

Alma

STUDENT PUBLICATION \ ALMA (COLLEGE)

VOIAME :Uj

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NUMBER 2

Country's Moral Needs Are More Urgent- Watson

Inhibition Candidate for Vice President Talks In Chapel

The Honorable Claude A. Watson, Inhibition candidate for vice president and a former Alma College student, told the student body in chapel Monday that he was glad that while others were discussing the economic needs of the country he was affiliated with a party that stressed the moral needs of the nation. He then delivered a lecture entitled "Ancient Rome and Modern America, Their Trends." In this he proved his statement that he was much more interested as much in the economic needs of the country as he is in the moral needs.

Mr. Watson traced the rise and fall of the Roman Empire, showing how industry and frugality built the world's greatest empire and how when that frugality and industry gave way to luxury and indulgence, the whole structure fell. Even in those days, he pointed out, there was trouble between capital and labor. The large land holders began to force out the plebians and soon hordes of poor people flocked to the cities, penniless and hungry, waiting for the government to feed them. He indicated how such modern inventions as the dole, the IWA, and share-the-wealth plans came into being at that early date.

Depicts Home's Decay

He spent considerable time depicting the gradual decay of the Roman people; how they ceased to sit at their meals but preferred to lie on couches, how they had burlesques on religion, how their comedies became more and more vulgar, how divorce rates grew and moral standards dropped to a new low. Julius Caesar, he said, spent 31,500,000 to make himself popular.

All the while the speaker was drawing, either by inference or demonstration, the analogous situation of the present day. "Bread for nothing - games forever", those were the words of the Romans when their crash came. Today, the demagogue goes to the people offering them food for votes just as of ancient times. Our moral laxity is beginning to tell on us too, the speaker went on. Morality is being ridiculed daily, divorce rates are mounting. We are becoming the same thrill-crazy type of people that the Romans were before they lost their identity.

"Business is paying crime \$25,000,000.000 every year for graft," the speaker pointed out as he tried to show that unless American citizens begin to vote their convictions instead of their prejudices our country will face the same situation that Rome faced nearly 2,000 years ago.

The problem at the present time is not being solved. Mr. Watson said. "The siren of the demagogue has charmed us," he said. "We have crowned Caesar and crucified Christ. It is for youth to solve all of our problems. It is for youth to begin to vote their convictions instead of their prejudices."

Mr. Watson is a frequent visitor in Alma. He returns from Los Angeles twice every year to visit his parents and friends in Alma.

Father: Look here, daughter. I don't mind your sitting up late with that young man of yours, but I do object to his taking the morning paper when he goes! West

The wearing of a frat pin used to denote an engagement. Now it only shows that there has been a small skirmish. - Carnegie Tech Puppets.

Hayride, Dancing Feature Alpha Theta Rushing Party

About four o'clock Saturday afternoon two wagons called for the Alpha Theta girls and their guests, the few girls and the officers of the two other sororities, to take them for a hay ride. At the end of the journey, spent in singing songs and eating apples, a roaring fire was built in which every one toasted wieners and buns. Returning at six o'clock the girls hurried to dress for the dancing party.

Bruce McFadden and his band were responsible for the music. The reception room in Wright Hall was decorated with leaves and crepe paper streamers in fall colors. Jack-o-lanterns nestled in shocks of corn. At intermission, after crullers and cider were served. Joy Olney began the program by singing "Love Passes By" accompanied by Jeanette Davidson. Pauline Dionese sang and danced "Sing. Baby. Sing." Jeanette Davidson and Grace Mathews played piano duets "Lier," and "Dinah," and "The Barnyard Rhapsody." Everybody sang "The Martins and the Toys."

Gonnie Clack and Hetty Dickinson, old Alpha Thetas, came to enjoy the fun.

Parents' Day Plans Complete

The program for Parents' Day, which is scheduled for this coming Saturday, is complete, Mack Crooks, committee chairman, announced Monday. Bob Frevert's orchestra is to play for the dance Saturday night.

The following letters have been sent to parents of Alma students:

We, the students of Alma College, will be proud and happy to have you with us on Parents' Day, Saturday, October 24th. We hope to offer you a program interesting but brief enough for you to visit members of your family abundantly.

We have a large student body this year and are proud of our football team. We hope to offer you an enjoyable day.

Mack Crooks, Chairman, Parents' Day Committee.

John Bryce Robert Sayles

To the Parents of our Alma College Students:

On behalf of the faculty of Alma College I write to invite you to come to the campus on Saturday, October 24th. We realize that your first interest will be to visit members of your own family. We have prepared a program that will be quite brief and have planned it to interfere as little as possible with your own visits.

Especially we hope that you will meet the members of the faculty at Wright Hall during the afternoon, after the game. Refreshments will be served by members of the faculty. Want you to get acquainted with those who have your young people in their classrooms.

Luncheon will be served at Wright Hall at 12:15 and we will be glad to have as many as possible stay to dinner at six o'clock.

(Continued on page 5)

Dr. Crooks Attends Synod Meeting at Grand Haven

President Harry Crooks and H. O. Abernethy attended the meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of Michigan at Grand Haven. October 13, 14, and 15th. This convention was in celebration of the centennial of the Grand Haven Presbyterian Church.

Alma College, who graduated in 1906, read a historical paper dealing with the founding of Alma College. The paper elicited very many favorable comments from the listeners.

Floradora Is Added To Drama Club Production

Beef Trust Is Resurrected For Homecoming Production

As an added attraction to this Drama Club production of the farce, "The Whole Town's Talking," the same organization announces the re-appearance of that famous Alma institution. The Floradora Sextette.

No stranger to Alma audience, the notorious sextette, rendered in 1933 by Messrs. Erickson and Jacobson among others, has gained a place in the history of the college. Known to the tunes of the gay nineties, produced by towering heel-trust choristers, and enlivened by impromptu renderings, the Floradoras stole the show.

Director - Helen Jordan and FharJotte Tempie, promise to excell the original in costumes, settings and choral numbers. Boasting an array of talent second to none - Cash Lea, Red LeGlaire. Bob Mack, Everette Noe, Steve Keglovitz and Park Lofthouse, and the possession of a tandem bicycle, they should surpass the original.

It is doubtful if even so powerful a vehicle as the Floradora can steal anyone of the 374 laughs from the play. Briefly summed up: Mr. Simmons wants to marry his daughter to his junior partner in business. But Fhvester Binney, his partner, is the kind of bachelor no woman would want.

"He is such a blank," says Mrs. Simmons, "that every time he comes in it seems someone has gone out." Mr. Simmons has a theory that every woman wants the man that every other woman wants and conceives the plan of inventing a few love affairs for unromantic Chester. From a book shop, Chester obtains some photographs which turn out to be those of the Queen of Roumania, the Mona Lisa and Letty Lytle, a movie star. Letty is selected and the story allowed to leak out. Soon the whole town is talking, and all the girls chasing Chester. In the midst of his glory, Letty Lytle comes to town, accompanied by her prize-fighter boy friend. Then start troubles for Chester, and laughter for the the audience.

Major roles are carried by Betty Fraker, Chuck Skinner, Pauline Dionese, Art Smith, Dick Neville, Catherine Billet and Hugh Cook. Supporting them are Sally Hinkley, Emerson Smith, Betty Viers, Alma Ludwick and Altha Tlapnecr.

This fiftieth anniversary play, produced by a club whose membership is open to the entire school, is virtually an all school play. It should mark the return of the Drama Club to its prominence of former days.

Tickets, at thirty cents each, are going on sale immediately under the direction of Rich Rademacher. Herb Peters is publicity director and he promises a rousing success for the club for this Homecoming.

Mel Fuller Is Married; Four Phis Attend Wedding

Mel Fuller, star tackle last year and freshman coach until very recently, was married last Saturday to his boyhood sweetheart, Frances Nelson. The ceremony was performed at the Alma Methodist Episcopal Church. A reception at the Nelson home near Elwell followed. The couple will go to Alpena for a brief honeymoon after which they will return to settle in Alma.

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Academic vs. Extra-Curricular Activities

When Dean Rorem spoke in chapel recently on students' adjustments and study habits he brought to mind a problem that is appreciated perhaps only by a student in a small college. In all colleges there are students who do a great deal of work and those who do nothing. Since there are fewer students in a small college, a lesser number of workers must do the work.

It may sound strange to many people that a college student is required to do any work other than his study and perhaps whatever work is necessary for his board of room. It is a fact, however, that there are some students who work continuously from sunrise to midnight or after and, except for classes, do not open a book. It is extra-curricular work.

There are very nearly as many activities on our campus as there are on a university campus—fraternities, sororities, clubs, Y. W. C. A., athletics, oratory, debate, choir, band, Student Council, etc. These are all very nearly student-managed organizations in which students are responsible for the success or failure of the club or team. Perhaps 90% of the students are affiliated with a majority of these. Probably 10% does the work. It is among this 10% that we find students who are hard at work from morning to midnight with out more than an hour of concentrated study.

Let us take an example. A boy gets up at seven in the morning. He has three classes and spends an hour in the library. In the afternoon, at one o'clock, he had a meeting of a fraternity committee; at two he meets with the Student Council's Parent's Day committee. At three he has football practice. At six he takes an hour off to eat. At seven he has fraternity meeting. At eight he goes to play practice. At ten thirty or eleven he returns to his fraternity house tired and weary but still having house work to do. He cleans his room and then tumbles into bed.

The next day he starts all over again. This time he substitutes: A Cappella Choir, Band, International Relations or something else.

But the mere attendance of meetings is nothing. The work is in spending three, four or five hours preparing a report for a club, repairing a door for the fraternity house or learning one's part for the play. There have been and there still are students in Alma College who consider their study hours leisure hours. At least half the faculty has more time to attend the movies than have some students—despite the fact that the faculty has no picnic either.

It is all very well to say that one does not have to do all these things. But those who are doing them cannot stop. In the first place they would rather slave than face the ridicule that would be theirs if they did not. In the second place, they have the keenest sense of responsibility of the whole lot. They cannot, because of their very nature, just let things drop. They plug along as best they can, studying whenever they can.

Although such students are invariably good students, the tragedy comes when we realize how much better they would be if they should study a little. The solution lies in creating enough interest in other students to make them assume some of the responsibilities. The problem is not of scheduling the student's time but of scheduling his responsibility.

JUST MEET US AT

SIMI'S

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Famous for

HAMBURGS

HOME MADE CHILI

On The Radio

Tuesday night offers quite a bit of choice. At 8, Philip Morris offers some pleasing novelties, over WMAQ. Following this on the same station is Wayne King with waltzes for them as what likes them. At 9, Ben Bernie is about the best bet (WJZ). At 9:30 Benny Goodman can be heard between the many interruptions of Rupert Hughes and others over WJR.

Henry Busse has an afternoon spot on Wednesdays over WWJ at 4. Too much commercial. Same can be said for Lady Esther's Wayne King at 8:30, also on WWJ. Both present fine music of their types but are broken into too often with ballyhoo on beauty. Midnight brings one of the top swingers, Fletcher Henderson, over WMAQ.

Eight o'clock Thursday, over WEAF, brings Vallee and his variety show. It usually has a good line up of guest stars, and if you can stand Rudy and his sweet nothings it is oke. At 10 on the same web, Bob Burns and about \$7,000 worth of assorted talent are presented by "The Music Box."

Back WMAQ's "Night" is on before the 11 o'clock WJZ. Fletcher Henderson, a "musical genius," is substituted, and the band is at last heard over WMAQ.

The Colonel and Bud are our best of men for Sunday. They are on at 8:00 over WJZ. A special show follows with Frank White, who is a "hit" at 8:00 on WJZ. Paul Whiteman presents his big band at 9:15 on WJZ. The "Big Band" is heard on WJZ at 10:00. It is a very fine band and is heard on WJZ at 10:00. It is a very fine band and is heard on WJZ at 10:00.

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BARBER SHOP

"THE
WHOLE
TOWN'S
TALKING"
Nov. 6



Mary slides down banisters,
And loves to climb up trees!
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The Alma Record

For

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WE PRINT THE ALMANIAN

CAMPBELL PICKS ALL-STAR TEAM

Chooses Squad Of Best Players During 15 Years

Washburn, L. Block and Coach Macdonald Make First Team

Coach Roy Campbell, who led the Alma forces for fifteen years, consented, recently, to pick an all-star team of the players who played under him during his term as athletic director. Although the teams are named first and second teams, the old maestro points out that in all probability many of the positions would be interchangeable. Under certain conditions, against certain teams some particular combination might work better than another. The first team backfield, for example, would probably not play many complete games. There would not be enough blocking in such a backfield as all of them except Macdonald were not very strong blockers although they could do everything else well.

"Argyle" does not hesitate to say that many of the players who played on his teams might well have played on any team in the United States. Among these were Carty, Gussin, Erickson, L. Block and Hawthorne. Gussin and Carty never played football before they came to Alma College.



"OZZIE" WASHBURN

When asked which team he considered his best, Campbell was hesitant. He could not answer the question easily. In fact he never answered it directly. He said the team of 1928 had the greatest possibilities but it never actually did what it might have done. The team that made the most of itself, that worked hardest and most earnestly was that of last year, says Campbell. Although the team depended a great deal upon LeRoy Block, it was a rather well-balanced team that had both spirit and technique.



"CUDDY" SHAVER



"BULL" BORTON

The following players constitute a squad that Campbell would consider his best football squad providing each man were as he was at his best.

Left end—"Red" Carty—Had the most deceptive technique of any other end. Had an unbelievable range on defense; he played right beside his tackle and still no team ever circled his end. Good kicker, a fine ball carrier and a good passer. Never played before coming to Alma College.

Right end—"Cuddy" Shaver—A rugged, vicious tackler. Hit the interference so hard that the opposing players hated to run his end. Very good at blocking.

"Wadge" Block was handicapped by his lack of weight but for his size he rated with the best.

Left tackle—John Stuart—Six feet, four inches in height, weighed 230 pounds, could run the hundred yard dash in around ten seconds, extremely powerful. Went to Michigan where he scrimmaged against the varsity one night, nearly wrecked one side of their line and then quit.

Right tackle—Wally Pezet—Six foot, three inches, 220 pounds, extremely fast for his size, very active on the field; could play any position and trailed the ball like a hawk.

Left guard—Leo Washburn—Fast, sturdy, reliable, powerful. Always in perfect condition, he can play sixty minutes at top speed and cover an acre of ground.

Right guard—Wally Burton—A rugged, hard player. He could play at guard or tackle and be an asset to any team.

Center—Roger Wright—Learned to play center while in college. His adeptness at pass defense and his great tackling gave his team a seven man line and a five man backfield. He caught forward passes from spread formation and took lateral passes on double passes behind the line. Was a good leader.

Quarterback—Carl Gussin—Was a tricky, fast runner. Could dodge beautifully but was a weak blocker. A heady field general and a good punter. He could place his punts well when he was in enemy territory. Never played before he came to Alma. George Elias, second choice, may have been first choice had he been here more than one year. He was the greatest field general that Campbell had during his stay here. He had no equal at deception. He could fake an entire opposing team with his deliberate, well timed fakes. An excellent blocker, he used his large bulk and strength to great advantage.

Halfbacks—LeRoy Block and Leslie Hawthorne—Block was a rugged offensive man, a clever broken field runner, a triple threat man. He could play sixty minutes week after week, carrying the ball on two plays out of every three and never fail to put on a brilliant performance. Always in perfect condition, he was rarely hurt although



"EDDIE" KARPP "BRUTE" SIMMONS
"CHIEF" AROZIAN "JOHNNIE" BAUER "WALLY" PEZET

opposing teams never failed to hit him as hard as they could. Hawthorne was very much like Block. Also a triple threat man, he could scamper through a broken field as smoothly as though there was nobody there trying to stop him.

Fullback—Gordon Macdonald—Powerful, fast and shifty. A triple



"ROG" WRIGHT

FIRST TEAM SECOND TEAM

Carty, '25	L.E.	W. Block, '36
Stuart, ex-'26	L.T.	Arozian, '27
Washburn, '37	L.G.	Bauer, ex-'30
Wright, '26	C.	Borton, '33
Burton, '27	R.G.	McGregor, '28
Pezet, '30	R.T.	Tait, ex-'26
Shaver, '25	R.E.	Anderson, '27
Gussin, '31	Q.B.	Elias, ex-'27
L. Block, '36	H.B.	W. Lamb, '26
Hawthorne, '28	H.B.	Karpp, '30
Macdonald, '26	F.B.	Erickson, '31

HONORABLE MENTION

Leo Brown, '32; Melvin Fuller, '36; Julius Chatman, '28; Allan Beam, ex-'25; Frank Angell, '30; "Dud" Johnston, '25; Simmons, '30.



"WOLF" MACDONALD

quarterback sneaks in a row behind Borton's blocking.

"Brute" Simmons was another center who was feared by opposing teams. Jack Bauer and Kent McGregor, the two other guards, were both good enough to play on any ball team. MacGregor was very fast, a ten second man. Bauer was noted for his great activity on the field and was a very accurate and powerful place kicker. Julius Chatman, colored fullback, hit a line harder and lower than perhaps any other. He was a fine blocker but could not remember the signals. Mel Fuller, who graduated last spring, was a fine tackle and an aggressive one. He was much too light, however, weighing only 165 pounds and always played against men who outweighed him ten or twenty pounds.

threat man, a vicious tackler who backed up the line as no one else has since. Could be depended upon to plunge for two or three yards and if a hole opened he could run in a broken field. Always played hard; in the University of Detroit game in 1923 he lost 16 pounds during the game and was unable to undress himself after the game.

Many other men deserve mention. Leo Brown, who is not placed on either team, would undoubtedly play on any all star team picked from this group. He was an excellent punter and the greatest of all in the art of pass defence. He used to hope and pray, it is said, that the opposing teams would pass in his territory so that he could intercept the passes. Ed Karp was the longest and most accurate punter. Woody Lamb was the best blocker and best defensive halfback. People still recall seeing Woody leap over a two man interference to bring down the ball carrier. "Big Red" Erickson became a feared battering ram his senior year who could not be stopped. Rugged and very powerful, he was faster than Gussin on the straight-away despite his 195 pounds. Was not strong as a passer or as a defensive back but his terrific charges on offense wore the opposing teams down. Norman Borton, who played one year at center and two at fullback, is placed at center and probably would play as much as the other center. Very powerful and very graceful, Borton could handle his body perfectly under any conditions. On one occasion when the center was hurt Borton was moved from the backfield to the center position and Gussin ran seven



"RED" CARTY

Romance In Missions, Says Chapel Speaker

Dr. Goheen, 25 Years A Missionary, Tells Experiences

Mr. John Goheen, agricultural missionary to India, spoke Tuesday of the romance to be found in missionary work. From incidents in his own twenty-five years of experience, he picked examples of the romance in learning the language, customs and religion of any other people. Even the work itself, of men in the medical and evangelical field, holds much romance. The possibilities of work in tropical diseases was illustrated by Dr. Wandus, a surgeon, who developed a new instrument for the removal of cataract and started a very successful Christian medical school. But most of all there is a world

of romance in trusting oneself to God.

The life of Captain Young, a close parallel to that pictured in the book "Life of a Bengal Lancer", was briefly sketched. It tells of a man sick mentally more than physically and left at loose ends by the depression, who took the advice of an Hindu doctor and abandoned his normal life entirely for that of the Hindu holy men. After years of studying of their philosophies and doctrines as one of them he was asked what the Hindu religion had taught him. His answer was that he learned hospitality, respect, and toleration; beyond that and more important he learned what Christianity meant. He felt that Christianity had all that the Hindu religion had and more.

Mr. Goheen coached for five years following his graduation from college, with no thought of missionary work until receiving a call in the fourth year. After a year to prepare himself he left for India. He has had many interesting contacts in his years of service there, at one time acting as

administrator to a native ruler. For those interested in the subject and who feel the romance of travelling abroad he mentioned the National Oratorical Contest dealing with the "Future of Missions". The first prize is a trip to the Far East and the second prize is a trip to Mexico and possibly Panama.

Students to Lose Credit Hours For Gym Overcuts

To make perfectly clear to all students what the rules are governing the attendance of gym classes Dean Rorem has announced the following rules as covering the problem.

1. Exemptions from attendance at gymnasium classes are granted by the Dean for the semester only.
2. Exemption may be granted: (1) by the college physical examiner; (2) on recommendation of a family physician (said recommendation to be approved by the college physical examiner); (3) because of regular work requiring considerable physical exertion;

(4) because of work necessary for self-support; (5) or because of other unusual reasons deemed adequate by the Dean.

NOTE: In case the conditions justifying the exemption change during the semester, it shall be the obligation of the student to consult the Dean and so inform him.

3. If a student shall be excused from all gymnasium requirements in any semester, an additional hour of academic work must be carried for that semester, and one hour shall be added to the amount required for graduation. If the resulting schedule exceeds 16 hours, the customary charge shall be made.

4. For every unexcused absence from the gymnasium, 1/4 hour credit and 1/4 honor point shall be deducted from the student's total for the semester, with no gymnasium credit after the 5th absence.

5. A complete season's practice in football or basketball shall be the equivalent of one semester's gymnasium requirement. Appropriate credit may be arranged in track, golf, or tennis, or other sport.

Carl Titus, '17, Is Honored By Educational Association

An honor was recently given Carl Titus, an Alma College graduate of 1917. Mr. Titus was elected president of Region Five of the Michigan Educational Association at the closing session of the annual meeting which was held in Petoskey.

Marjorie Furman, also an ex-student of this college, was elected secretary of the Educational Association. She attended Alma in 1923.

Mr. Roy Bennett, superintendent of the Manton Public Schools, was chosen as a delegate to the E. A. convention.

Chapel Schedule

Wednesday—Prof. Hamilton
Thursday—Faculty lecture
Friday—Kay Pesek
Monday—Rev. Anthony
Tuesday—Outside speaker

Remember Saturday, October 24, is Parents' Day at Alma College.

Lucky for You

FOR BIG MOMENTS
— A Light Smoke!

Wedding bells — exciting times, with lots of smoking. Consider your throat and reach for a light smoke ... reach for a Lucky!



— It's a Light Smoke!

When Thrilling Events Lead To Constant Smoking!

When you're excited... nervous... happy and thrilled, you smoke many cigarettes without thinking about it. Make your choice a light smoke. Smoke Luckies—for Luckies are a light smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. They are made of the center leaves of the finest tobaccos that money can buy. And they are the only cigarette in which you'll find the all-important throat protection of the "Toasting" process. Yes, the only cigarette. Lucky Strike... the fine-tasting cigarette... the cigarette that "lives happily ever-after" with your throat.

★ ★ "SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH! ★ ★

17 Winners in Alaska and Honolulu!

Eleven men and women in far off Honolulu and six way up north in Alaska know their popular music so well that they have been able to name the top ranking songs in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes" 1-2-3 —just like that. Congratulations... and good luck to the many other far-away "Sweepstakes" fans.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

Scots Defeated In Crucial Game With Kalamazoo

(Continued from page 1)
again placekicked the extra point. Midway in the fourth period the Scots opened up a furious aerial attack but one of their air bombs backfired on them. Somers intercepted a Miller pass on the Alma 30 yard line and galloped unimpeded to register the final score of the game and practically put the try for extra point from place-

Scots Threaten Twice
The Scots made two serious threats in the second quarter and put the ball in the shadow of the goal posts but were stopped inside the 10 yard stripe. Miller took a Finlay punt on his own 48 and raced to the 38. Smith's pass fell incomplete but on the next play Dawe smashed through the center for 12 yards. Smith dashed off tackle for 9 yards and on the next play Dawe again plunged through center for 2 yards and a first down on the 15. Gilbert ripped through center for 5 yards on a delayed line buck and on two attempts off the tackles Smith and Miller picked up 2 more yards. On fourth down Gilbert failed to make it a first down by inches.

Finlay punted out of danger but the Scots again marched goalward. A Kazoo penalty gave Alma first down on the Hornet 41. Miller gained 1 yard. On his second attempt Miller completed a pass to Devaney for 7 yards. On fourth down Miller faked a pass and then dashed off tackle for 17 yards. Smith and Dawe gained 2 yards apiece and then Finlay intercepted Smith's pass to halt the Scot bid. In the third period the Scots' formidable defense repulsed a Kazoo threat. Clark recovered Dawe's fumble on the Alma 6 yard line. After Finlay gained 1 yard Kazoo lost 5 yards on a penalty. Barnes was dumped for a 6 yard loss and then the Scots batted down two attempted passes. A few plays later Fortino intercepted a pass on his own 45 and ran to the Kazoo 38 to set the stage for Alma's lone touchdown.

Later in the fourth period Alma put on the pressure and ran the Hornets dizzy with a series of forwards and laterals. Devaney intercepted a pass on his own 6 yard line. Miller faked a punt and passed to Johnson who ran to the 20 yard stripe. Miller forwarded to Devaney and Bob lateraled to Smith for 11 yards. Smith then tossed a pass to Miller, Jake lateraled the pigskin back to Art and then Art lateraled to Fortino for a fifteen yard gain. Jake failed to gain ground on an end sweep and then threw three incomplete passes. The game ended two plays later.

Alma	Kalamazoo
Malcolm.....LE.....	Burt Mack.....LT.....
Washburn....LG.....	Katz Fortino (c)....C.....
Fortino (c)....C.....	Somers (c) Keglovitz....RG.....
Cater.....RT.....	Clark Johnson.....RE.....
Johnson.....RE.....	Witschonke Ewer.....QB.....
Miller.....LH.....	Lane Dawe.....RH.....
Dawe.....RH.....	Hunt Gilbert.....FB.....
Alma.....0 0 6 0-6	Kalamazoo.....7 7 0 6-20

Touchdowns: MacGarvah, Finlay 2, Somers.
Points after touchdowns: Finlay 2 (placekicks).
Substitutions: Alma — Smith, Devaney, Mann, MacGarvah, Lea, Otis, Mathews, Boat, Purdy, Nunn.



Grid Gleanings

by
HERB PETERS

Last Saturday's games completed the first swing around the circuit and now the association teams prepare for their return engagements. Kalamazoo holds the center of the league spotlight with four successive victories and the undisputed leadership. The Hornets do not meet the Scots again this fall but must face Hope, Hillsdale, and Albion. Hope and Hillsdale rate about even-Stephen as they played to a scoreless tie last Saturday. The 'Dales and Britons were barely nosed out by the Hornets and may upset Kazoo's title hopes. The Scots with one defeat and a tie must sweep their remaining games to keep in the title chase while Hope has the same record as Alma. Hillsdale and Albion have each suffered two setbacks and a tie and are practically out of the race while Olivet with four defeats is quite definitely out. The Comets however have improved with the season and may prove to be a stumbling block to someone's title chances.

The Alma line turned in one of their finest games Saturday despite their defeat. The Hornets gained only 65 yards all day by rushing and made only three first downs with their ground game. The secondary's pass defense slumped to allow Kazoo to score their first two touchdowns. Cater played an excellent game at right tackle and Mack turned in one of his best games. Devaney, Johnson, and Malcolm were thorns in the sides of the Kazoo line. In the center of the line Fortino, Keglovitz, Washburn, Lea, and Mann were an immovable foundation for the Scots stonewall.

The Scots proved that they were at least quick-witted in the game Saturday. During the late final period rally Art Smith tossed a forward to Jake Miller. Jake found only Smith open for a lateral so he tossed it back to Art. Art ran a short ways but was soon trapped by a swarm of Hornets. Art got out of his difficulty, however, by lateraling to Al Fortino who was running down the sidelines, and Al continued for five yards to complete a 15 yard gain.

With the ball on the 6 yard line and goal to go someone in the huddle suggested that big Angus MacGarvah carry the ball. Captain Fortino decided on the play and placed Angie in the back position. The pigskin was grooved to Angie and he lumbered towards the goal line. At least two men hit him before he reached the line of scrimmage but bounced off harmlessly. At least two more stepped aside and let him pass. By the time Angie reached the goal four men grabbed him but Mac carried them on over with him.

The Scots made two overnight stops on the Kazoo trip. Friday the team journeyed to Ionia where they worked out on the fair grounds in the afternoon. That evening they stayed over to witness Alma High trounce Ionia High 28-2. Following the game they continued to Grand Rapids to spend the night. After the game Saturday the team returned to Grand Rapids for the night.

The football bus picked up four additional passengers at Grand Rapids Sunday morning for the trip back to Alma. Included among the handfull of rabid college fans at the Kazoo game were Sullivan, F. Clark, Totten, and Lofthouse. They followed the team to the furniture city that night but discovered that they were stranded practically penniless. Unable to get back any other way they were loaded into the bus.

Any man will tell you: If looks could kill, most fellows would die with bridge cards in their hands.

An observation made recently by a freshman upon leaving Wright Hall where he had looked into one of side rooms: Some people's idea of living in perfect harmony is singing the blues together.

Olivet's Comets Come to Alma For Parents' Day

In MIAA For First Time Since 1931, Comets Are Improving

The Alma Scots entertain Olivet's Comets on Bahlke Field next Saturday in their only meeting of the year. The game will feature Parents' Day.

Olivet has lost all four of its games this fall but can not be considered a set up. The Comets have come along fast under the coaching of Marshall Oliphant, former Ohio State star, and last Saturday held Albion to a 7-0 score.

In the Comets' other three games Hillsdale won 19-0, Hope was victorious 26-0, and Kalamazoo captured a 25-0 victory. This season is Olivet's first appearance in MIAA competition since 1931. Last year they played the freshmen but met Alma and Hillsdale in non-conference games. Alma won 39-0, and the 'Dales defeated the Comets 41-0.

The Comets have several of last year's holdovers and a number of junior college transfers. Injuries robbed them of a couple of dependable regulars, including their star halfback, Ralph Martin.

The backfield consists of Morvilus, Stark Kopicko, and Prentis, and the line regulars are Quent and Krepps at ends, Jones and MacAdams at the tackles Line and Feller at the guard posts and Gillespie at the pivot position.

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"Ladies In Love"

Saturday, October 24
JED PROUTTY in
"Back To Nature"
Also VODVIL

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 25-26
FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS in
"SWING TIME"

ALMA THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 22-23
"Little Red Schoolhouse"
with DICKIE MOORE
ROBERT ALLEN in
"Unknown Rangers"

Saturday, October 24
BUCK JONES in
"MacKenna Of The Mounted"

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 25-26
BARTON MacLANE and JUNE TRAVIS in
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OCTOBER 19, 20, 21, 22

IONE'S

STATISTICS

	Alma	Kazoo
1st downs, rushing	9	3
1st downs, passing	4	4
1st downs, penalties	1	0
Total 1st downs	14	7
Total yardage rushing	154	106
Yardage lost, rushing	40	41
Yardage gained, rushing	124	65
Average yardage, rushing	2.86	1.54
No. of penalties	3	9
Passes, attempted	21	23
Passes, completed	8	5
Yardage, passes	93	79
Yardage, rushing and passes	217	144
Passes intercepted by	2	6
Fumbles	7	3
Fumbles recovered by	4	6
Yardage lost, penalties	23	60
Yardage, punts, from scrimmage	252	412
Average yardage, punts, from scrim.	31.5	34.3

K.I.'s Hold First Open Meeting; Skit Is Feature

The first open meeting of the year was given by the Kappa Iota Literary Society Monday, October 19.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Vesta Montague. For roll call each member gave a verse based on some China figure. This was a prelude to a dialogue given by two China figures, "Minniken and Manniken", portrayed by Irene Folkerth and Mary Alice Damon. Betty Fraker sang, accompanied on the piano by Judy Schaafsma.

Dainty refreshments of open-faced sandwiches, tea, ice cream, and wafers served in the Dickie Room brought the meeting to a close.

Irene Folkerth was the general chairman, assisted by Jean Bird, Marion Weston, food committee; Irene Folkerth, Mary Alice Damon, Judy Schaafsma, entertainment committee; Betty Hamilton, Betty Roberts, program committee; Hester Moon, Mary Allen, flower committee.

Tests Show Class of 1940 Far Above National Average

(Continued from page 1)
class, being higher in the upper percentiles and lower in the lower. The median for the class this year, is 196, slightly below that for last year, but quite certainly still well

above the national norm. One of our large sister endowed schools has already reported its median scores in the press: 178 for the freshmen and 169 for the girls.

Our medians are 197 for the men and 195 for the girls. The five highest were men but, on the other hand, the eight lowest were also men, which also follows the general rule of psychologists.—
Prof. R. W. Clack, Registrar

Parents' Day Plans Complete

(Continued from page 1)
The football game at 2:30 will interest many, perhaps all of you. Our team entertains the team of Olivet College on that afternoon.

H. M. Crooks, President
Prof. Robert W. Clack, Chr. Faculty Committee.
Prof. Roy W. Hamilton
Mr. William M. Seaman

PROGRAM

12:15—Luncheon at Wright Hall. (Tickets 50c)

After luncheon — Words of welcome, President Crooks; brief addresses by Dean Rorem and Dean Steward; a harp solo by Miss Kay Pesek; music on the bagpipe by John Bryce.

2:30 — Football game. Alma vs. Olivet. (Tickets 40c)

After the game — Coffee and doughnuts at Wright Hall, the faculty entertaining parents.

6:00—Dinner at Wright Hall. (Tickets 50c)

8:00—All-college Party, Memorial Gymnasium

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PATRICIA ELLIS in
Postal Inspector

Feature No. 2
RICHARD ARLEN and CECILIA PARKER in Harold Bell Wright's
The Mine With The Iron Door
Cartoon

Thursday, October 22
ELEANORE WHITNEY,
ROBERT CUMMINGS in
Three Cheers For Love

Comedy Novelty Cartoon

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23-24

EDW. G. ROBINSON,
JOAN BLONDELL in
Bullets or Ballots

Custer's Last Stand No. 4
Comedy News

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 25-26

ROBERT TAYLOR, LORETTA YOUNG, PATSY KELLY in
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