 joints, but never have we arrested a student. (The estimable sheriff wants another term.) It's not the boys and girls who are wrong, if any infraction occurs, but the father who take a nip on the side and regards the Volstead Act as a joke. I've been Sheriff two and a half years and in all that time I've convicted only one student. (More praise to Listerine.) I have a high regard for preachers, but if 10,000 of them assembled here I venture

to say we would have more trouble (Tremolo stop) than with our boys and girls."

The whole story is farcical. The delegate craved publicity; the University took advantage of the opportunity to advertise 'Several Reasons why your Boy or Girl should come to the U. of I.; and as for the Sheriff, he is not yet ready to retire from public life. Just why are students attending either universities or colleges considered as 'Boys and Girls?' and the term is always uttered in an unctuous manner. If we lack judgement, wisdom or experience it is because we are young, or is it because responsibilities are denied us? Regulations and traditions are purely negative forces; it is the conflict staged between the fiend and the conscience that strengthens character.

F. H. P.

SPEAKING of youthful **AMBITIONS** President Crooks **SAYS** when he was a **BOY** he had dreams of **BECOMING** a Circus Clown **AND** Dean Mitchell **WANTED** to be a bus driver **BEFORE** he got into this **Professor** business **AND** our big ambition **IN** our younger days **WAS** to become a **POLICEMAN**, but **PROVIDENCE** intervened **FOR** some reason or **OTHER** and finally **LANDED** us in the **FURNITURE** and **UNDERTAKING BUSINESS** **AND** now our chief **AMBITION** is to give **TO** the people of the **ALMA** community **A STORE** that we can **ALL** be proud of.

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Hail! Hail! The Gang Was All There

"Oh What'll we do to Detroit?
"Oh What'll we do to Detroit?
"Oh What'll we do to Detroit?
"We'll rip them up the back!"

The Swipes started the thing proper Friday noon. Immediately after lunch Kantering Katrinkas could be seen as well as heard coughing their way towards the limits of our fair city. Some of them got that far, and some got farther than that. Rauch's Rolling Ruin which was recently unloaded to Pruyn-Anderson & Co., was the first to register discomfiture. A short circuit and a blow-out at one and the same time caused a stop at Merrill.

During the stop, Crooks' Awful Atomizer groaned past. Everybody was registering good cheer and hopefulness at arriving at this point. In Flint, a policeman stopped Rollin' Ruin to inquire into the propriety of operating a motor vehicle with only one license plate. For once the dumb look on Leichy's face was valuable. The cop was really convinced that the tag had been lost between Alma and Flint.

There were other stops of course. One when Prexy's percolator got too hot and ran over and occasionally stops for foraging. Great discomfort arose from the fact that farmers always grow the riper apples at the greatest distance from the road. Several stomach aches are reported from this last cause. The apples were too green.

The crowd arrived at the game early, and put in their time pumping arms with their friends whom they hadn't seen for a while. Lots of old Almanians were there. (I don't mean newspapers.) Claire Tebo was the first to show up with that million dollar smile of his. Harold Bailey, Harry Williams, Howard West, Red Carty, Chuck James, Cuddy Shaver, Mart Tanner, Bob Crawford, Elizabeth Jenkins, Bubbles Hilderley, Elno Duncan McGlone, and even Grabow were there.

Regarding the game itself, we

ought to be proud of having men with as much fight in them as Wolfe MacDonald, Captain Anderson, Bob Meade, Wally Burton and all the rest of them that were in that game. Perhaps you who were not there, can appreciate the handicap Alma was playing under when I tell you that Louie Coash, one of the biggest men physically that has been on this campus during the last three years and who was on the Detroit squad was merely of average size. Louie weighed better than 200 pounds when he was at Alma. Out-weighted and sometimes out-played, Alma took the small end of the score, but the quality and quantity of fight that our team put up made the students and the Alumni thrill with expectation. Detroit never dared slacken her pace. Three old alumni expressed their views on the matter and said it looked like championship material this year.

After the game, Elno McGlone came out and found his bran' new Ford stolen. Efficient Elno had it insured though, so all is well and the goose hangs high. Geo. Boyd feels that his reputation is ruined and he requests the Wright Hall girls who saw him not to tell where. Russ Neuman with three friends toured over to Ann Arbor in the evening to see Russ's girl. He came out of the telephone booth muttering "Great Scott! He has her tonight?" We don't know who the he was but it wasn't Russell.

Coming back, everything went grand but the engines. Some wobbled into town on one cylinder, some on two, and one that I know of was even hitting on three. All the boys have tall stories of beautiful damsels, queer dance halls, and Ford mechanics that their adventurous spirits caused them to come into contact with.

Altogether the trip was highly successful and we are all looking forward to next year when we will take it over again.

What's the matter with the team? They're all right! That's the old spirit. Now-On Alma—On to a championship!

E. L.

ALUMNUS WEDS

Word has come to the Almanian of the marriage of Mr. Kenneth Davey Fry, ex-'24 to Miss Margaret Freshley, both of Chicago, Saturday, September 19. The newlyweds are at home at 307 Center Street, Chicago.

Fry was editor of the 1923 Maroon and Cream, was captain of the 1923 tennis team, a member of the Zeta Sigma Literary Society, and a member of the swipes' force in the days when swipes were swipes and the rest of the diners knew their place. The Almanian wishes him every success in his new venture.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Games in which Michigan Intercollegiate teams took part Saturday are certain to find a real interest here pointing to the possible strength that Alma's M. I. A. A. opponents will show in the grid game this year. Albion went to Oberlin, Ohio, to meet Oberlin College Saturday, and held the Ohio champions of 1924 to a 7 to 0 score. Hillsdale performed in admirable shape with her new eleven forcing a scoreless tie with Dennison University at Granville, Ohio.

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Phis Give Smoker For New Men

A rousing good time by a splendid lunch was had Monday evening when the Phi Phi Alpha Literary Society entertained about thirty-five of the new men at a smoker at the Phi House. Smokers are the place where friendships are made and declared anew and last night's affair was a splendid example of such an occasion. The guests arrived early and remained until the last tin cup was emptied of its cider, the last doughnut had the sugar licked from it, the last pretzel had caused the proper thirst and the last cigarette had disappeared into the pockets of the more poverty-stricken lads.

Card playing was first in mixing the groups. 500, the universal card game was played as never before. Some of the boys, finding that this called for too much concentration, slumped into rummy where they could afford to be more lax. Shorty Hunter wanted to play checkers but the evening was never made for the essential mental effort. In fact most of the boys were far too busy observing the effects of the weed on Johnny Erskine and other lads who were putting on a very daring front but who were plainly regretting their immature years.

The entertainment was greatly added to by the Riverdale-Crystal-Hendershott-Ithaca orchestra. Frank Kennedy trummed a turbulent piano, Roge Cole puffed an insipid saxophone, Ken Hicks handled the deadly drums, and Paul Bennett hurled a cruel banjo. Many were the regrets that the party was forced to be a stag affair.

There was no strained effort to entertain. The guests were given a pretzel, a dough-nut, and a cup of cider and were then offered the run of the place. They went over the house, sat in at card games, just talked, or listened to the orchestra, but no one had to twiddle his thumbs. Solid enjoyment was the keynote and nothing more could be asked.

Previous to the entertainment LaVerne Bixby and Richard Crowell, pledges of last year, were initiated into the society.

The Phis announce the following as pledged for membership in their society: Paul Bennett, Merriel Hendershot, Delbert MacGregor, Keith Crandell, Rollie Harvey, Glenn Shaft, Wesley Wagonlander, Henry Rollo, Willard Hess, Claude Darby, Edwin George and Harold George. These new men, together with others who shall later signify their intentions in pledging themselves, are expected to be great assets to the society. The Phis are greatly pleased to welcome them.

Roster of Alma College Songs

The following are the official songs of Alma College. There have been many others in the history of the college but these have stood through the times and are today the accepted songs of the institution. They are indispensable in arousing the proper loyalty and spirit. The new students this year have been unusually quick in learning the College Chant. They have not yet had a chance with the College Song and but one opportunity to learn the "Maroon and Cream." These songs are printed especially for the new students. When the mass meetings start it will be expected that every student on the campus will have all of the songs completely learned.

ALMA COLLEGE SONG

Glory and love to our college dear,
Pride of her students so far and near,
Gladly we gather to give a cheer;
And raise aloft our colors high;
Maroon and Cream.

Alma! Alma! Rah! and once again,
Alma! Alma! Rah. 'Tis our glad refrain

Alma, our praises to thee we sing;
Long may our voices in chorus ring;
Loyal to thee we shall always stand;
Though scattered afar in every land.

Many a memory dear recalls to mind
The happy hours we spent together
The grove, the jungle haunts,
The rhythm of the plashing oar upon
the Pine;
Soon we bid adieu
To college days and dear old scenes
we love so fondly,
But long will tarry in our hearts
The glow of youth and ties that bind
us evermore.

Glory and love etc.

ALMA MATER

Loyal hearts will cherish ever
Thoughts of thee throughout the
years;
Pledging thee a fond devotion,
Guardian of our hopes and fears.

Chorus—
Alma! Alma! Sing of Alma Mater;
Thy loyal children
Chant their hymn of praise.

Memory holds a cherished picture,
Jungle, grove, and campus fair;
Sons and daughters ever faithful
Hail thee one beyond compare.

Chorus—
Alma! Alma! Sing of etc.

MAROON AND CREAM

Alma's men are on the field
Victory is the cry;
Loyal hearts will never yield,
Raise the song on high.

Chorus—
Alma, Alma, men of courage
Hail to thee we sing;
Upward floats our battle cry,
And the echoing fields reply,
Alma, Alma, men of valor,
Let your colors gleam—
Fight! Oh fight with all your might
For Maroon and Cream.

Our Varsity will win the day,
Warriors, ever strong;
Every man in every play,
Lift the battle song:

Chorus—
Alma, Alma, men of courage etc.

OH WHAT'LL WE DO?
Oh what'll we do to (Olivet)?
Oh what'll we do to Olivet?
Oh what'll we do to Olivet?
We'll rip them up the back!

We'll rip them up the back!
We'll rip them up the back!
Oh what'll we do to Olivet?
Oh what'll we do to Olivet?
Oh what'll we do to Olivet?
We'll rip them up the back!

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