

The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 23

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1929

NUMBER 10

CHAMPS SWAMP FLINT TECH 59-7

Maroon and Cream Gridders Make Five Touchdowns In First Period

Scoring five touchdowns in the initial period and consistently outplaying the Engineers throughout the entire game, Coach Campbell's Alma College M. I. A. A. champions ruined another Homecoming celebration at Flint Saturday afternoon, overwhelming General Motors Tech in the season's final battle, 59 to 7.

Previous to Saturday's triumph before the gaze of the home team's Homecoming crowd, Alma had wrecked similar celebrations at Hillsdale and Albion with victories over the Baptists and Methodists, besides cinching the M. I. A. A. title in swamping Kalamazoo College before the large Alma Homecoming delegation.

After Flint Tech had received the first kickoff Saturday, they were forced to punt, and Alma immediately started a 45-yard march down the field which resulted in the first touchdown, Erickson skirting left end to cross the goal line. Tech then kicked off to Alma and a steady march the length of the gridiron culminated in Gussin running wide around left end for the second score. Flint again elected to kick off and a fifteen yard penalty forced Alma to punt, but Gussin immediately intercepted a Tech pass and after two plays gave Alma a first down. Sharp cut through right tackle, reversed his field, and raced 35 yards for Alma's third touchdown. On the first play after the next Flint kick-off, Gussin passed to Angell, and the latter galloped forty-five yards to cross the Flint goal for the fourth time. Alma then kicked off to Flint, held them, forced Tech to punt, after which Gussin heaved a pass to Pezet, which Wally snagged and converted into the fifth touchdown. The first quarter ended after the next kickoff.

Karpp intercepted a pass in the second period and ran forty yards to score the only touchdown of the quarter, the first half ending with the score: Alma, 39; Flint Tech, 0.

Albaugh recovered a Flint fumble at the start of the second half on the 13 yard line, Erickson diving over center for a touchdown three plays later. Tech was forced to kick after failing to gain and an Alma drive from midfield resulted in a touchdown when Pezet caught a lateral pass from Gussin and ran thirteen yards to score.

A poor punt gave Alma the ball on the Flint 17-yard line early in the final quarter and off-tackle smashes put the ball in position for Erickson to ram over for Alma's last touchdown. Tech managed to score late in the period, when Bratton passed to Bretzke for a touchdown.

As the score would indicate, the Tech team was outclassed from the first whistle and the only question in the minds of the crowd was how big a total the M. I. A. A. champions would amass.

Nine Alma gridders ended their college football careers Saturday: Capt. Wally Pezet, Frank Angell, Brute Simmons, Jim Albaugh, Eddie Karpp, Cliff Erickson, Dave Golden, Del MacGregor, and Vernon Kittendorf. The whole team displayed the best form they have shown all season and the way they played would have forced almost any college team to the limit. Pezet, Angell, and Simmons were outstanding in the forward wall, while Erickson and Karpp stood out in the work of the backfield. Bratton, Bretzke, and Kincaid starred for Tech.

First Quarter

Angell kicked off for Alma and Bratton returned the ball fourteen yards to the 24-yard line. Bratton hit center for a yard gain, but Karpp threw Follis out of bounds for a yard loss. Follis punted dead on the Flint forty-five yard line. Erickson gained two yards at center, then Gussin circled right and for twelve yards and a first down on the 31-yard line. Gussin's pass to Albaugh was wide, but Sharp ran 19 yards around right end for first down on the 12. Flint took time out. Erickson rammed through center for five yards, then faked a line plunge and ran left end for the first touchdown. Pezet's place-kick was wide. Score: Alma, 6; Flint Tech, 0.

Sharp received Follis' kickoff on the 10-yard line and returned to the 31. (Continued on Page 2)

Undisputed M. I. A. A. Champions



Here is the Alma college football team, that won undisputed championship of the M. I. A. A. by trimming Kalamazoo college yesterday, 33-0. The picture shows: Bottom row, left to right—Albaugh, end; Angell, tackle; Kittendorf, center; MacGregor, guard; Wally Pezet, captain, end; Koechlein, tackle; Gussin, quarterback; Brown, halfback; Kennet, tackle. Middle row—Sharp, halfback; MacLeland, guard; Simmons, center; Karpp, halfback; Lang, end; Erickson, fullback; Byron, center; Golden, halfback; Coach Royal Campbell. Upper row—Al Dean, trainer; Potter, tackle; MacQuig, end; Crawford, halfback; Clapp, guard; Graham, end; Gray, guard; Schimmer, center; George Kaiser, student manager.

PROF. AND MRS. WISE TREAT PHI PHI ALPHA

Professor and Mrs. George C. Wise delightfully entertained the Phi Phi Alpha fraternity at a six thirty dinner in honor of their son, Carl, whose 21st anniversary occurred Monday, November 18.

Carl was perfectly unaware of the happy conspiracy and due to the efforts of his friends was kept away from the house until everything was in readiness. He was exceedingly surprised when he returned to find his fraternity brothers ready to congratulate him.

It was necessary to arrange a long table through the living rooms in order to take care of the large group of young men. Being healthy college boys, it did not take them long to show appreciation for real home cooked food. During the courses of the abundant and appetizing dinner the men could not refrain from lusty cheering. The dessert included two large birthday cakes and the necessary candles. Needless to say, they disappeared rapidly. When the tables were cleared, Carl, who is a member of Phi Phi Alpha, was presented with a very handsome gift from the fraternity.

OLIVET PRESIDENT SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Dr. A. E. Vestling Tells How To Solve International Problems

Dr. A. E. Vestling, President of Olivet College, spoke before the Alma College student body in chapel Thursday. President Vestling showed the practicability of solving some of the world's problems by the careful application of the Golden Rule.

He told of the relations that exist between Alma and Olivet in athletic and forensic fields. The friendly rivalry is due to that old law which teaches us to do unto others as we would have them do unto us. Olivet and Alma in competition have done their level best, and in doing so have given each other satisfaction in winning or losing. The secret of good relationship is giving your opponent credit for being as square as you. This principle applied to our connections with all mankind would prove to be the salvation of the world in that it would abolish war, for conflagration is a product of suspicion and hatred.

Mankind is in quest of happiness, and he has found that the only way to obtain this cherished object is to apply the Golden Rule in a sensible and reasonable way. Just give the other man a chance to be as good as we expect him to be and he'll prove his metal, and as a parting thought Dr. Vestling impressed upon the students that they were playing a great game and everyone was responsible not only for his own welfare, but for the success or failure of his neighbor.

ENGLISH LIT CLASS COMPOSES POEMS

Miss Gesner, Alf Watson, Helen Logan And Mary Elden Win Places

Each year the students in Professor Hamilton's English Literature class are requested to write sonnets. Naturally various subjects are chosen. The winning sonnets are selected by a process of elimination through ballot. The names of the winners are not revealed until after the three best poems have been voted upon.

Marjorie Gesner's poem "Treasure" was awarded first place. Alf Watson's "Dispair," second, Helen Logan's, "Meditations," third, and Mary Elden's sonnet, "Soliloquy," ranked fourth. Miss Gesner's poem has a very beautiful thought in its lines.

Treasure

I met a peddler, old, and gray and bent
A peddler from a far and distant
land,
Who showed me treasures, his whole
life was spent
In finding beauty, hidden at every
hand:
A crystal globe wherein the future lay,
The lovely crescent of the new-born
moon,
A birdsong trilled at hush of breaking
day,
A bluebird's note from out the hush of
noon,
A touch of quiet gathered in a crowd,
A bit of silence in a casket rare,
A piece of rainbow painted on a cloud,
A lilt of music, won'rous light and
fair,
Blue nights with stardust sprinkled as
one snows,
And dreams like webs of silver over
rose.

Alf Watson's sonnet shows a sincere expression.

Despair

The season's change, now Autumn
reigns supreme.
Its golden afternoons make life a joy.
Now football heroes move as in a
dream.
The pigskin has become the nation's
toy.
Throughout the land the crowded
stadia,
Resound with cheers as mighty deeds
are done.
The fans are gripped by football
mania.
They tremble as the games are lost or
won.
And as I watch these stirring scenes
unfold,
I rue the day that made my build so
slight.
I too would be a pigskin warrior bold
And batter lines to shambles left and
right,
Sad fate, that bids me sit with folded
hands
And roost among the rooters in the
stands.

The following selection by Helen
Continued on Page 4)

LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW HISTORY BOOKS

The last three volumes of a notable set of books on American history have recently been received at the library. The title of the series, "Pageant of America," aptly conveys a good idea of the content matter. The fifteen volumes deal—each on a separate phase of American history—with the development and growth of American achievement from the earliest times to date. To quote from a professor of American history, "Here, for the first time, appears the pictorial history of American life in its manifold aspects. . . . Here is told in pictures the history of American farming, of American art, of American commerce, of American literature, of American sport. . . . Not the least valuable part of the series is the introductions which supply the necessary background for the panorama." These volumes may be found on the oversize shelves of the Reference room.

A few works of interest in connection with Thanksgiving Day may be found on the end of the charging desk.

During the Thanksgiving vacation the library will be open Friday morning from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. excepting the noon hour; and Saturday morning, from 9:00 until 11:45 A. M.

STUDENTS HEAR FAMOUS LECTURER

Miss Eleanor Brannan Tells Of Efforts To Establish World Peace

Eleanor Doddridge Brannan, Associate Secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War addressed the student body in chapel Monday morning on a subject which is of vital importance to the young people of today in that the future prosperity and happiness of the world lies in their efforts to put an end to warfare.

Miss Brannan emphasized the fact that young America has the opportunity to put an end to war. The main points of her speech were that we have learned gradually to live together, and if we are to survive all nations must cooperate. Man has always had a seemingly natural tendency toward settling disputes by means of violence. For this reason it will be difficult to end conflicts between nations, although it is our next logical and natural step. There is no doubt but that another such catastrophe such as the World War will almost obliterate civilization.

The fact that America is the strongest of all nations places the safeguarding of the future in her hands. The students can all do something toward the desired end by strengthening public opinion which is the greatest force that can be used in the abolition of war. Since 1918 America has not done her share, and because of this fact the League of Nations and the World Court have almost failed. This winter the Senate is to decide upon the entrance of the United States in-

Continued on Page 4)

ALMA PLACES SIX ON M.I.A.A. TEAM

Karpp, Erickson, Pezet, Gussin, Angell, And Simmons Win Places

Complete returns made by M. I. A. A. coaches in selecting an all-M. I. A. A. football team, considered to be the official conference eleven each year, show, for the second time in history of the association and the second year in succession, 12 M. I. A. A. gridders chosen for first team. Of this number Alma, champions, placed six players, four of whom are Detroiters. Hillsdale and Albion are represented on the first team by three players each.

The tie vote this year came for half-back position, Reynolds, Hillsdale, and Edgar Karpp, Alma, receiving the same number of votes. In 1928 Penzotti, Albion, and Erickson, Alma, tied for fullback position.

In second place selections Albion leads with four men. Two Alma players, Erickson and Gussin, and two Albion men, Good and Lightbody, received the unanimous vote of the coaches. Erickson, playing fullback, was the sensation of the conference this year. His hard hitting, placed him as the foremost fullback. Erickson was also a stone wall on defense.

Gussin, fast little quarterback for Alma, featured through the year with his passing, end running and open field running, and is considered the fastest man in the loop. Lightbody's plunging and passing were of the highest order also, as the unanimous decision of the coaches showed. In Reynolds and Karpp, the all-M. I. A. A. team has an experienced half and one with a season behind him.

Last year Karpp was unanimous choice of the coaches for the quarterback post. Playing at half this year, but calling the plays, Karpp turned in the same fine performance. He was more of a field general than a half-back. Karpp knew football from every angle. His passing ability, coupled with his knowing passing and defense work, stamped him as an outstanding back.

Reynolds, new to the association, proved himself a player of the highest quality and rightfully deserves his ranking on the first team. As a member of the first team blocking duties would probably fall his way and he would handle the job well.

Good, Albion, the fourth man on the quartette who received an unanimous vote, played a stellar game at guard and advances from second team recognition in 1928 to high man in the line. Pezet, wing man on the Alma eleven, although out of two games with injuries, received five votes for first team position. A good receiver of passes, the Alma captain was ever on the alert and a power on defense. During the season he intercepted two lateral passes and converted them into touchdowns.

The other wing position was easily voted to Knight, tall, Hillsdale end. During the season he was often referred to as the "Dale Oosterbaan." Few plays got around his end and his ability to snag passes was exceptional.

At the tackle positions, Ledvine, Hillsdale, and Vallance, of Albion, were the choices. In Ledvine, Hillsdale had a versatile football player. He was often called back of the line and many a time got away for big gains. He was a hard man to get through and stopped many a play at the line. Vallance barely nosed out Amber, Albion, for the other tackle position. Vallance was captain of the Albion team this year and did not make the showing he did in 1928.

Angell's playing this year made his choice practically unanimous among the coaches for the guard position.

Simmons, Alma, who made center of the mythical team in his frosh year and was selected as end on the team the following year, was back at center this year, after starting out as end. His play in the center of the line was far above par. Simmons is a center every coach wants. He diagnoses the plays of the opposing team and is in on them before they get under way. His passing was exceptionally accurate.

On second team choices, Penzotti, who was converted to an end from the fullback position at Albion, and Cardwell, Olivet, were the outstanding players as wing men. Rowe, Hillsdale, and Hahn, Olivet, were placed at

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Student Publication of Alma College



Entered as 2nd Class Matter Sept. 24, 1907, Act of 1879, Alma, Mich.

Published by the ALMANIAN PUBLISHING CO., Alma, Michigan

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EDUCATION

Many learned men of the present age do not credit the so-called "jazz smitten" youth of today with the faculties of serious thought; yet in spite of knowing winks and probably concealed sneers, the younger generation has a propensity to mull over the intricacies of the mechanical world in which we live.

As one thought trend brings another into existence we picture a paleolithic man swathed in the vestments of civilization, parading about with the future of the world in the hollow of his hand, with nothing to keep him from using the products of evolution to obliterate all. We are in a gigantic complex aeroplane flying at a terrific rate—with no knowledge of our goal, with no controlling hand on the stick.

We have created a huge problem. Is our education providing a means for us not only to overcome the lead which science has obtained but to bring us ethically and morally abreast of our own machines?

We do need education but not the kind that causes us to jump into the whirlpool of 1914, which merely proved that evolution may mean retrogression as well as progression. The best educated minds in the world were utterly unable to control their own inventions. Young America does not want that type of education. It wants to be freed from the clutches of tradition that merely retard social progress. Traditions are worthless except in the fact that they help us to profit by the mistakes of others.

It is up to our college students to endeavor to breed a greater average intelligence. On our shoulders rests the heavy load of improving the quality of human stock. In us lies the hope of the future. Perhaps we have someone in our midst who will remold the world, some fearless engineer in the social field who will bring the social sciences into equilibrium with the natural sciences.

We can conquer those things which have been fashioned for us through high vision and creative leadership. Before anything can be accomplished we must be allowed free rein to reconsider the worth and utility of human institutions and practices. We must be allowed to discard those hazy traditions that are found worthless. When our schools stimulate adventurous liberalism, an eagerness for truth wherever found and a willingness to follow such facts wherever they lead, they have started youth on its march toward world salvation, toward world peace.

COOPERATION AGAIN

Alma College appreciates the great amount of cooperation it has received from the townspeople this year. Although the enterprises have always been well backed by Alma citizens, the spirit is more so in evidence this year than ever before.

The feeling between (may we say) the two groups is mutual. Each knows that it can and should aid the other, and friendship is a pleasant necessity. The fact that nearly every downtown window was decorated for Homecoming and a large crowd of townspeople came to watch Alma win the championship shows that they are really behind us and are ready to give any little boost that is possible.

It is our duty as Alma students to do everything in our power to aid the City of Alma to advertise her industries wherever we go, to trade with our advertisers and to help wherever needed.

The happiest land is one in which the people aren't sore enough to justify the existence of "great leaders."

Most of the big jobs are held by men who couldn't even name three naughty magazines.

You have learned everything essential about the youth if you know whether he calls himself a college student or a college man.

Champs Swamp

Flint Tech 59-7

(Continued from Page 1)

Sharp slipped through right tackle for seven yards, then cut through left tackle for first down on the 42. Pezet circled right end for five yards and Erickson made two off tackle. Pezet caught Gussin's pass for first down on the Flint 32. Karpp and Erickson made seven yards in two plunges, but Albaugh slipped on an end-around play and fell for a four-yard loss. Pezet passed to Gussin for first down on the five-yard line. Erickson made two yards in two center smashes, then Gussin went wide around left end for the second touchdown. Pezet's place-kick failed by inches. Score: Alma, 12; Flint Tech, 0.

Follis kicked off to Sharp on the 10-yd. line, Sharp being downed on the 30. Gussin ran right end for nine yards and Erickson rammed through right guard for seven more. Gussin ran left end and made seven yards, Karpp gained two at right tackle, and Erickson made six at center, but the ball was brought back and Alma penalized fifteen yards for holding. Pezet, on an attempted pass, was thrown for a 13-yard loss. Karpp punted to Follis, who was downed on the Flint 42. Alma took time out. Dykes went in for Lambie at right half for Flint. Gussin intercepted Bratton's pass and ran it back to Flint's 45. Erickson and Sharp made first down in two plays, then Sharp skirted right end, reversed his field, and raced across the goal line for Alma's third touchdown. Pezet place-kicked goal. Score: Alma, 19; Flint Tech, 0.

Follis kicked off to Karpp, who was downed on the Alma 38. Angell took Gussin's pass on the Flint 45, and with good interference, the Alma tackle ran 45 yards for his first touchdown in college football. Pezet again kicked goal. Score: Alma, 26; Flint Tech, 0.

Angell kicked off to Bratton, who returned to his 20. Bratton made two yards off tackle, and Follis punted dead on the Alma 40. Gussin passed to Pezet, who ran 40 yards for a touchdown after shaking off several would-be tacklers. He missed goal by placekick. Score: Alma, 32; Flint Tech, 0.

Angell kicked off to Dykes, who was downed on his 27. MacGregor, Graham, Koechlein and Golden substituted for McLellan, Albaugh, Potter and Gussin, as the first quarter ended. Score: Alma, 32; Flint Tech, 0.

Second Quarter

A lateral pass was fumbled and Grey recovered for Alma on Flint's 18. Erickson gained four at center, but a double pass play failed, Karpp being thrown for a six-yard loss. Golden's pass was grounded and Sharp's pass was incomplete, Flint taking the ball on their 20-yard line. Dykes slipped off tackle for a yard and added two more in the same place. Follis got off a good punt, which rolled dead on the Alma 18-yard line. Erickson recovered a fumble for a 4-yard loss. Karpp's punt was low, but rolled to the Flint 40. Pezet threw Dykes for a 2-yard loss. Flint was penalized 5 yards for offside. Dykes faked a pass and ran out of bounds for no gain. Karpp intercepted Dykes' pass and ran 40 yards for Alma's sixth touchdown. Pezet place-kicked goal. Score: Alma, 39; Flint Tech, 0.

Angell kicked off to Love, who returned to his 34. Dykes made 20. Schimmer replaced Grey and Follis gained another yard. Lambie's pass grounded. Byron substituted for Simmons at center. Golden took Follis' punt on his 35 and returned five yards, but Follis was knocked down on the kick, so the ball was brought back and Alma penalized punted out of bounds on the Alma 15. 15 yards. Lambie failed to gain. Dykes made two yards and Lambie three. Follis punted out of bounds on the Alma 15. Karpp failed to gain and Karpp failed to gain and punted to midfield. Pezet downing Follis on the Alma 46. A lateral pass play cost Flint four yards. Karpp intercepted Dykes' pass and returned to midfield. Two plays failed to gain, but Sharp passed to Pezet for first down on Flint's 30. Crawford replaced Karpp for Alma. Golden fumbled and Flint recovered the ball on their 25-yard line. Dykes made but three yards in three attempts, and the gun sounded, ending the first half. Score: Alma, 39; Flint Tech, 0.

Third Quarter

The Alma lineup was the same that started the game, when the period started. Lambie returned Angell's kick off to the Flint 37. After Dykes had gained two yards, Kincaid passed wildly from center and Albaugh picked up the ball and ran for a touchdown, but the ball was brought back and put in play by Alma at the point of recovery, Flint 13 yard line. Erick-plowed 8 yards and Gussin sneaked across the goal line, but Alma was penalized five yards for backfield in motion. Erickson rammed seven yards more. Karpp just missed scoring, but Erickson dove over a pile-up for the touchdown. Pezet kicked goal. Score: Alma, 46; Flint, 0.

Follis returned Angell's kickoff to

the Flint 37. Three plays netted Flint 32. Gussin ran wide to his right, then hurled a 25-yard pass to Albaugh, who managed to stay inside long enough to catch the ball, then was thrown out of bounds. Erickson made a yard at center as the third quarter ended. Score: Alma, 53; Flint Tech, 0.

Fourth Quarter

Erickson's lateral pass to Gussin failed to gain. Karpp was hurt on the play and carried from the field. Crawford replaced him, and made a yard at right end. On a triple pass play, Sharp's forward pass to Albaugh was long, Tech taking the ball on downs on their 6 yard line. Follis was rushed on his punt, the ball going outside at the Flint 17. Erickson made 4 yards, Sharp 3, then Erickson 6 more for first down. Erickson rammed center for three yards, and a smash through right tackle scored Alma's ninth touchdown. Gussin's pass for extra point failed. Score: Alma, 59; Flint Tech, 0.

Angell's kick off was returned to the Flint 38. Dykes, Bratton and Love together made Flint's initial first down on three plays. MacGregor replaced McLellan at right guard. A pass, Bratton to Follis, gained 25 yards for another first down. An incomplete pass was followed by another completed and a line smash gave Flint a first down on the Alma 15-yard line. Sharp intercepted a pass on his 10-yard line. Gussin punted, after three plays gained six yards, the ball going outside on the Alma 20. Bratton passed to Bretzke, who stepped over the goal line for Flint's first and only touchdown. Follis place kicked goal. Score: Alma, 59; Flint Tech, 7.

Pezet returned Follis' kickoff to the Alma 35. Lambie intercepted Gussin's pass to Angell on the 50-yard line. Lambie caught a 15-yard pass from Bratton as the game ended. Final Score: Alma, 59; Flint Tech, 7.

The lineup and summary:

Alma (59)	Pos.	(7) Flint Tech
Pezet	L.E.	Pancoast
Potter	L.T.	Valentine
Angell	L.G.	Gerry
Simmons	C.	Kincaid
McLellan	R.G.	Whitmer
Grey	R.T.	Maschke
Albaugh	R.E.	Bretzke
Gussin	Q.B.	Love
Sharp	L.H.B.	Follis
Karpp	R.H.B.	Lambie
Erickson	F.B.	Bratton

Score by quarters 1 2 3 4 Tot.
 Alma 32 7 14 6 —59
 Flint Tech 0 0 0 7 —7

Touchdowns — Erickson 3; Pezet 2; Gussin, 1; Sharp, 1; Angell, 1; Karpp, 1. Points after touchdowns: Pezet 5 in 5 (placekicks).

Touchdown: (Tech) Bretzke. Point after touchdown: Bratton (kick). Substitutions: (Alma) Koechlein for Potter, Byron for Simmons, MacGregor for McLellan, Schimmer for Gray, Graham for Albaugh, Golden for Gussin, Crawford for Karpp, (Tech) Dykes for Lambie. Referee—Van Alstyna (Volgate); Umpire—Eusselman (Westeyan); Headlinesman—Olds (M. S. C.). Time of quarters: Fifteen minutes.

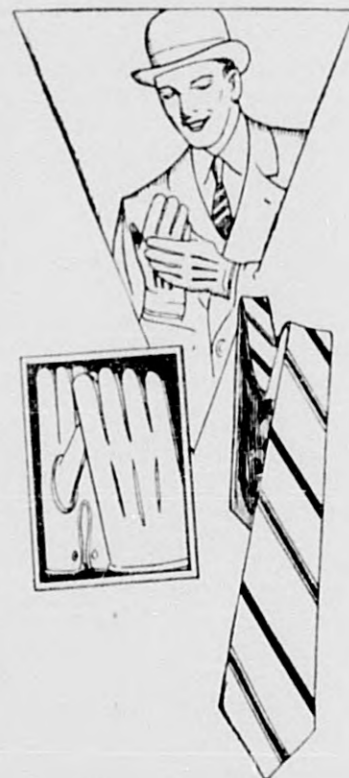
PROFESSOR FORMS ESPERANTO CLUB

Dr. Charles Brokenshire has organized a new club on the campus which will aid greatly in blazing the trail to universal understanding. This new group will be called the Esperanto Club.

The first meeting was held last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Dr. Brokenshire. The professor gave a short history of the language showing that it can be accepted by all without national prejudice.

Esperanto was created by Dr. Zamenhof, of Warsaw, Poland, and first published in 1887. It is an auxiliary language by which people of different national tongues can easily communicate with one another.

(Continued on Page 3)



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Hamilton's TRAVERSE CITY - ALMA

CAMPUSOLOGY
Bugle and Jim spent a delightful week end with the Haines family.

Burr Paterson will have to install a new type of safety catch for fraternity pins.

"It's going to be a long cold winter."—J. Gustin.

Don't be disappointed Potter if there are no street cars in Hastings, Michigan.

Cupid sure made whoopee with "Win" and Betty this week end.

The editor of this contribution wonders who sent the chrysanthemums.

Sister Peggy gave a shower for the newly engaged couple—Kisses.

What will papa and mama say when the couple arrive home.

"My business carries me elsewhere."—Mickey.

"Meet the folks Kay"—Joe Taylor.

Charlie Miller gave the Lee family the big hand over the week end.

We wonder if they liked the coat?

Thompson went to Flint. Wood went—?

Buchanan is staying clear of the museum—"To much of a romantic place."

"Toothless" Byron could not chew the turkey any-way Mildred.

Thanksgiving dinners for:
Jim Albaugh, Saginaw.
Bugle Forbes, Saginaw.
"Unc" Logan, Munising.
Charlie Miller, Flint.
Potter, Hastings.
John Grogan, Ecorse.
Jean Tarrant, Pigeon.
"Dutch" Kaiser, Cadillac.
"Brute" Simmons, Grand Haven.
Frank Wood, Niles.
Betty and Win, Detroit.

Who's the girl who cannot keep her slippers on?

Always keep your Sunday afternoon dates.

Did you hear about the girl who fell asleep in the show?

McFarland says: Instead of cigars, why don't you buy a big pipe and a can of tobacco? Then you can go around and give them all a drag.

There will be no Almanian next week on account of Thanksgiving.

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Broadcloth Shirts.....	\$1.85
Silk Ties.....	85c
Robes with Slippers.....	\$6.00
Sweaters.....	\$1.95 to \$4.95
Caps.....	\$1.50 to \$1.85
Silk and wool fancy hose.....	45c
Scarfs.....	95c to \$3.50
Oxfords.....	\$3.95 to \$4.95
Leather Macks.....	\$10.50

MARTIN STORES

CO-ED NEWS
Bowser invaded the Hall Tuesday night but found it too sanitary for comfort. What with Palmolive and Life Buoy to say nothing of Dutch Cleanser an enjoyable evening was had.

Emily has another "big moment." She should have that hour filled by now.

And did Willie ever blush! And whose big moment was it anyway? Now what's this? Reports simmer that Elmer will wear a black velvet suit and dote on lollipops! But will he play traps?

In the absence of obituary notices the space must be devoted to those who quite voluntarily have put one foot in the grave. Congratulations—Win and Betty, Marge and Harold! Cupid certainly is getting some "big shots."

Note: If you must be engaged and want publicity, don't fail to notify the editor of this column. How about it Perry and Ann?

These upriver egg fries may be all right but when only three survive the trip and it snows on the fire, it's just too bad! Anyway the bacon wasn't quite charred.

Auntie Ruth bought out Saginaw stores Saturday in honor of Harriet Joyce.

This is all for a while. If anyone has been neglected in this column go home and be thankful for it's Thanksgiving time and you may break into print in time for Christmas.

ALPHA THETA PARTY
Friday evening Mary Johnson and Kathleen Ellison, class of '29, entertained at a rushing party in honor of Alpha Theta in the Johnson home.

Five tables of bridge were in play until the arrival of refreshments reminded everyone that it was time to go if they were to be in the Hall by eleven.

And what refreshments they were! They were no mean addition to the success of the evening. Then the prizes were awarded, Betty Hurst receiving high score, and Ellen Wilson the score at the other end of the list.

ALMA HAS NATIONAL FORENSIC SOCIETY

Alma has a National Forensic Society. Negotiations have been completed and Alma has finally been granted a chapter charter of the Pi Kappa Delta, nation-wide fraternity for debaters.

The Alma chapter will be known as Michigan Eta Chapter number 31. The charter members are Francis Angell, Winston Thomas, Ralph Harwood and Amos Ruddock. These men will receive "keys" from the society which includes some of the most outstanding colleges in the United States.

The national assembly will be held at Wichita, Kansas, in April. Alma expects to send a delegate.

Professor H. Spencer will belong to the degree of instruction of this fraternity and Homer Barlow, 1928, now teaching at Flint, will belong to the degree of Special Distinction, having participated in seven winning debates and won first place in an inter-collegiate oratorical contest.

Professor Forms
Esperanto Club

(Continued from Page 2)
Refreshments were served and plans were made for the group to meet at least twice a month and if possible, once a week. The meetings will be held on Tuesday evenings from 9:00 to 10:00 P. M. All men of the college and of the town are invited to join.

The Almanian is indebted to the Alma Record for some of the articles appearing in this paper. The management appreciates the cooperation received from the Babcock Publications.

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Lunch - Cigars - Candy
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Dress Well and Succeed
Clothes for Dad and Lad

THEATRES

THEATRE
IDLEHOUR

WHERE
THE
SCREEN
SPEAKS
CLEARLY

STRAND THEATRE

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
November 27-28-29

LIONEL BARRYMORE IN
"The Mysterious Island"

In accordance with our fixed custom, we have planned one of the season's greatest pictures for our Thanksgiving Day offering. "The Mysterious Island" is a spectacular production of one of Jules Verne's famous stories, much of it being photographed under the sea in beautiful natural color. We do not believe there is a man, woman or child in this vicinity who will not enjoy this 100%. Shows on Thanksgiving Day will be continuous, starting at 2:30.

Saturday, November 30
HOBART BOSWORTH IN
"Hurricane"

The first great sea story to be made as a talking picture. Filled with exciting action from beginning to end. Talking comedy.

Sun. & Mon. December 1-2
MAURICE CHEVALIER IN
"Innocents Of Paris"

An all-talking-singing comedy, with a famous French star who is making a tremendous hit in American pictures. "OUR GANG" talking comedy.

Tuesday, December 3
White Shrine
Ladies' Minstrels

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TRY OUR MALTED MILKS
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WINSLOW BROS.
DRUG STORE

Alma Places Six On M. I. A. A. Team

(Continued from Page 1)
guard positions, and Gray, Alma, and Ambler, Albion, at the tackle posts. Smith, Hillsdale, barely nosed out Steffen, of Hope, for the center position.

Davis, Hillsdale, was quarterback choice. Scudder, of Hope, and Slight, Albion, halfback selections, and Os- mun, Albion, was put at fullback. J. B.—A. R.

English Lit Class Composes Poems

(Continued from Page 1)
Logan expresses something that few people understand.

Meditations

It's said that life for us is but a stage
On which we laugh, we sing, we dance,
we cry.

In this role of actor 'till we die,
And then another takes our place,
I wage.

If one should get the part upon the
page

Of life I play. I trust they will not lie
As I, and act the clown and never cry
E'en though the heart has reached the
breaking stage

Perhaps the one I love may leave me
"flat."

Then too, my friends may prove un-
true to me

But still I smile and say that that is
that.

Just "laugh, clown, laugh" my solgan
seems to be.

And still all this I would be glad to
bear

If only one could pierce the mask I
wear.

Here is an exceedingly well written
sonnet by Mary Elden.

Soliloquy

I see the sunset through an iron grate.
The blended streaks of crimson and of
gold

Seem brighter still in contrast with
the bold.

Black outline of the prison bars I hate.
I linger, though the hour is growing
late.

Beside a spring of purest water—cold.
Clear, sparkling, sweet—; but though
my cup I hold

In eagerness,—my doom must be to
wait.

A hand of friendship is outstretched
to me

When I am thinking sadly all is lost,
And gladly would I grasp the hand I
see.

But on a sudden find my purpose
crossed.

"Oh why," I ask, "Must I so hesi-
tate?"

The answer is "Tis always thus to
hate."

Students Hear Famous Lecturer

(Continued from Page 1)
to the World Court. Unless we join,
other nations will feel that we have
refused another opportunity of sub-
stituting law for war—another chance
to cooperate. In the Naval Confer-
ence, which takes place the third
week in January, our power can make
it a success.

At the present time President
Hoover is being bitterly opposed by
the Military and Naval forces in his
plans for the Naval Conference. This
militaristic opposition makes it nec-
essary for him to have the people of
the country behind him. If the United
States plans to do something, the
other nations will readily follow suit.

The battleships of today would be
practically worthless in time of war
because of perfection of aeroplane
fighting. Why not scrap something
that merely adds a forty million dol-
lar burden to American pocketbooks,
when these funds are only providing
living quarters for Admirals? The
Navy naturally opposes such a plan
because in this transaction it would
lose a great deal of prestige. But
think of the psychological effect of
junking battleships!

Miss Brannan told of a few of her
war experiences which proved exceed-
ingly interesting. She told of the
77th division moving to the front and
after their departure new red cross
ambulance trains passed by steadily
for two days. They were going to
the front to bring back maimed and
broken, the happy American boys who
had gone to kill their fellowmen and
in turn be killed. The most harrow-
ing of the experiences was when these
lads were ordered to shoot the young
unarmed German prisoners as they
marched before them. These men,
who were forced to snuff out the lives
of these lads because they couldn't
take care of them, were utterly sick
at heart. That is war, but we can
put an end to it by using such con-
structive means as the League of
Nations and the World Court.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Michigan College Business and
Financial Officers Association will
convene in Alma on Wednesday, Dec-
ember 11.

Gay's 5 and 10 Cent Store

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