

FROSH ARE PROUD OF CLASS HISTORY

Class of '30 Has Established Great Prestige in First Year.

To the halls of Alma College, To these famous walls of learning, On a morning in September Came a group of half-scared Freshmen...

Till the youngsters almost capsized But were told that "This is nothing! Wait until you're really started." For the fellows came a party Staged by enterprising Seniors...

Calling it the Freshmen Shuffle. Tempus fugit—then exams came Those grim mid-semester horrors Then Thanksgiving when we went home...

In conclusion—we, the Freshman Class of Alma College, Alma, Rise to do ourselves much homage For our struggles against oddments (Oddments known as Upperclassmen.)

To ourselves we take much credit For our generous contributions To the athletes of our college, For our brawn and silent durance Of the insults of our foemen.

WHO STARTED IT?

Wally Burton and a group of freshman struggled through dense fumes the other evening seeking a fire, but they discovered that you can't tell fire by the smell of the (smoke?)



Athlete, orator, debater, scholar, and all around good fellow. Those are the achievements of Francis Grandpa Angell, honor student from Hastings, Michigan. After winning first place in the oratory competition in the college chapel, Frank was sent to the state contest at Olivet...

Music Pupils to Give Concert Thursday Eve

The Alma College Music Department will present Miss Ethel West, soprano, Miss Hannah Spencer, violinist, and Miss Grace Roberts, accompanist, in a recital at the college chapel at 8 P. M., March 10th.

Miss Roberts has been with Alma College over a period of sixteen years. Probably she is the most able accompanist of this vicinity. Miss West has been prominent in musical work in the college during her four years, and many will welcome the opportunity of hearing her in concert.

- The program is: Mendelssohn... E Minor (Allegro, molto appassionato) Miss Spencer; Giordani... Caro, Mio Ben Hayden... My Mother Bids Me Bind my Hair Purcell... I Attempt from Lovesickness to Fly Lullu... Bois Epais Miss West; Wieniowski... Romance Jarnfelt... Berceuse Kreisler... Schon Rosemarin Miss Spencer; Becker... Spring-time Beecher... Ayla Clarkson... In the Wildwood Wood... A Brown Bird Singing Miss West; Sarazate... (Gypsy Airs) Zigeunerweisen Miss Spencer

HOPE DEFEATED IN FAST GAME

Campbellites Win at Holland Tuesday Night by Safe Margin.

Alma's heroic basketeers journeyed to Holland last Tuesday and defeated Hope by the decisive score of 29-20. The badly lighted, miniature gymnasium had the Alma men buffaloed during the first half. Hope led at the half with the score of 13-9. The second half saw a decided change. Seng scored soon after the whistle blew, and Tiderington followed with two more baskets.

Table comparing scores for Alma and Hope across various players like Hawthorne, Seng, Tiderington, Anderson, DePrez, and Japinga.

Bishop and Angell Do Well in Oratory Meet

Alma Bishop and Francis Angell attended the oratory contest at Olivet last Friday and returned with third and fifth places respectively. First place in the Women's contest was captured by a Michigan State Normal girl.

During their stay, Manager Clark attended a meeting of the Michigan Oratorical League. The dues were lowered to fifteen dollars and a constitutional amendment brought that two yearly meetings be held; that Sec-Treas. office be held by the school which acts as host; and that the maximum limit in the speeches be 1,800 words.

Miss Bishop and Mr. Angell left last Thursday night, accompanied by Manager Clark, Professor Hamilton and Miss Landwehr, and returned about Saturday noon.

RAVINGS OF A DELUDED FRESHMAN

O, the curtains in Wright Hall How they stick up on the wall Is really quite a mystery to me; And their color's muddy brown With white stripes a-running down They'd give the heebie-jeebies to a flea.



Alma College is proud of her Freshman Class President, Harold Logan; but no more proud than the freshman class is itself. Harold is one of the most popular men on the campus. Graduating from his home town high school, at Niles, Michigan, he arrived here heralded as an honor student, and well has he lived up to his reputation.

Drama Club Prepares Plays to Give Soon

The work of the Drama Club has been steadily progressing. At present two plays are being rehearsed and another is in the act of being started. "The Game of Chess" was presented by Jack Erskine, Earl Closser, Clifford Erickson, and Dick Crowell before the Club a week ago and before the Woman's Club yesterday.

ALBION WINS BY ONLY ONE POINT

Victory Practically Assures Albion of 1927 Association Title.

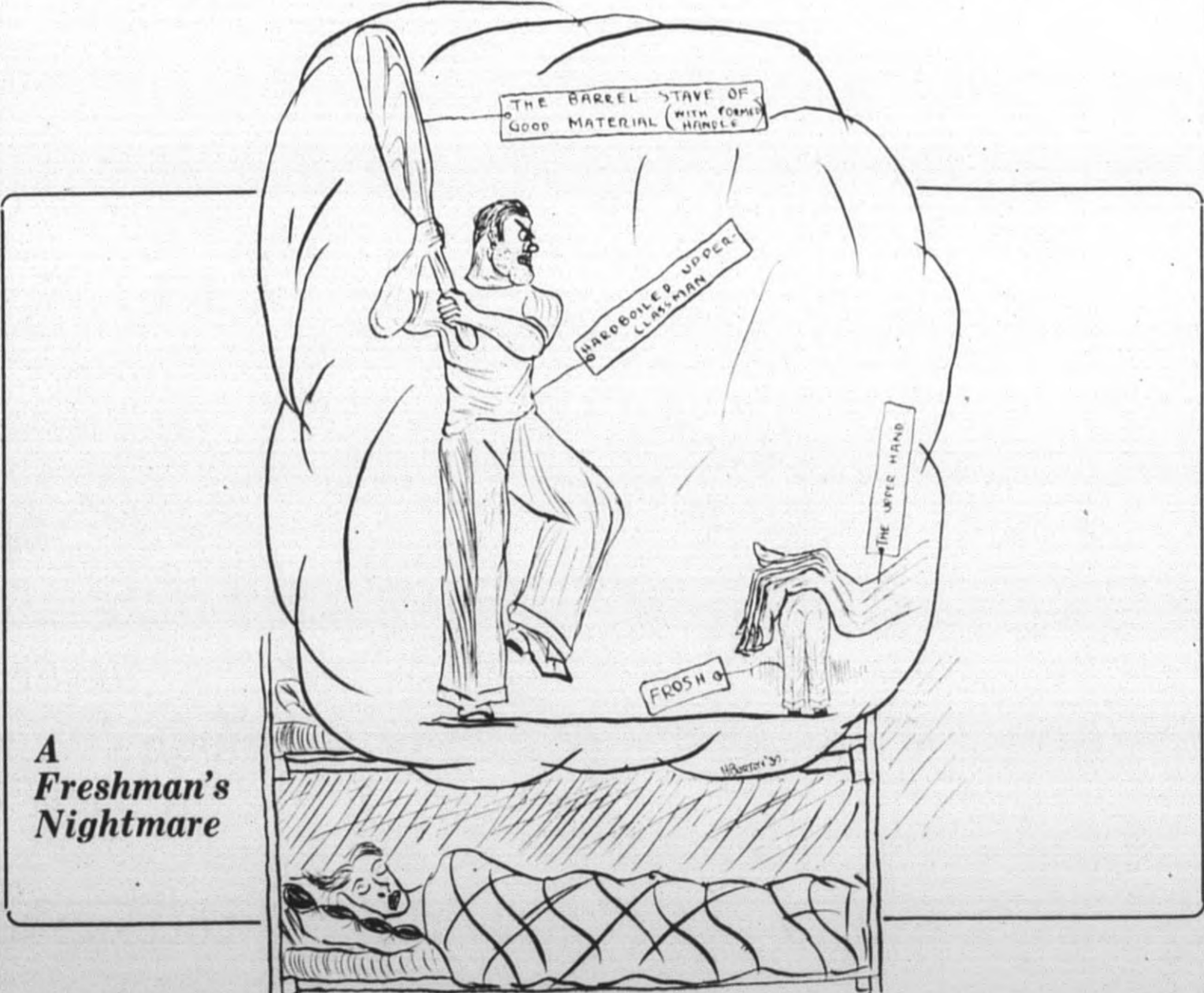
Alma wound up her basketball season by losing to the Association champs by the score of 21-20 in the Memorial Gym, Saturday evening, before a capacity crowd. The game was hard and fast throughout. Gaelor and Captain Anderson, who played his last game, were the shining lights for Alma, while Bromley and Gray showed up best for Albion.

Captain Anderson, Gaelor, Seng, Tiderington, and Hawthorne, started for Alma. The Albion men trotted out, took their stations, and the game was on. The play was fast and hard from the start. Hawthorne committed a foul on Bromley, who made the first point of the game, and drew a penalty. Gray missed his shot. Another minute of play and Gray followed up a long one and tipped it in.

Music Pupils to Give Concert Thursday Eve

The work of the Drama Club has been steadily progressing. At present two plays are being rehearsed and another is in the act of being started. "The Game of Chess" was presented by Jack Erskine, Earl Closser, Clifford Erickson, and Dick Crowell before the Club a week ago and before the Woman's Club yesterday.

Alma came out for the second stanza with a do or die spirit. Walters appeared in place of Hawthorne, and Leipham took Seng's place. Goldberg was caught holding and Walters shot foul, which he missed. Captain Anderson was called for blocking, but immediately retaliated with a beautiful basket from mid-court. Soon after Leipham tallied from under the basket, making the score 14-8.



THE ALMANIAN
The Student Publication of Alma College.
Entered as Second-Class Matter Sept. 24, 1907
Act of 1879, Alma, Mich.
Published by the ALMANIAN PUBLISHING CO. ALMA, MICHIGAN.
ALMANIAN STAFF (For this Issue)
Editor: DAVID L. GOLDEN
Ass. Editor: HAROLD LOGAN
Ass. Editor: MARY K. BURT
Ass. Editor: PHINEAS ADAIR
Ass. Editor: IRENE BEUTHIN
Art: HORACE F. BURTON

Frosh Have Prexy Give Account of Himself

The editor has asked me to tell what I have been doing, or more particularly to whom I have been speaking, on recent trips away from the campus. There arises apparently in his mind a quandry as to whether I leave the college for the good of the college, or for the good of others with whom I associate.

On February 7 I addressed a Parent Teachers' Association at Alma, missing most of a basketball game thereby. The next day I addressed a teachers' institute at Marshall, speaking twice to people who gather under a plan of compulsory attendance. I performed before a similar group of teachers at Owosso, compulsory attendance being a feature.

On Sunday, February 13, I talked for the new pension scheme of the Presbyterian church at the Westminster Church of Grand Rapids. Attendance was voluntary and very good, although announcement of the speaker had been made.

While at Marshall I spoke before an organization of which Dr. Pills Gesner is president, namely, the Rotary Club. I also addressed the Exchange Club at Jackson on February 18. At these gatherings attendance is compulsory, fines being levied on absentees. Compulsion also (fines being levied) exists in these luncheon clubs to such an extent that penalties are assessed if fellow members are addressed formally, first names being the requirement. If out of town for a week, a member is compelled to visit a club of this sort if possible, and record is made on the books of the home club.

I addressed a Fathers and Sons' banquet at the First Street Church on Feb. 10. Only one Eddie Guest poem was read, a though one quotation was added.

February 16 was a double header. From an address on "Morality and Literature" I rushed to a train, back to Detroit and met with the alumni at the Bell Crest, hearing Dean Steward make the address of the evening. I also spoke. Attendance at these meetings was voluntary.

After the Exchange Club at Jackson on February 18, I went to Eaton Rapids and spoke to a high school banquet. It was quite an affair. Here I found Mrs. Helen Grimm Mingue teaching under an old Alma student, Superintendent Murray J. Martin.

I have been three Thursday nights at gatherings of Presbyterians at the Saginaw Valley engaged in raising \$47,000 of the \$15,000,000 Pension Fund desired for old ministers. I have presided at two of these meetings.

On March 2 I spoke to the Ithaca High School (attendance compulsory), having old Alma students present: Superintendent Clyde Creaser, "Razoo" Mills, Foster Mitchell, Louise Barstow, and Lillian Hildreth.

Altogether I believe that there is too much public speaking in the world and that much of it is too public. —Prexy.

ALBION WINS BY ONLY ONE POINT

(Continued from page one) took a heavy spill, twisting his ankle. A technical foul was conceded to Albion quintet because the ball was in their possession when time was called. Bromley made the goal which proved to be the winning margin. Holdship replaced Anderson with but a few minutes to play. The game grew exciting. Albion tried to stall with but little success. The score was 21-18 at this point. Amid much excitement Hawthorne sunk a goal and brought the score to 21-20. Alma called time out with but ten seconds to play. A last desperate effort failed and the whistle sounded ending one of the most exciting games of the season. The superior play of the Campbellites was very evident in the second half. Alma outscored Albion in this half by the score of 16-7.

Table with 5 columns: ALMA, FB, F, PF, TP. Rows list players and their stats.

Table with 5 columns: ALBION, FB, F, PE, TP. Rows list players and their stats.

Referee—Jerpe and Van Alstyne
Timekeeper—Berndt

A matrimonial expert says the kind of girl for a fellow to marry is one with a big appetite. This may be the kind to marry but it is not the kind to take with you to a night club.

THOUGHTS MORE OR LESS LITERARY—MOSTLY LESS

When your room is right above the dining room in Wright Hall and every morning, noon, and night you have to listen to some disappointed-in-love swipe bellowing "Always" or "Swe-e-e-ees Ad-ol-ine!" now is it any wonder that some of us goils go mad?

And when we have a date with our best beau and it's snowing outdoors and we've exhausted the shows and we find all our cherished parking places in the reception room monopolized by others—I ask you is it any wonder that the course of true love doesn't run smooth?

Yes—and when a fellow goes to chapel for the sole purpose of seeing Her, and the speaker of the morning is unusually dry and She "cuts" is it any wonder that the day is utterly ruined?

And ain't it hectic when there's a whale of a show on at the Strand or the Kill-an-Hour—and your woman has repeatedly told you how she would just love to see it—and your roommates are all dead broke—now, honestly, isn't college the bunk?

And wouldn't you love to annihilate the Prof. who has long since exhausted the contents of the daily dozen plus one hundred pages, has assigned the advance struggle for the morrow, and then, despite the lure of the Spring weather settles down into a jog back to dead and gone recitations which you have forgotten? Is it any wonder that there is this "revolt of youth?"

Here's another kick! Does it give you any pleasure to remember when She called you up about 3:30 P. M. and asked you if there was anything to prevent your going for a stroll at 4:00. Your heart skipped two beats and hop-scotched completely over as you deliriously gurgled affirmation. THEN, (Shades of all empty feelings) you discovered that your best trousers were at the cleaners and your chum had donned your next-best pair. O Spring!

Band to Stage Concert at Strand March 16th

Our college band has been practicing constantly since school began. Their improvement has been noticed and they have won our respect and appreciation. Professor Ewer is contemplating showing his proteges to the public soon. He expects to give a concert at the Strand Theatre on March 16th, and one in Clare on the 21st of March.

SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN TO CLOSE SOON

The Maroon and Cream staff announces that the subscription campaign will close within the next few weeks. Part of the book goes to press immediately after Spring vacation; therefore it is necessary to know how many books must be printed. No extra copies above the actual number ordered will be made. If you have not signed up to have a Maroon and Cream made for you, sign up at once with either Helen Benson, Ika Craig, Jack Thoma, or Lawrence Bixby. Any Alumni subscription may be sent to the Maroon and Cream office.

WHAT A PUSSY CAT

Minnie was a pussy cat
A pussy cat was she
She wandered up and down the fence
With many a little squeal-e
She spied a mouse outside the house
That worried her immensely;
She gave a squawk and down she walk
She stalked quite intensely.
She fixed upon that hapless mouse
A glassy, brassy stare—
And then the little mouse did quake
And up turned every hair,
Up pounced Min-down went mouse
Into her hungry throat
Now Minnie's just as proud as if
She'd ate a great big goat.
But ah!—the Indigestion,
Dread enemy to man,
O'ertook poor Min—she up and died
And was thrown in the old ash can.

MUSINGS OF A PIONEER SWAIN IF

If a flower was a lassie
And a lassie was a flower
I would spend my days in wooing
In a shaded wooded bower;
I would seek no other pleasure
Than to tell her of my love,
I would tell it to her softly
And as gently as a dove.
If dreams were real and not so dreamy
And my dreams would all come true,
I would love a darling lassie
With sweet bonny eyes of blue,
With rosy cheeks and ruby lips
It would seem like paradise;
Much more a mortal could not ask
For a maiden satisfies.
—Gloomy Gus

Rev. MacMahon Talks to Students This Week

Alma College is honored this week with a visit of the Reverend John MacMahon, D. D., of Westminster Church, Grand Rapids. During the week he will give a series of lectures to the students and faculty, and others interested in hearing him. He will speak at the regular chapel services each morning and also address an afternoon meeting in the chapel each day.

ONE WILD NIGHT

Down in the mouth of the alley
An elephant lay asleep.
The wildcats moaned in the parlor,
The lions murmured peep-peep.
The coal scuttle ran through the hall-ways
Chased by the grandfather clock.
A centipede played the organ,
A dinosaur circled the block.
Four hundred thousand cooties
Played leap-frog over a chair,
While a bald-headed man, with a shee'n his mouth,
Sat complacently combing his hair.
From out of the depths of the chimney
Came a hippo's well-known scream
And a bright red rabbit with sixteen legs
Chased a green cat away from its cream.
As I took my bath in the coal bin
I saw a trolley car born,
And I vowed by the left hand of Pluto
To stay sober and stop drinking corn.
—Virginia Reel

FAVORS for your St. Patrick Parties
HOME GIFT SHOP
318 South Gratiot

The City News Stand for All Magazines and Newspapers
122 1/2 E. Superior Phone 383

BOICE The College Photographer
Back of the Wright House

Every Step Costs You Money
We do shoe repairing. Opposite Idlehour Theatre
MAYES SHOE SHOP

EARL C. CLAPP Hardware, Stoves, Paints, Sporting Goods
SERVICE COURTESY PRICE QUALITY

WRIGHT HOUSE Where The Home Folks Stay
Club and a la Carte Breakfasts—7:00 to 9:00
.50 Noon Day Luncheons (also a la carte) 11:45 to 1:30
.75 Evening Dinners (also a la carte) 5:30 to 7:30
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO DINNER PARTIES AND BANQUETS

B BURGESS B
ST. PATRICK'S OWN ICE CREAM
We will have it—Order early.

Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus \$100,000.00
FIRST STATE BANK
USE OUR FACILITIES FOR HANDLING STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS
L. A. SHARP, President CARL WASHBURN, Cashier

QUALITY in Ice Cream and Home Made Candy
DELUXE CANDY COMPANY
To please you pleases us.

Best Prices on Goldsmith - Wilson - Stall & Dean Athletic Equipment
COLLEGE SUPPLY STORE

COMPULSORY CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

Chapel attendance here in Alma College is now compulsory with the exception of the permitted ten cuts each semester. The attendance would necessarily be somewhat diminished, if it were not compulsory. Still those who did go would be the ones who went for the good they could get out of the service.

There would have to be no discipline administered to such an audience. Now many students go because they have to, and don't intend to listen and won't let anyone else. This annoys every one in the room as well as the speaker.

Those who now care to get something out of the service, often times can't because of the noise. But with those absent who do not care for such things, the speaker would enjoy speaking and those students present would feel that their time had been profitably spent.

Chapel is a service in which one should feel a certain reverence. If it is impossible for one to feel that reverence, it is better for him to stay away.

With only ten cuts, much studying is done during the talk. The speaker has usually put much time and thought into his talk, so it is not doing justice to the speaker. The student neither hears the speaker nor prepares his work. If, at all times when the student had work to do, he could stay in his room, he could concentrate and do at least one thing at a time.

If chapel were put before the student in the form of a privilege, where he could get some pleasure as well as improvement the chapel attendance would be of the right kind and attentive. M. D.

SPRINGTIME ON THE CAMPUS

Either the weather man is doing a good job of fooling us or else everything is what it seems to be an early spring. This time of the year is known the world over for its power to draw from the resources of man and things of nature. Someone has told us, having experience enough to pass judgement, that "in the spring a young man's fancies lightly turn to thoughts of." The spring not only has this power but also can draw the frost from the ground, cause the trees to bud, the grass to turn green, the birds to sing, the flowers to bloom, and everything and everyone to be happy.

But, you ask, just what connection does all this have with this particular college? You claim that we have men around here who can find the inclination to think in terms of women most of the time; you stop to enumerate them. Rightly so, but think of the multitudinous ones who have been hibernating all winter, waiting, with eager expectancy, for the coming of spring to blossom forth on the campus as an eligible one for the waiting many in Wright Hall. Deep down in their souls they have longed to be counted with married ones on the campus, and have been waiting only for this needed incentive. So you in the hall across the street, whom fable and story has it that you are waiting patiently, beware of the rush which is sure to be forthcoming as soon as this weather seeps into the hearts of we occupants of Pioneer, Zeta Sigma, Phi, Beta, Monks, Murphy's and all the others.

If we were to stop here in this discourse on the flighty subject, we would not have gone the second mile as we are so many times urged to do by our superiors. This phase of the subject is not nearly as pleasing or enjoyable as the other usually is. At this time of the year it seems impossible to settle down to concentrated study. It must not be implied that we have been doing such, it must not be imagined, for it must be known and believed that such is the case. For when this is believed by our instructors the burden is not so hard to bear. They seem to appreciate the state of mind we are in, possibly they are in it themselves, and in this sympathetic understanding more is accomplished than otherwise would have been.

So let us hope that spring is here to stay. It would be terrible to get one's mind all made up to step out, to ease a little in the studying, to dream a little, and then have to retract and wait another month.

COLLEGE  
INN  
FOODS

# CANDY - SODA - LUNCH

QUALITY — SERVICE — SANITATION

"Luchini" Confectionery  
SIMI & SMITH  
Proprietors  
ALWAYS A CORDIAL WELCOME

Get Your Hair Cut at  
**FAULKNER'S**  
Barber Shop  
324 Woodworth

A. B. Scattergood  
caters to the  
COLLEGE TRADE

G. B. PORTER  
Jeweler and  
Optometrist  
Daily Papers and Magazines

Regular Meals  
at  
Astonishing Prices  
The Coney Island

RENT A CAR  
Drive it yourself  
**PUTNAM BROS.**  
PHONE 18  
Baggage Transfer  
Taxi Service  
Located at  
Chevrolet Garage

Rogers' Grocery  
TEA and COFFEE KING  
Home Baked Goods  
Fancy Groceries  
and Candies  
Phone 173 123 W. Superior St.

Everything  
Electrical  
Starting, Lighting  
and Ignition  
Alma Electric and  
Battery Company  
Willard Battery Station

Strand Theatre  
Tuesday and Wednesday  
March 8 and 9  
A Screen Version of the  
World-famous  
"PASSION PLAY"  
Produced in Germany by the  
original cast of players.  
Thursday and Friday,  
March 10 and 11  
RINTIN-TIN  
the Wonder Dog, in  
"While London  
Sleeps"  
Saturday, March 12  
RANGER  
another great Dog Actor, in  
"Flashing Fangs"  
Sunday, Monday and  
Tuesday,  
March 13, 14 and 15  
ZANE GREY'S  
latest picture  
"The Man of  
the Forest"

## FROSHOLOGY

Charlie Mann has a puzzle—The drowned man was found on the shore, the bottle of poison was clutched in his hand, the knife was lying beside him, who shot him?

Since Tuttle has become a sophomore he's trying to high hat the freshman.

The gym floor was in perfect condition for the dance Saturday evening after the "mopping" it received during the Zeta-Phi battle.

We wonder if Goldy was sleep-walking the other morning when he took a shower with his slicker and rubbers on?

Tiderington and Leipham thought someone had scrubbed their room for them, the other night—their beds too.

Charlie Mann is beginning to send presents to Kid McKoy. We had better watch him. Wright Hall is no place for them.

Prof. Clack (in math) "What would you call two planes that came together?" Kittendorf—"A smash up."

We noticed Brute Simmons washing windows at Ellison's grocery the other day. We are glad to see that brute is working into the family from the ground up.

"Fat" Burton says he likes to go to paddling parties because he always has such a hot time.

We hear Ike Craig and Mary Johnson quit swearing during Lent, but that basketball game just ruined their resolutions.

H. Rollo—"Hold that door open freshie."

Frosh—"Hold it yourself, fresh sophie."

We think that Prayne's sarcasm is simply superb.

Our idea of nothing at all is a Wright Hall sandwich with the bread removed.

Mussolini is beginning to get peevish at Barlow, Mitchell, and Hendershott because of all the naughty things they are saying about him.

We hear that a romantic Pioneer Hall man (third floor, west side) deficient in French, is tutoring ? ? with a good-looking Wright Hall inmate.

Some professors are so absent minded that they slam their wife and kiss the door.

The question this spring will be whether to buy two orchestra seats for a high class show, or spend the money on a Ford.

Some people smoke Chesterfields to satisfy, but Gig Watt is satisfied, and he doesn't smoke Chesterfields either.

Les Braden bought a pocketbook the other day—and had it charged.

Girls, when a man says that he has lots of money be sure he isn't a coin collector.

Some dog lovers like them hot with mustard.

Don Graham says that English is easy for him because everything is just the opposite to what he thinks is right.

If a young man is hunting for a wife, petting parties are very useful for purposes of elimination.

Hugh Ward has been exposed to a new one-lipstickitis—For further information see Kid McCoy.

A modern proverb—"Early to bed and early to rise, and your girl goes out with other guys."

"Judge" McDougall announces that he will work this next summer as a guide in the "wide open places."

In China there are sixty species of bamboos. In America there are 60,000 species of barn-booze.

We hear that Clark Knapp was chosen as first baseman on the (All Thumbs) baseball team.

Since Brute Hayden passed his first semester of German we hear he has chosen a new name—Hans.

Gig Watt and Don Graham were overheard saying that they will stag to the Alpha Theta party.

Nate Gaelor don't care whether they have a real eyes or not. Nice girl, nice glass eye wasn't it Nate?

At the last pep meeting in chapel, Prof. Ewer Jr. discarded his coat as usual, only to slip it on again hurriedly, after finding a rip in his shirt.

The Frosh don't agree with Don Campbell—capital punishment and Frosh discipline should not be linked together.

In English class—1st freshman "I don't think that tramps lie around in a drunken stupor."

Pete Baetz—"They do in the Upper Peninsula where I come from."

The youthful appearance of the Zeta team was due to the fact that Bruce Knowles appeared minus his mustache. Don't sigh girls; he'll raise another soon.

J. Gustin (9:30 P. M., after a basketball game) "Do you have to go right in now?"

Ann Marie—"Sure—or take a social cut."

Jim—"Wouldn't you like to take one?"

Ann Marie—"What!—for half an hour?"

Jim—"Well, isn't it worth it? ? ?"

We wonder what would happen if; Brute Hayden were as tall as Skin Frazer

Mary Foster forgot how to giggle Wally Pezet dated with every girl he winked at

Jim Although weren't so everlastingly bored

Rosemary forgot how to shriek or Fritz how to beam

Pom lost any of his three interests; Helen Francis, Crosswell, or himself

Clark Knapp ever came to

The Newberry gang ever lost an opportunity to stretch a U. P. story

Jimmy kept his glasses on for more than a second at a time

Prexy bought an airplane

Syl. Leahy weren't so shy.

Chief (In dining hall) At last we have spring chicken.

Andy—How do you know it's spring chicken?

Chief—I just bit into one of the springs.

Charlie Mann—Did you know that engineers couldn't have protruding teeth?

B. Baurer—Why not?

C. Mann—Because the engine cab is no place for them.

We noticed Les Braden oiling the hinges on the chapel door the other evening.

We wonder why Drev and Dodo leave during the halves at basketball games?

Fourteen men on a freshie's chest—yo-ho-ho, and they broke the paddle.

Prof. West—"First I'll take some sulfuric acid and then I'll take some chloroform—"

Red Erickson—"That's a good idea."

There are some folks in this school

We simply have to mention

Because their characteristics

Call loudly for attention.

You've heard of Horace Burton

With his cherubic smiles

And of one Francis Angell

Who's proof 'gainst women's wiles.

And then there's Kendall Hicks, you know,

Who has that "way with women"

And Pom, who loves beside himself.

A certain girl named Helen.

You've heard 'bout Mabel, tall and fair,

And Betty who copped a Senior

While Irene concentrates upon

A great Almanian Junior.

And yet, why talk of Freshmen

They're not the greatest freaks

We've seen some upperclassmen

Who made us laugh for weeks.

There's Wilbur Snell, who badly needs

A brand new hat for Easter

And a brother Phi, by name of Bud

Who is one Campbell booster.

Then there's that Phi debater, who

Scorns neither grapejuice or wafer

And Kent, who has a weakness for

Marcel's and Clara Schaffer.

But ah! This tale runs an apace

And still, there's lots to say

The Editor says "there's no more space!"

So we'll stop and call it a day.

**MURPHY'S DRUG STORE**  
CONKLIN ENDURA  
Unconditionally and perpetually guaranteed

New Shades of  
Pumps

**Economy SHOE STORE**  
ALMA, MICHIGAN

When in Town Don't Forget Us. When Leaving Town Remember Us.  
Texaco and other Petroleum Products.  
**Gratiot County Oil Co.**  
FREE ALMA STICKERS

Latest Haircuts and Bobs  
**ALLEN'S BARBER SHOP**  
JIM ALLEN Opposite Postoffice

Parker Pens Parker Pencils  
\$5 to \$7 \$3 to \$4  
UNBREAKABLE BARRELS  
**WINSLOW BROTHERS**  
DRUG STORE  
Opposite Strand Theatre

Provide for  
The Autumn of Life  
with  
**CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY**  
6% Preferred Shares

**Hansen Motor Transit Co.**  
Saginaw—Alma—Greenville—Grand Rapids  
Connects with North Star Line at Greenville to and from Grand Rapids. Associated with United Motor Lines at Saginaw in all directions.  
BUS CONNECTIONS  
At Alma for Mt. Pleasant, St. Johns and Lansing  
At Greenville for Grand Rapids and Ionia.  
Phones—Saginaw, Riverside 21; Greenville 293; Alma 51.  
Special Rates for Party Trips  
H. C. HANSEN, Manager, Alma, Michigan

**STAR**  
**DYERS AND CLEANERS**  
College Agent—Dan Adams  
Phone 92 213 E. Superior St.

We Have What You Want  
Ask For It  
**MINER'S CAFE**

**THE ALMA RECORD**  
PRINTERS  
We rarely fail to deliver a job at the time it is promised.

**ZETA'S SMOTHER PHI'S**

**Battle of Century Staged in Gym Last Saturday Night**

Re-enacting scenes from the World War struggle in the great open space of the Memorial Gym, the Phi's succumbed to the better marksmanship of the Zeta warriors to the tune of 16-6, last Saturday night. The battle was the preliminary to the Alma-Albion conflict.

Out of the rank and file, four players stood head and shoulders above the rest, McKinnon, Sartor, and Frazer for the Zeta's, and Hop Anderson of the Phi's. Referee Moco called the principals to the center of the floor and gave his instructions concerning biting, kicking, strangling, and premeditated murder with intentions to kill.

Round 1—The Zeta's started with a rush. McKinnon received a pass and after ducking a right swing scored the first two points. From then on the battle waged fast and furious. Hogan succeeded in landing one to the head but was fouled for using his knee. Brown and Hogan changed tactics and engaged in a wrestling match. Lee Crooks scored a technical point with a perfect bull's eye on a baldheaded man in the crowd. Crooks, Sartor, and Hogan fouled in succession, Hogan winning the wrestling match by tossing Brown into the stands. Brown was stunned and seemingly couldn't find the foul line so took a short shot, but missed. Draw.

Round 2—Knowles replaced Hogan, and Frazer went in for Lamb. Sartor crawled between two opponents and found the basket for two more points. The fight slowed a little, both showing signs of weariness. Frazer stooped over and dropped the little pea through the hoop, making the score 6-0. Both sides were missing punches now. The Zeta's were having a little the better of the infighting. Knowles took plenty of punishment having entered underweight-minus his mustache. Bixby took perfect aim and dropped in a "long tom" making the score 6-2.

The game slowed up a little to allow time for a game of "button, button, who's got the button." Hop was fouled and Sartor sunk it. Hop got mad, dribbled down the floor, evaded a poorly aimed kick, and made a dog. The Phi's were re-enforced by the

advent of Stapleton into the fight. Crowell replaced Morrow, and Lamb entered for Knowles. McKinnon added insult to injury scoring another as the bell sounded. Zeta's round.

Round 3—Hogan rushed from his corner landing heavily on three Phis. Bixby made assault on Sartor and was called for it. Sartor gained revenge by making the shot and on the next play followed with an underhanded left to the stomach. Hop Anderson was awarded a free throw for tripping himself and made it. Referee Moco was unable to see all the fouls being kept busy ducking the assaults of Hogan, Sartor, Knowles, and Brown. Lamb was caught in the act and called for a foul. Frazer and McKinnon scored successively swelling their total to 14-4. The whistle blew. Zeta's round.

Round 4—Hogan opened hostilities by flooring Morrow for a count of three. The referee caught Hogan trying to step on him and awarded Red a free shot, which he made. Jim Blanford entered the fray, replacing Frazer. He had time to get in a few blows before the final bell. Anderson was awarded another free throw and made it. Dodo Anderson and Crooks replaced Hogan and Lamb. The Phi's plucked up courage and began countering with rights and lefts. The Zeta's hurriedly staved off defeat by recalling Hogan. He more than evened up matters, and managed to land a side swipe as the final bell sounded. The Zeta's took the decision by a 16-6 count.

ETA SIGMA    FB    F    PE    TP

L. F. Sartor	1	2	1	4
L. G. Crooks	0	0	1	0
C. McKinnon	3	0	0	6
R. G. Hogan	0	0	3	0
L. F. Lamb	0	0	1	0
R. G. Knowles	0	0	0	0
C. Frazer	3	0	0	0
C. Blanford	0	0	0	0
R. G., B. Anderson	0	0	0	0

HI    PHI    ALPHA    FB    F    PF    TP

L. F. Bixby	0	0	1	2
A. F. Goodnow	0	0	0	0
C. Brown	0	0	0	0
L. G. Morrow	0	1	0	1
R. G. Anderson	1	1	1	3
C. Stapleton	0	0	0	0
R. G. Crowell	0	0	0	0

Referee—Moco  
Timekeeper—Berndt

**FROSHOLOGY**

We noticed the other evening that Homer and Gert had deserted the Williams home for Hanson's bus station.

We wonder why Andy's arm got a sudden kink the other day during lunch?

It is true that Ken Hicks has quit playing the drums to play third fiddle?

Prof. Clack—"What are Roman numerals?"

Kittendorf—"Athletic awards at the University of Rome."

Murray—"Why do you call Meach an electric fan?"

Adair—"Because he's just crazy about electricity."

Snell—"So you're a westerner—where were you born?"

Kippert—"West Detroit."

Ruth Hyde—"My dear, do you know the curse of Wright Hall?"

Pete Baetz—"Sure, all of them."

It is because it is getting close to sorority party time that so many of the boys attend the Wright Hall open nights?

We hear that Wally Burton didn't sleep from Thursday 'til Saturday.

We are inclined to think that the Bull of Bashan scared the Albion boys during the game.

It is getting warm boys—we'll soon be drawing lots for the Museum steps.

Married life looks much better after one look at Braden and Lewis.

Who was the fellow who called up the Phi House and asked who won the Zeta-Phi Game?

Homer Barlow claims he has accumulated a total mileage of 462 miles from Wright Ave. to the Zeta House since September.

Zimmerman didn't forget his usual oration at the game Saturday night.

Clark Knapp has announced himself open for all dates to the Alpha Theta party.

Red Morrow is still walking around in a daze trying to figure out what hit him when he tried to dribble past Doc Hogan.

**THE COLLEGIATE CAR**

One Ford car with a piston ring  
Two hind wheels, one front spring  
It has no fenders, seat made of planks  
Burns lots of gas, hard to crank  
Carburetor busted half way through  
Engine missing, hits on two.  
If you want this car inquire within  
Helluva good car for the shape its in.  
(taken from an ad)

**Frosh Enjoy Chapel Service of Thursday**

Something that will be remembered and cherished by the class of '30, was the chapel service of Thursday last. A good time was enjoyed by all, including our green hat assembly. We feel that a debt of gratitude is due the member of the senior class who graciously entertained the whole school, sans intimidation. Facts were aired which we little suspected. But first consider the setting for the impromptu Caspianolia. The faculty were cordial, the president jovial and interruption trivial. Laughing was not a duty but a pleasure. Lack of attention was at a minimum.

Many of the student body were properly classified, some as to accoutrements of wear, others to idiosyncrasies of taste. Of course we refer to the ear ring episode of our so dear "Drev," and the wide open "places" of rotund MacDougall. The meeting of our honorable president and our invulnerable editor was recalled and evidenced merriment to the two parties involved. As far as Caspian was concerned we were at sea, but as far as entertainment was concerned we were in the heart of the vein.

No one was neglected. Perfect equality was the keynote of the whole affair. We were pleased to see that our faculty still possess the ability to laugh. Some of them laughed rather tardily, but who can criticize the lack of instantaneous action from a mind imbued from the cradle with solemn philosophy, beautiful language, or dusty history?

Referring to our misbehavior in the unforgettable past, we assure our honorable faculty that had we realized the importance of the message being carried to us, we would have been all ears. But like all youths, we are prone to err, and in the case of that chapel service we were more prone than anything else, but we shall rise to atonement all the more remarkably inasmuch as we have had such a low start. We feel that any chapel service conducted as was Thursday's will win our hearty cooperation, entirely devoid of detestable browbeating.

**Fire!!!**

All is quiet. The last dishes from the numerous spreads have been washed, good-nights have been said, secrets of lovelorn maidens have been confided to trustworthy diaries, and the girls of Wright Hall are enjoying that sleep which promises beauty. The halls are studies in dim shadows formed by the erie glow of the nightlights at the ends of the corridors. No noise disturbs the peace except the dismal moaning of the wind outside.

Suddenly, all Bedlam is loosed. The silence is shattered by the deafening clanging of the firebell. Girls jump out of bed-frantically seize bathrobes and coats, slam windows shut, and dash madly down the stairs. Fire lieutenants speed from one room to another in hasty inspections, banging doors after them, and then likewise rush downstairs to report to the captain. The tumult ceases. The fire captain mounts a chair and announces to the coatelad figures that "the drill took three minutes and twelve seconds which is fairly good time but can be improved upon; and, girls, there was entirely too much noise. We must be more quiet." Then the sleepy damsels slowly wend their way back to their rooms and are soon lost in dreams of cavaliers or nightmares of unprepared lessons. Quiet once more broods over Wright Hall.

**WITH APOLOGIES TO SHAKESPERE**

To chapel, or not to chapel; that is the question:  
Whether 'tis wiser in the mind to suffer  
The timeworn jokes of bored professors,  
Or to rise up against compulsory chapel,  
And by opposing, end them. To strike: to bear:  
No more; and by that strike to say we end  
The boredom and the wit of decades past  
That profs. are prone to: 'tis a consummation  
Devoutly to be wished.

**THE VANITY BOX**

Marcelling      Water Waving      Manicuring  
PHONE 616

**GAY'S 5 & 10 CENT STORE**

"Where You Buy It For Less"

ALMA, MICHIGAN

**FOR BETTER SERVICE**

try the

**THE STRAND SWEET SHOP**

One of Alma's most popular Soda Fountains

A First-Class Confectionery  
Luncheonette and Cigars

We are next to the Strand Theatre

**ALMA-ST. JOHNS BUS LINE**

Leaves Alma—7:00 A. M. Daily; 11:45 A. M. Daily except Sun. and Holidays; 1:30 and 4:35 P. M. Daily. Bus makes direct connections for Lansing and St. Johns. Good connections for Detroit, Owosso, Flint and Grand Rapids. Lv. Alma 4:35 P. M., Ar. Detroit 9:25 P. M. (one change at St. Johns). Lv. Alma 1:30 P. M., Ar. Grand Rapids 4:45 P. M. Leave Grand Rapids at 5:00 P. M. and Ar. Alma 8:00 P. M. (via St. Johns.) Busses leave St. Johns at 8:45 A. M. Daily; 1:35 Daily except Sunday and Holidays; and 4:10 and 6:35 P. M. Daily. Busses wait until 8:45 A. M., 4:15 and 6:40 P. M. for Grand Trunk trains from Grand Rapids. (Central slow time). Lv. Detroit 12:15 P. M., Ar. Alma 5:40 P. M., via Grand Trunk. Call 410 for special trips. D. S. FOSTER, Prop., 818 Woodworth Ave.

**LOOK-PATERSON DRUG CO.**

The Rexall Store



**SODA FOUNTAIN**

**Alma City Dry Cleaners & Tailors**

College Agents

LAVERNE BIXBY      THOMAS JACKSON  
KENNETH FORBES

All kinds of altering and repairing done.  
Work called for and delivered.

*"Say it with Flowers"*

**CAPLE FLOWER SHOP**

Member of Florist Telegraph Delivery Association.

308 Woodworth Ave. Telephone 277

**SPRING HATS**

We must hand it to the manufacturers this spring for the selection they are giving us in patterns, shapes, colors and harmony in hats. They seem to have combined all the good features of past efforts and this is the best yet.

*Look Over Our \$3.95 Line*

Others \$1.95 up

As to footwear, find the answer in our present window display. It shows your favorite color, shape and pattern—

**MARTIN STORES CORP.**

Alma Store—Superior St. and Woodworth Avenue

**J. E. CONVERSE**

JEWELER

Luggage

that  
lasts

at

G. V. WRIGHT'S

**Idlehour Theatre**

"Where the Big Ones Play"

Tuesday, March 8

Reginald Denny

in

"Take It From Me"

Wednesday, Thursday

and Friday,

March 9, 10, 11

COLLEEN MOORE

in

"Twinkletoes"

with

KENNETH HARLAN,

WARNER OLAND,

and Star Cast

COLLEGIANS

"Fighting to Win"

Saturday, March 12

ROD LA ROQUE

in

"The Cruise of  
The Jasper B"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

and Wednesday

March 13-14-15-16

CHARLIE MURRAY and

CHESTER CONKLIN

in

"McFadden's Flats"

Positively the funniest picture  
ever shown on any screen