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C. A. Watson, Other Enrollment Rises To Alma Candidate,

To Speak Here

Candidate Comes Home

Claude A. Watson of Los Angeles, candidate for the vice presidency on the Prohibition ticket and a former Alma student, will speak in the College chapel probably Monday morning, October 19th. Mr. Watson, who is Alma's second candidate for the post of vice president, is a former Aima boy. His parents, Rev. J. A. Watson, a retired clergyman and Mrs. Watson in the second s Mrs. Watson live on Philadelphia Avenue. Mr. Watson has been an occasional visitor in Alma, coming to visit his parents about twice a year.

The local committee, which is responsible for the program, plans to hold a general mass meeting on the 18th in Alma and possibly a meeting in some near-by town the same evening. Definite plans are to be announced later.

Mr. Watson was a student in the College during the years of 1906 coming dates as October 24 and and 1907. Later, after being en- November 7 respectively. gaged in various pursuits, he took Board sent recommendations for up the study of law and was ad- committees to the Student Council, mitted to the bar, not only in the state of California but also before the Supreme Court of the United States. He has been a frequent to the single committee that is to contributor to various publications and has made his mark along lines of reform. He has a very attractive personality and is noted as a very forceful and earnest speaker.

The College should take much honor and pleasure in welcoming back another man who has given to it national prominence in the political field.

Intramural Program Is Planned For All Men

the college was announced by Coach Macdonald last Wednesday. 7:45 each evening.

289 In Past Two Weeks

Since registration figures were released two weeks ago the total enrollment has gone up to 289 as twelve more students enrolled. Five new freshmen entered to Prohibition Vice Presidential raise the freshman total to 112. "The Whole Town's Talking" At this writing, in addition to the 112 freshmen, there are 67 sophomores, 60 juniors, and 50 seniors. There are 185 men and 104 women in school. Of the has chosen for its annual Hometwelve students who enrolled late, coming play "The Whole Town's seven were old students returning Talking", a very popular and very either as transfers or as tardy ap-

> Set For Parents, **Homecoming Days**

plicants.

Olivet and Albion Games To Provide Thrills

The Athletic Board of Control, in its first meeting last Thursday, set the Parents Day and Home-The :ecommending, among other things, that Professors Seaman, Clack and Hamilton be appointed plan programs for both days.

The Student Council, which is to meet tonight, will appoint a committee to send out invitations for the Parents Day as well as prepare a field, campus and town program.

John Atlee Gilbert, popular junior who is fullback on the football team was selected as junior representative on the Board.

In an effort to bolster the finances of the Athletic Association A year-round intra-mural athletic schedule to include softball, tration of all students be considerbasketball, a boxing tournament, possibly wrestling, and track events, in that order for men of cong been a rule that no student could participate in extra-curricu- Lecture On Earthenware lar activities until this fee was Coach Macdonald last Wednesday. The series of sports will be held in ment of this rule has been so lax Heard In Chapel Thursday basis. The first is to be held the week of the 13th, the other the the gymnasium between 6:45 and ment of this rule has been so lax that the student fund, more es-pecially the athletic fund, has sufcording to a regular schedule and fered greatly. The recommenda- entitled "The Magic of the Pottion of the Board is that all of this ter's Wheel" in the chapel last who will pick their teams, are: semester's fees should be paid by Thursday evening. The talk and H. B. Johnson-Senior team; Russ Cctober 15 while the second se- the motion pictures were a demonsemester's fees should be paid by Thursday evening. The talk and Burtraw-Juniors; Chuck Skinner mester's should be paid by Feb- stration of the manufacture of act on this suggestion tonight in

Drama Club To Present Play At Strand, Nov. 6

Is Club's Choice

The Alma College Drama Club Talking", a very popular and very successful stage show. The Ten-tative plans are that the play will be produce at the Strand Theatre, Friday, November 6, the night beouts have been held and the cast has been practicing for the past week. Holmes Sullivan, president of the club is directing the play with Wayne Forrester as assistant. The cast, as tentatively announced by Mr. Sullivan, includes the following students: Sally Hinkley, Dick Neville, Emerson Smith, Art Smith. Betty Viers, Pauline Dionese, Catherine Billet, Hugh Cook, Alma Ludwick, Aletha Happer Charles Skinner and Bet-ty Fraker. The understudies are Roberts, Margaret Arnold, Ralph Daniel, Dudely Tabor and Hestor Moon.

This is the first time in many years that the cast has had understudies. This was made necessary as well as possible) by the fact that there were so many students interested in being in the play.

pass a test in their ability to act. work. It is only necessary for one to have the desire to belong to the club to

join. Those who can and are willing to act will do so. The others will busy themselves in other ways.

The Drama Club, still hard tition the Student Council for finals taking place in the early a pass to Ewer on the 26 yard line. money at the first meeting of the part of March. Miller dashed off tackle for 6 latter body.

Miss Laura Lorenson of New week of the 18th.

Referee's Mistake Costly To Alma in Albion Game

The referee pulled the worst boner in a game of boners last Saturday. In the fourth period Kircher, Briton halfback, picked picked lateral up an Alma incomplete lateral pass after it had fallen to the ground and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. Picking up a backward pass and running with it after it has touched the ground is an absolute infraction of the official football rules. Captain Al For-tino protested to Referee Ray Fisher but Fisher refused to consider Al's protest.

Makes Power Of Congress Issue

Dual Nature Of Question Is Noted by Coaches

met in Lansing last Friday and with a perfect placekick for the decided that the question for de- extra point after Benny Ewer had bate this season is to be: Resolved scored on an 18 yard sprint after that Congress should be empow- receiving a Miller to Devanev to ered to pass minimum wage and Ewer forward-lateral pass. The maximum hour legislation. A Scots made a final desperate drive great deal of discussion followed in the last minute but were stopin the wake of the motion in favor ped on the 8 yard line when Miller of the question as many of the missed in an attempt for a field coaches believed that the question goal from placement. was a double question in which the affirmative would be forced to pro-At its first meeting the club vide two cases whereas the nega-changed its entire policy. Unlike two could confine itself to the ar-other years, it will not be neces-guments of only one of the affirm- when Miller tossed a forward pass sary for students wishing to be in ative's cases and thus score more to Ewer good for 21 yards and a the club to "try out", that is to heavily on the same amount of touchdown, and passes were di-

In the course of business it was fourth quarter touchdowns. decided that the Extempore Speaking contest is to be held before open the game and after Miller Thanksgiving and that the state and Kircher exchanged nunts the debate tournament is to be held in Ypsilanti sometime in February. The Drama Club, still hard The oratorical contests are to be first play, but on the next play pressed for money, will again pe- held at the usual time with the lost a yard. Then Jake completed

William Hood, Alma manager of oratory and debate, scheduled two debates with the Michigan State teams on a home and home

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Scots Tie With **Albion In Hectic Gridiron Battle**

Weird Game Ends 20 to 20 As Scots Come Back

The Alma Scots and Albion's Britons fought desperately to a 20-20 tie at Albion last Saturday in one of the wildest and most hectic gridiron battles ever waged in the MIAA. Both teams unleashed a terrific offense in the final period in scoring two toushdowns apiece.

The lead see-sawed back and forth from the time Alma scored in the first two minutes until the Scots came back in the closing minutes to register their final tally. The deadlock dropped Alma from the lead and marred her string of consecutive victories but the Scots can still claim an undefeated record in ten games.

Jake Miller knotted the count The Michigan Speech League five minutes before the final gun

The Scots ran the Britons ragged with a fancy aerial attack of rectly responsible for the Scot's

Albion kicked off to Alma to ball rested on Alma's 42 yard line. Miller ran to the Albion 42 on the yards, and on the next two plays Gilbert failed to gain and a Miller to Malcolm pass fell incomplete. On fourth down Jake passed to Ewer on the 10 yard line and Benny galloped the remaining dis-tance unmolested for the initial score. Keglovitz missed the try for the extra point from placement. Albion made two serious threats Meetings At Local Church in the first quarter but booted their chances to score. After the and a forward pass the Britons vanced the ball to the 1 yard line. **To Prepare For Smokers** The fraternities on the compus ware. Were many varied and originary at the first fleeting field the detect of the next play Regioner spine. Were many varied and originary at the first fleeting field the detect of the next play Regioner spine. Were many varied and originary at the first fleeting field the detect of the next play Regioner spine. Were many varied and originary at the first fleeting field the detect of the next play Regioner spine. Were many varied and originary at the first fleeting field the detect of the next play Regioner spine. On the next play Regioner spine. C. Gibert for a two yard loss and on fourth down a bad pass from center caused Rouman to fumble SIX yards but on third down Albion bion man pulled a bonehead play by downing the ball on the 8 yard line when he had a clear field but a committee of Harold Dean, ahead. Albion again blew a scor-Albion's attack was silenced in pleasant gathering at the church. the second period but Alma threatened to score in the final minute of the half. Butch Gilbert intercented a pass on Albion's 44 yard line. Smith then tossed a forward to Malcolm and Fritz lateraled to Miller for a 20 yard gain. Gilbert gained a yard as the half ended. Albion received Alma's kickoff to open the second half and marched down the field to score. Kircher ran the kickoff from his 15 yard line to Alma's 40. In six journalism is invited. Anyone wish- yard line where Rouman passed to Kircher for the Briton's first

Six baseball teams will play acanyone is eligible. Team captains, Norm Geyer, and Red LeClaire— Freshmen. The coaches will be Doug Garrison and Bob Devaney. It is Coach Macdonald's wish that every man in the college will take advantage of this extensive intramural program.

Frosh Lose 20-0 to

The Alma Frosh were defeated 20-0 by the Central State Frosh in a driving rainstorm at Mt.

Pleasant yesterday. Central State scored in the final minute of the first half on a line smash by Taylor from the 3 yard line. Quick scored twice in the fourth quarter on a dash off left tackle from the 1 yard line, and on a 22 yard end sweep.

Alma threatened to score in the first quarter when Smith passed to Plowman on the 8 vard line, and again in the third quarter when Smith passed to Ginther on the 18.

Smith outpunted the State kicker and played a fine defensive game. Ginther and Cutler also turned in fine games for the Scot yearlings.

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Fraternities Clean Houses

The fraternities on the compus ware.

have started the annual fall cleaning. More than cleaning, the boys clay, flint, oxbone and other in- arranged Central Frosh in Rain here and there. The Zeta house is clay and forms it into the shape being completely repainted while desired on his wheel. This "green" the Phi house is to have a new fire ware is fired in the bisque kiln escape for the dormitory. Both then dipped in a tub containing the houses are to improve their heat- liquid glaze and refired in the ing systems. The Zeta house is to glost kiln. Then the decorations Dudley Tabor, Jean Williams, Dor- ing chance when Kircher fumbled have natural gas while the Phi are put on from a stencil and the othy Foster, Arthur Smith, Con- on the first down and Alma recovhouse is to be equipped with a dinnerware is again fired or cooked new blower that will change the in a smaller decorating kiln. air in the house every twelve minutes and heat every room.

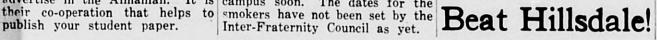
> Sigma, says that the painting at filled with dishes and the opening the Zeta house will be completed bricked up and a fire built under this week. "Doc" Ling, Phi Phi them. Alpha president, feels that the work at the Phi house will continue for more than another week. The Phi's have also purchased a pool table which is to be put in the house within a week.

the annual smokers which will be historical periods. Patronize the merchants who given for the new men on the advertise in the Almanian. It is campus soon. The dates for the

gav an illustrated lecture

The kilns are large bee hive shaped structures of brick about H. B. Johnson, president of Zeta twenty-five feet high. They are

Miss Lorenson, the lecturer, had plates of an Ermine pattern inspired by royal robes, a Scotch plaid pattern thought of after seeing a Scotch lassie dance. There were plates with oriental designs Both fraternities are planning as well as those with designs from



Students Attend Group

More than 100 college students -Sophomores; and Ace Cutler, ruary 15. The Student Council will spode bone china and earthenware. have been attending the young bion and with four running plays The moving picture showed the people's program at the Presbyprocess of mixing the clay, shap- terian Church Sunday evenings. ing the ware, firing it in the kilns, Most of the group were freshmen yard line. Two line smashes adand putting on the designs. There who were given a hearty welcome were many varied and brightly at the first meeting held three On the next play Keglovitz spilled

The clay is mixed from potter's Byron Stevens and Douglas Clack and Alma recovered on the 11 yard ing. More than cleaning, the boys clay, flint, oxbone and other in-are also doing a little repairing gredients. The potter takes the games and group singing. Dr. yards but on third down All Kaufmann and Mr. Anthony each blocked Jake's punt and an Algave a brief talk.

Rain prevented the second meeting, to be held at Turck's Woods, stance Hamilton, Virginia Ander- ered.

son, and Charles LaClair planned a After social hour the students retire to the auditorium for worship. Similar programs are to be held for college young people each Sunday evening at the church. Everyone is invited to attend these meetings.

NOTICE

Almanian meetings are being held every Wednesday at 7 P. M. in Prof. Clack's room. Anyone and everyone who is interested in plays Albion advanced to the 8 ing to comment on student affairs may do so by writing to the Stu- touchdown of the year. dent Forum.

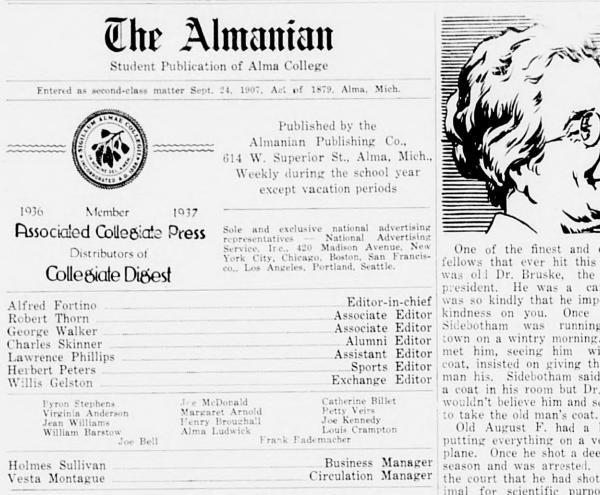
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WRIGHT HOUSE

BARBER SHOP



Strike Up The Band!

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There are many explanations for the pride that students take in a good football team. Whatever these are, they also explain the pride that students should take in a snappy band. A good band indicates a good school. A sloppy band is invariably from a sloppy school. Last Saturday the band was by no means sloppy. In fact the team and the Alma rooters were proud of its spirit and the Albion stands gave it fine applause. What is aggravating is the fact that our band could be 100% better if a few students would get off their comfortable chairs long enough once every week to attend band practice.

It is not fatal that we do not have a band of fifty pieces; that is hardly possible at the present time. But it is exasper- there." ating to realize that the only reason why our band is only a mediocre organization is the fact that many of the finest instrumentalists either cannot or will not co-operate.

It is probable that the latter individuals do not feel that band practice is worth their time-and perhaps they are right. In that event, assuming that a good band is a necessity, it remains for the band itself to make its members feel that their time is well spent. This can be done, in no small measure, by thoroughness of workmanship, by planning and executing interesting maneuvers as well as playing new and different arrangements. All that is necessary to secure co- Athletic Board of Control operation is to DO something, to make people feel that they are achieving, perfecting.

In music, as in many other things, pride is the driving force. It is for the band to make its members as well as its school proud of it. Once that is accomplished the race is nearly won. If help is necessary, if money is needed, go to the Student Council, show them that forty or fifty dollars spent on the band is far more wisely spent than twenty-five dollars spent for a party.

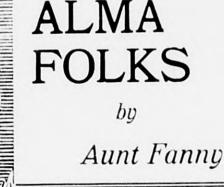
The band must build itself and then sell itself!



One of the finest and queerest fellows that ever hit this campus Bruske apologized to Jimmy, saywas old Dr. Bruske, the second ing he hadn't realized how strong president. He was a card! He our team was. was so kindly that he imposed his kindness on you. Once Wesley town on a wintry morning. Bruske met him, seeing him without a "Get into the spirit of worship!" man his. Sidebotham said he had a coat in his room but Dr. Bruske wouldn't believe him and so he had

Old August F. had a habit of convinced the judge he should drop the case.

catch cold or maybe pneumonia. Hooper \$17. But Jimmy Mitchell leaped from Dr. Brusk



When Alma won, 16 to 0, Dr.

Then there was the time that old Dr. Bruske came into the Sidebotham was running down chapel and, seeing the students in a very playful mood, cried out: coat, insisted on giving the young It was not very tactful but it brought silence.

When Dr. Bruske came here, he lived in what is now the Dean's home. He bought a stove from Mr. putting everything on a very high Fred Hooper and although he plane. Once he shot a deer out of didn't pay cash for it he never said season and was arrested. He told any more about it. When Hooper the court that he had shot the an. tried to collect, old Doc. told him imal for scientific purposes and to take his stove if he wanted it because he (Bruske) wasn't going to buy it. They went to court. In 1897 Olivet was to play us Hooper had a lawyer but Bruske here. We weren't very strong didn't think he would need one so then and Dr. Bruske thought our he went alone. Hooper refused to boys might get hurt. There was take such an advantage, however, about six inches of snow on the and told his lawyer to wait outside ground the morning of the game while he argued this thing out and the old man took advantage of with old man Bruske. Well, the the circumstances. He told the two men argued before the court students in chapel that they should for several hours and when they not go to the game lest they should got through Bruske had to pay

Dr. Bruske even used to guard his chair on the platform and the campus at night. One night a shouted: "Everybody is going to group of students ran off with the be out on the field and don't fet library steps. He ran after them, me catch anybody away from caught one, identified the others there."

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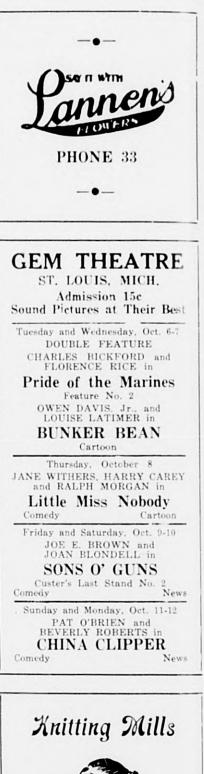
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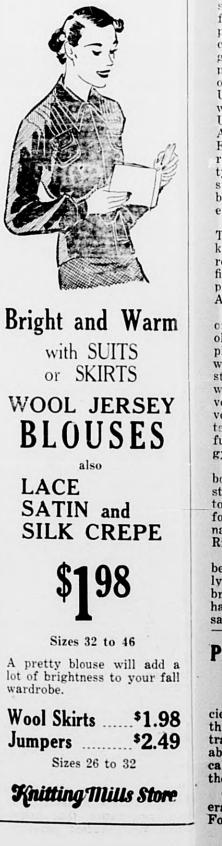
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What's It For, Anyway?

Freshman: What's that building over there? Senior: That's the museum. Freshman: What's in it? Senior: Don't know. Never been in it.

How many times have we heard such a conversation? How many juniors and seniors have been in the museum more than once or twice in the three or four years that they have been here? The answer is self-evident.

It is a shame that such a fine building as the museum should slowly rot from disuse. Yet that is exactly what is happening. So infrequently are the doors of the museum opened that there is a musty, damp odor whenever one enters its doors. Large cracks can be seen in the walls. The exhibits, neatly arranged, lie peacefully to themselves as in a tomb.

For nearly thirty years Dr. MacCurdy has been gathering specimens from here and there and placing them in the museum. For a longer period than that noted men have sent valuable exhibits to our museum. All these, the efforts of one of the foremost scientists in the state and the contributions of a hundred others, lie rotting in the tomb we call the museum.

If what is in the museum is worth having, let us see it. If it isn't worth having, let's throw it out and use the building for a lecture hall, a physics lab., a little theatre, a union building or anyone of a number of types of buildings that we could very readily use.

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Dear Editor:

Recently eleven students, all of whom board at Wright Hall, were going on a picnic. When they asked for some cream at the kitchen they were charged for it. They were already charged \$3.85 for the 11 dinners they did not eat, and they took nothing but coffee and the cream.

It doesn't seem fair that stu-dents should be charged in this fashion, when they are already paying for meals, whether they eat them or not. Certainly the college in not greatly enriched by taking thirteen cents from a student. Furthermore, it would seem reasonable that a student who isn't eating at the Hall, although he is paying his board there, should expect a little help from the kitchen, when a picnic is planned.

> Signed: A DISGUSTED STUDENT.

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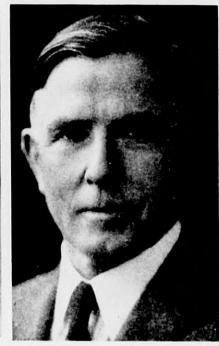
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Alma's "Big Three" -- 95 Years of Service







When Dr. Randels came to Alma Many years ago a farmer who On the first of September in way back in the nineties it was was driving his horses past the ad- 1906 Alma College was fortunate quickly nosed around that a Dem- ministration building was compell- in being able to add to her faculty ocrat had slipped into the fold of ed to leave the wagon and take the the name of Hansford M. Macaldent Republicans. Here and horses home because one of them Curdy, as professor of biology, there one heard reverberations of was suddenly taken ill. The next Speaking from the background of his arguments about Bryan and morning the man came after his his rich experiences in various limetalism. He soon became wagon. It was not to be found. In types of institutions and his thirty known as the walking encyclo- acspair he looked to the sky and years service in Alma, Dr. Macpc ia, ready to fire forth statistics mere, on the roof of the ad. Curdy gives his observations as to that would drown anyone who building, he saw his wagon resting the value and future of institu-

Democratic part of Ohio to a very been told by old and new students lege is now being recognized even Republican part of Michigan. He but only rarely has anyone been was a very studious boy, and had able to tell us who had been little time for foolishness. One able to put a large wagon on the often wonders where he stored roof of the ad. building. After that keen sense of humor during nearly half a century we have those years as a student. Old learned that one of the schemers alumni tell many stories about was none other than our former Dr. Randels Among them is the dean Professor Mitchell. As the not able to recognize the individ-Dr. Randels. Among them is the dean, Professor Mitchell. As the not able to recognize the individ-story of the time that the clapper story is revealed to us now, it uality of a student. The future of was taken from the bell that was seems that the wagon was com- the sufficiently endowed small used to summon students to classes and was found in young Randels' trunk. He says very little about that incident today, perhaps be-cause he is still shielding the cul-trunk is still shielding the cult is still shielding the cult still shielding the cult is still shielding the cult still shielding the cult is still shielding the cult sh prit who hid the clapper in his trunk.

came to Alma College and after College. graduation spent one year as the principal of a high school. After one year of graduate work in the At that time there was a four-year became the first Alma graduate to men.

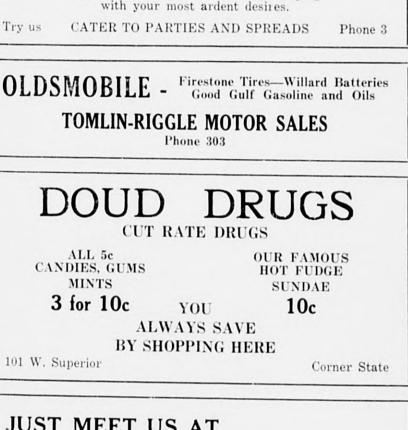
Teachers' College in North Da- versity for a year and then taught in larger schools, becoming hve years has been professor of public schools to take over the psychology and philosophy in his chair of history and political sci-Alma Mater. Alma Mater.

wanted to argue with him. George Randels came from a years the story of this prank has Democratic part of Ohio to a very been told by old and new students lege is now being recognized even

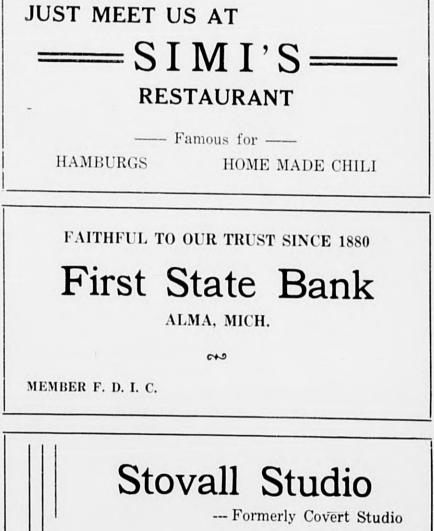
University of Pennsylvania he college preparatory course and a went to Germany to study in the four-year college course. All was Universities of Jena and Zurich. taught by the same faculty. Dr. After spending three years in Mitchell entered as a junior in the Europe he returned to America to resume his studies in the Universi-ty of Pennsylvania. From this in-stitution he received his PhD, and freshmen and three upperclass-

- it was rather well done. "Jimmy" Mitchell was born and raised on a farm ten miles south-west of Alma Two years of his The first seven years of his life, west of Alma. Two years of his school near there. The location says Dr. Randels, had such an ef- high school training he got at St. of the school enabled the boy to fect that the next twelve left Louis and the final two years in frequent the nearby woods so that practically no impression. He the academy connected with Alma he could watch bird life and insect life and become acquainted with plants. He says also that he had a habit of wearing out his pockets by keeping them full of rocks.

When Dr. MacCurdy reached college age he attended the Kan-sas State Teachers' College. He recalls the year following his graduation from this school as being an interesting one. It was the year he taught a one-room school of sixty pupils, ranging in ages earn the highest academic rank. After graduating in 1893, Prof. After spending three years in a Mitchell attended Columbia Uni-Teachers' College in North Da



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very large man who climbed a very small tree "his lord and mas-ter for to see". Those woodcuts Year in Europe, studying at Oxfurnished the reader with theolo- ford and the University of London

fountain in the square in Cincin- lecture halls. nati, the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, and to see Moscow.

kota as professor of psychology he in Kalkaska, Michigan for a few at one time superintendent of a returned to Alma and for twenty- years. He was called from the five years has been professor of public schools to take over the

Ima Mater. His most vivid educational mem-ence at his Alma Mater. As there was no student manold primer that contained those over those duties and held them pictures representing the alphabet until he was appointed Dean of ward, receiving both his master's and doctor's degrees from the latstarting with "A-In Adam's fall held until 1935. He also repre-we sinned all" and ending with a sented Alma College on the MIAA

of the fortieth anniversary, Prof. of the Carnegie Foundation, and He professes to have always Mitchell was awarded an honorary in "Contributions from the Zoobeen stupid in arithmetic, especial- doctor's degree by his Alma Mater. logical Laboratory". These artily fractions. When the teachers After graciously accepting the cles as well as his teaching have es-broke a stick to show him the two honor he requested that everyone tablished Dr. MacCurdy as one of halves he always insisted that he continue to call him just plain the outstanding men in his field saw two sticks. "Professor". today.

Le Ella McLeod; Decoration, Vir-

school system.

dent, into three different universiories, he says, center around the ager of athletics Mr. Mitchell took leges. He attended Chicago University, Johns Hopkins, and Harter institution. His life in colleges also includes Summer Teachers' Institute in Cold Springs Harbor, Long Island, and in Woods Hold, Massachusetts.

The special fields of interest in gy for the rest of his days. The pictures in the geography book also left their impressions by stirring a desire, still not solved, to see Evansville, Indiana, the fourtain in the source in Cinain to see Evansville, Indiana, the fourtain in the source in Cinain to see Evansville, Indiana, the fourtain in the source in Cinain to see Evansville, Indiana, the fourtain in the source in Cinain to see Evansville, Indiana, the fourtain in the source in Cinain to see Evansville, Indiana, the fourtain in the source in Cinain to see Evansville, Indiana, the fourtain in the source in Cinain the Special neids of Interest in the special neids of Interest in which Dr. MacCurdy has done the most study are those of heredity and neurology. Articles concern-ing his studies in these fields have been printed in several magazines, source which are Special neids of Interest in the special neids of Interest in which Dr. MacCurdy has done the most study are those of heredity and neurology. Articles concern-ing his studies in these fields have source which are Special neids of Interest in the special neids of Interest in which Dr. MacCurdy has done the most study are those of heredity and neurology. Articles concern-ing his studies in these fields have source which are Special neids of Interest in the special neids of I ecture halls. In 1927, during the celebration among which are "Science", "Jour-nal of Neurology", the publication

Philo's Give Rushing Party For New Girls ginia Anderson.

The Philomathean Literary Sothis year, last Saturday night. The traditional Japanese party was abolished and in its place a nauti-

ciety had the first Rushing Party Alma Acknowledges Gift From Schurz Foundation

Alice Bunting;

Dr. Schreiber, head of the Gercal surrounding was presented to man Department, presented the briefly of the early life of the great the new girls and to Wright Hall. Committees for the party: Gen- to the student body in the chapel whom the Foundation is named. eral Chairman, Helen Jordan; last Tuesday morning. The pamt-Food, Dorothy Foster; Orchestra, ing is a gift of the Carl Schurz

Entertainment, Memorial Foundation. It is the masterpiece chosen by the students in a vote at the art exhibit which was held here last spring. The authorities are to find a place for it as soon as possible.

> Dr. Schreiber, in addition to expressing the gratitude of the school to the Foundation, spoke

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STUDENT WORK



Ray Hallin Returns With

Chapel for Year

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ried to Miss Ruth Pringnitz of Mt. ridge where he has served for the toire than in previous years. Clemens, Michigan, on August 26 past year. He also replaces Mr. of the past summer. The Simple Willits at pastor of the Eastmin-Ring Ceremony was used and the ster Church of Alma. Rev. C. C. Purton performed the ceremony at the Grace Episcopal Church in Mt. Clemens.

a buffet luncheon was held for 250 people after which the couple left for a two weeks' honeymoon in the Georgian Bay and Muskata Lakes Region. The bride is a sister of Edward Following the marriage services

Miss Kay Pesek played two harp solos. Prof. Ewer, went to Byron home with her parents hoping to Stephens, Alma, who held the increase her strength through rest.

form fitting white satin gown with

small cap. Her bouquet consisted rehearsal and it is believed that Mountain Home cemetery, Kala-of white roses and lilies of the the choir this year will reach mazoo.

Betty Fraker To Head Choir For Coming Year

Miss Pringnitz was dressed in a same position last year.

Wife To Resume Studies of white roses and lilies of the the choir this year will reach mazoo. greater heights than that of last Miss To Succeed Willets at Eastminster Changel for Year Mr. and Mrs. Hallin are living at the Clizbe House where Mr. and Mrs. Hallin are living where Wr. and Mrs. Hallin are living Hallin are Mr. and Mrs. Hallin are living year which the twich approval quette sury 15, 1505. She finished test were hobere Spencer, she at the Clizbe House where Mr. and wherever it appeared. The money which the Student Council granted there high school course at Mt. land; Rufus Rieberg, Saginaw, ber high school course at Mt. land; Rufus Rieberg, Saginaw, ber high school course at Mt. Charles Climie, Alpena; John isterial student, lived last year. isterial student, lived last year, the choir last spring has made pos-

Elizabeth Brooks, '26, Dies in Mt. Pleasant

Death has made another va-cancy in the ranks of the Alma

The bride is a sister of Edward naw, emerged as the president and home, the victim of a heart mal-Pringnitz of the class of "38" who Marguerite Will, also of Saginaw, ady. Since childhood Miss Brooks has not returned to school this as the secretary for the coming had frail health but carried on a Frosh Tests Run Nearly year. Ed was one of the atten-dants at the altar at the wedding. Manager, which is appointed by ago when she chose to remain at

The Choir, having its second re- morning at the Brooks residence year according to Professor Clark, ton; Rufus Rieberg, Saginaw; and long bell sleeves and a long square hearsal last Tuesday night showed on South College Street, Mt. with a few more low ones because Joe McDonald, Clawson.

Miss Brooks was born in Mar-Mr. Ray Hallin, who returns this fall as a Junior after entering with the class of 1936, was mar-gregational Church at Brecken-will give the choir a better reper-tion the state of the purchase of several new numbers. These have arrived and will give the choir a better reper-tion the purchase of several new will give the choir a better reper-tion the purchase of several new will give the choir a better reper-tion the purchase of several new mumbers. These have arrived and the purchase of several new will give the choir a better reper-tion the purchase of several new mumbers. These have arrived and the purchase of several new mumbers. These have arrived and the purchase of several new mumbers. These have arrived and the purchase of several new mumbers. These have arrived and the purchase of several new mumbers. These have arrived and the purchase of several new mumbers. These have arrived and the purchase of several new mumbers. These have arrived and the purchase of several new mumbers. These have arrived and the purchase of several new mumbers. These have arrived and the purchase of several new mumbers. These have arrived and the purchase of several new the purchase of the purchase of several new the purchase of the purchas study at the University of Michi-gan and after an interval complet-and Harold Teak, Oxford. ed a two-year libra- course at Simmons college Boston, Mass. During 1930-32 she was assistant librarian at Hampton Institute Hampton, Va. Since 1932 she had Climie, Alpena; Lee VanVoorhees, been at the home of her parents.

As Those Of Last Year

Funeral rites were held Monday ran practically the same as last Saginaw; Lillian Isham, Middle-

train which was held in place by a much improvement over the first Pleasant, and burial was made in of the larger size of the group. The

The first ten in the psychologica

In the mathematics aptitude tes The father, Prof. Brooks, is Traverse City; Howard Green

tude test were: John Bryce, Scot land and Detroit; Margaret Am Elliot, Alma; Frank Rademacher, Alma; Robert Spencer, Midland; Neil Babington, Saulte Ste. Marie Marks for the freshman tests Anita Bryan, Flint; Jane Fraker

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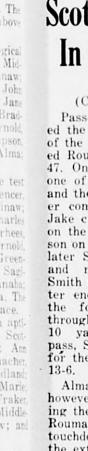
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Scots Tie Albion In Gridiron Battle

(Continued from page 1) Passes in the third quarter paved the way for Alma's first tally of the final period. Dawe recover-ed Rouman's fumble on the Alma 47. On third down Alma pulled one of her fancy forward-laterals and the Dawe to Devaney to Mill-er combination gained 12 yards. Jake circled end for 4 yards, and on the next play passed to John-Kalamazoo, Hope and Hillsdale son on the 28 yard line. Two plays later Smith took a lateral pass Olivet the only weak link in the and raced to the 12 yard line. chain. Alma defeated Hope 6-0 Smith gained 2 yards as the quar- and was tied by Albion 20-20. In ter ended. On the first play of turn Albion was the victim of a the fourth period Dawe crashed bad break in losing to Kalamozoo through the center of the line for 6-0 and the Hornets barely 10 yards and a touchdown. A squeezed out a 2-0 victory over pass, Smith to Devaney, was good Hillsdale. Hope looked better in for the extra point and Alma led defeating Olivet 26-0 than the

ing the kickoff, a pass, Kircher to the league but only because she Rouman, netted 65 yards and a has a powerful line and had some touchdown. Kircher dropkicked lucky breaks. The Hornet line ac-the extra point and the score was counted for the touchdown against again tied. Albion seized the lead Albion after a bad pass from cenmidway through the period when ter had shoved the Britons back to Dawe's intended lateral to Miller their goal line, and another bad got away from Jake and Kircher pass in the Hillsdale game set the scooped up the loose nigskin and raced 60 yards for the touchdown. Kircher again dronkicked the ex- fense strong enough to score a trapoint and the Britons took a seven point lead.

Smith ran the kickoff back to the neys to Holland to engage Hope Yardage, passes ... 173 35 vard stripe. A forward-lateral, Saturday and Hillsdale comes to Total yardage, rushing Miller to Devaney to Ewer. netted Bahlke Field Saturday in what 8 yards. Miller passed to Devaney on the Albion 45 yard line, and another Miller pass to Ewer gained up.

the game ended two plays later. The Summary:



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PETERS Judging from the results of the seem to be evenly matched with

Dales did in winning 19-0 from the Alma didn't keep the lead long, Comets, but not enough stronger however, for the first play follow- to be sure. Kalamazoo is leading stage for the 'Dale safety.

Kalamazoo has yet to show an of touchdown. The Hornets will Alma came back desperately and other week however for they play uncorked a fierce aerial attack. Olivet this Friday. Albion jourpromises to be a stirring battle.

Jake Miller stamped himself as Fumbles 0 Fumbles recovered by. 6 ed 2 yards. On a fake pass Miller one of the finest halfbacks in the 0 raced 21 yards to the Albion 22 MIAA by putting on one of the Yardage lost, No. of Penalties3 3 - Try Our -SWEET yard line. Miller then passed to greatest individual performances penalties ... 25 Devaney on the 18 and Bob ever shown on an association grid- Yardage, punts, from HOME MADE CANDIES STATE promotly lateraled to Ewer who iron at Albion last Saturday. Jake scrimmage 215 176 scampered down the sideline for did most of the passing, all of the Average yardage, punts. SHOP Sandwiches Dinners the touchdown. Miller converted punting, most of the running, the from scrimmage 30.7 35.2 the extra point from placement kicking off, place kicking, received Punt returns 56 11 and the score was once more even- lateral passes, and ran back punts. Average punt re-The main reason for Miller's unusturns..... 14 6.5 In the final two minutes the ual performance was that the Scot WHY IS Scots made a vain attempt to backfield was riddled with injur-"Ken" Brown:---break the deadlock. Miller return- ies and it fell to Jake to carry the -and Miss JUST Vincent told me I should be more Everyone screaminged a punt 17 yards to Albion's 43. burden and he came through mag-Dawe circled end for 15 yards. A nificently. Jake's passes were as concrete. SEE Wayne Forrester: I wonder what line buck and a penalty advanced straight and true as an arrow, and SERVICE the ball to the 20. Miller turned his punts were high and long. Jake cement. KEG!! Has a meaning end on the next play, cut in fast, threw 24 passes and completed 13. and dashed to the 9 yard line. Two passes were for touchdowns A NO. 1 Three plays placed the ball on the and another one placed the ball in WITH 8 yard line and squarely between scoring position. Jake kicked one the goal posts. Al Fortino, who beautiful punt which traveled 53 BARBER SHOP Star Dry Cleaning!!! called signals from the center poyards from scrimmage, in the air, sition, elected to try for a field before it went out of bounds, and LYLE BEESON, Prop. goal and Miller went back to at- another punt was better than 50 tempt from placement. The kick was high but wide and the Scots yards long but went into the end zone. Baring one blocked punt lost their last chance to score as Miller outkicked Kircher of Albion. GYM SUITS **Strand Theatre** for As for his running game Miller gained more than 60 yards by rushing and averaged 14 yards ght Alma Albion Central Michigan's Finest Theatre Malcolm LE Schmedlen with punt returns. Jake didn't SHOES Mack......LT..... (c) Weeks score any touchdowns but he Washburn....LG..... Stoppert should have an "assist' on all Wednesday, Oct. 6-7 Tuesday SWEAT SHIRTS HENRY FONDA in Fortino (c) C..... Cummings three. He broke into the scoring WOOL SOX "SPENDTHRIFT" × Tuesday Night - Amateur Night SUPPORTERS Johnson.....RE...... O'Dell Fwer......OB...... C. Gilbert score in the fourth period. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 8-9 VARSITY SHOP Dawe.....LHB..... Rouman Bob Devaney's trigger-judgment to KAY FRANCIS in Miller.....RHB...... Kircher resulted in the Scots scoring the "Just for Sport" J. Gilbert....FB...... Murphy tying touchdown against Albion. "Give Me Your Heart" Score by periods: The play called for the left end Alma...... 0 0 14-20 Albion 0 0 6 14-20 0 0 14-20 over to the right and Devaney was Saturday, Oct. 10 1 adto receive a short pass over the BRUCE CABOT in Touchdowns, Alma-Ewer 2, line of scrimmage. The play was HEALTHY HAIR IS LOVELY HAIR that Dawe. 'Don't Turn Them Loose' executed perfectly with Miller Points after touchdowns-De- tossing a short pass to Devaney. our Vodvil Saturday Night Devaney (-oss.) Miller (place- But Bob was rapidly hemmed in by 00 tries kick) Albion tacklers. Seeing that he Sunday and Monday, Oct. 11-12 Keep yours healthy with Hot Oil Treatments. Touchdowns, Albion-Kircher 2, won could not get away Devaney tossed FREDDIE BARTHOLEMEW and JACKIE COOPER in Rouman. an unplanned lateral to Ewer who Complete, with Shampoo and Wave cious Points after touchdowns-Kir-.70c was running down the sideline and cher 2 (dropkick), "The Devil Takes Hit Benny raced 18 yards to a touch-Substitutions: Alma-MacGarveve-A Holdiay" down without a hand being laid Manicures LAURA BAILES Eyebrow vah, Lea, Smith, Devaney, Mathe the upon him. ews, Mann. 25c Arch 15c trike Albion-Johnson, Las1- Daven-**ALMA THEATRE BEAUTY SCHOOL** The Scots put on an air circus port. Hunt, Meister. Stall, March, for the fans at Albion Saturday Student Work Phone 34 McNair, Metz, Callahan, Smith, oking and netted themselves a little Hill. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 8-9 them, yardage on the side. Jake Miller WALTER ALEL in somethrew most of the passes but Art Smith, Ben Ewer, and Clyde Dawe, **Two New Patronesses** itages "SECOND WIFE" PATER'S SON'S took their turns at tossing a few. , ripe-Received By Kappa Iota Alma gained 173 yards and 12 CHESTER MORRIS in points by taking to the air and "CONFIDENTIAL" Miss Judd, assistant to the li-FRASER "FRITZ" MALCOLMmade 6 more points possible. The brarian and instructor in history, sharpshooters didn't have to wor-Saturday, Oct. 10 and Mrs. Macdonald, wife of Coach ry much about their targets either A real Scot-despite the haircut . . . Takes time off from Gordon A. Macdonald, were recent- for they were pegging to the best TIM McCOY in Football and Basketball to Prexy Senior Class and Student ly received in the Kappa Iota Lit- pass receivers in the conference. "BLACK GOLD" Council . . . Prefers tall, dark women-from Kazoo . . . Swipes; erary Sorority as patronesses. H. B. Johnson, Bob Devaney. Phi Phi Alphas; Pinch-hits-B. A.: 1.000! Plans for a tea for the new pa-tronesses have been delayed sev- Mathews can haul them out of the Sunday and Monday, Oct. 11-12 JACK HOLT in eral times because of conflicting air with them greatest of ease, and **Everybody Goes to PAT'S** activities. The tea will be given all of the backs are adept at snag-"End of the Holiday" at some future date. ging pigskins thrown their way.

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If necessary the end can pull over and let Bob Mack go down and receive one. Passing doesn't get monotonous, however, for there's plenty of fancy forward-laterals to mix up with the ordinary forwards and laterals. The boys promise to entertain the fans again sometime this fall.

League Standings WLT Kalamazoo2 1.000 0 Alma1 0 1 Hillsdale1 0 .500 Hope1 .500 0 Albion 0 .000 1 2 .000 Olivet 0 0

Last Week's Results

Alma 20, Albion 20. Kalamazoo 2, Hillsdale 0. Hope 26, Olivet 0.

This Week's Games Hillsdale at Alma. Albion at Hope.

Kalamazoo at Olivet.

1st downs, rushing 7

1st downs, passing 9

1st downs, penalties ...0

Total 1st downs.....16

rushing 161 Yardage lost, rushing 19

Passes, attempted ... 29

Passes, completed .. 17

and passes 315

Passes intercepted by. 2

rushing 142

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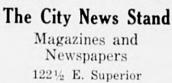
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Is Awarded First National Prize After State Win

Alfred Fortino, senior and editor of the Almanian, who last spring won the state peace oratorical contest, emerged winner of the national contest, it was revealed last Friday when Mr. Fortino reand Helen Seabury of Massachusetts, sponsors of the contest. Also in the letter was a sixty dollar check which constitutes first prize money.

The Peace Oratorical Contest is made immune to war.' a national contest conducted every year throughout the United States. Only college students compete. Regional and final contests are held in each state and then the manuscripts of the winning orations are sent to a committee of judges which picks the winners of the national prize.

ific germs. War is a result of ing, but he didn't go stale in the notify his family." these social diseases, of these racket. During the depression he time, Mr. Fortino points out, the work at the university of Heidel-Oratory Contest that is breeding war in Europe, became interested in a deutere When the operation was perform-that treaty have brought Europe were not without satisfaction. When the operation was performed "Hey, that out vaccination."

sailles in Germany, Italy and Harbor, Michigan. France is traced and the conclusion drawn that it is unfair to all last Friday when Mr. Fortino re-ceived a letter from Misses Mary and Helen Seehury of Massachu says, there is only one way to

ALUMNI NOTES

Johnnie Erskine '27 Few of us on the campus know

Johnnie Erskine. However upon re-The title of Mr. Fortino's speech turning for the Knox Rally, he left to school. It isn't only history is "The Insidious Germ." In the the improvement that his days in that repeats itself! This summer speech an attemat is made to Alma College were not spent in Parker had an accident. Said the prove that there are definite social vain. Johnnie entered the Life In- doctor to the nurse: "Ask the vic-

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of the masses. At the present became interested in graduate name.' Treaty of Versailles is the germ berg. While in Deutchland he also tino: "To attempt to prevent war years, and they spend most of in Europe today without first de- their time in U. S. A. Anyone stroying or changing the Treaty of wishing to supplement Herr Versailles is as foolish as it is to Schreiber's statements with some attempt to "revent smallpox with- unbiased facts about Germany will find Johnnie at the Mutual Benefit The effect of the Treaty of Ver- tife Insurance office in Benton

George Long '36

Besides teaching chemistry, checks in them. says, there is only one way to end war and that is by education. Only by educating "the mind and at Galesburg High School Gales, refused so to get over Last year a fool, than to speak and remove at Galesburg High School, Gales- refused, so to get even, I married all doubt. conscience of man until his so- urg, Michigan. In the two games cial-consciousness is equal to his his team has payed so far they self-consciousness can man be played a 6-6 tie with Lakeview High of Battle Creek, and won by a 13-12 score from Belevue.

These Mortals Be!

Parker Lofthouse has returned

What Fools

Nurse (a few minutes later): ried the girl, germs that breed on the ignorance took a trip to the continent, and "He says his family knows his

H. B. Johnson went to a dentist Treaty of Versailles is the germ berg. While in Deutchland he also that is breeding war in Europe, became interested in a deutche He indicates how the injustices of Fraulein. Evidently John's efforts When the operation was perform-daughter she became my mother that treaty have brought Eurone were not without satisfaction. ed Johnnie shouted: "Hey, that to its present state. Says For- They have been married for five wasn't the tooth I wanted pulled." "Calm yourself," said the dentist, "I'm coming to it."

> has been granted to the inventor of "A Parking Case for Gum."

What Alma boys like: ties with dots in them, suits with stripes in careful not to go out riding with them, letters from home with magicians. They're apt to turn

Here is one for you: "Last year ter to remain silent and be thought

her mother. Then my father mar

"When I married the girl mother, the girl became my daugh ter and my father married my daughter, so he became my son If my father is my son and m daughter is my mother, who am I

"My mother's mother is my wife and must be my grandmother Note to Wright Hall: A patent and being my grandmother's hus band, I must be my own grand-father!"

> Parting advice: To coeds, b the car into a side road. To many many students, perhaps, it is bet



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