

The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 23

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NUMBER 2

ALMA GRIDDERS BOW TO SPARTANS

Excellent Running, Blocking And Tackling Downs Almaites

Overpowered and outrun by a strong, aggressive Spartan eleven, the Alma College gridders went down to defeat before Michigan State College at East Lansing Saturday in the inaugural game of the 1929 season, 59 to 6.

A wealth of reserve material aided Coach Jim Crowley's charges considerably, wearing down the Alma defense in the late stages of the encounter, and enabling the home team to pile up a big score. Michigan State scored in every period and led at half time, 26 to 6.

The lone Alma touchdown came early in the second quarter, when Gussin snagged a long pass from Erickson and raced 16 yards to cross the Green and White goal line. Coach Campbell's eleven had several opportunities to score in the second half, but fumbles proved costly to the Maroon and Cream, when there were any chances to score.

The whole Alma squad put up a gallant fight, but could not cope with the fresh athletes constantly being inserted into the State lineup. Angell, Koechlein, and Gray were outstanding in the Alma defense while Capt. Pezet and Erickson were the only backs who could gain with any consistency. Nordberg, Breen and Danziger contributed heavily to the State total, with Smead and Warner covering themselves with glory in the Spartans' forward wall.

Eddie Karpp suffered a broken finger early in the game, but remained in the lineup until late in the final period. Kittendorf was forced to leave the encounter in the second quarter, with a badly sprained ankle. The remainder of the local squad came out of the hard battle with nothing more than minor injuries. A large delegation of students and townspeople attended the game.

Capt. Pezet kicked to State and the ball was returned to Alma's 25 yard line. After two first downs, Danziger plunged over for the initial touchdown, goal being kicked by Grove. Score: State 7, Alma 0.

Brown returned State's kickoff to the 30 yard stripe. Three exchanges of punts gained for State, with Grove returning Karpp's third kick to the one yard line, from where Danziger again went over for a touchdown. Score: State, 13; Alma, 0.

Gussin was downed on the 21 yard line after the next kick off, Karpp punting to Grove, who ran 60 yards through the entire Alma eleven for the third touchdown, which ended the scoring in the first period. Score: State, 19; Alma, 0.

Second Quarter

Grove kicked to Gussin on Alma's 40 yard line. Simmons caught a pass for his team's first down, and snagged another heave from Gussin on the next play, which put the ball on State's 30 yard marker. After State took time out, Erickson passed to Gussin for a touchdown. Score: State, 19; Alma, 6.

After an exchange of punts, following the kick-off, State marched down the field to Alma's 15 yard line, from where Breen circled right end for a touchdown. Grall kicking goal. Score: State, 26; Alma, 6. State kicked to Alma, and after an exchange of punts, the half ended.

Third Quarter

Alma kicked to State, Simmons recovering Dickeson's fumble on Alma's 34 yard line. A penalty and a first down placed the pigskin on State's 30 yard stripe, but Streb recovered an Alma fumble in midfield. State lost the ball on downs following a penalty, after which Danziger intercepted a pass on the 34 yard line, and State started a march for Alma's goal line, Danziger plunging across for his third touchdown. Grove kicked goal. Score: State, 33; Alma, 6.

Dickeson ran 24 yards for State's sixth touchdown, after Smead recovered an Alma fumble, following the kickoff. Score: State 39; Alma 6.

State took the kickoff, and after a plunge by Danziger, Nordberg got around right end for 69 yards and another touchdown. Grove kicking the extra point. Score: State 46; Alma 6.

Karpp's punt was blocked and Fase recovered on Alma's 8 yard line as

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DEBATING TEAMS START PROGRAM

Although forensic activities have been somewhat crippled by the loss of Homer Barlow, through graduation, with four men who boast of college debating experience, Francis Angell, Ralph Harwood, Robert Buchannan and Amos Ruddock enrolled again this year and a wealth of material in the freshman class, Professor Spencer hopes to once more put out one of the most formidable debating teams in the Conference.

In the field of women's forensics activities there are seven women with college debating experience: Lena Hall, Frances Cameron, Louise Wader, Mary E. Fosher, Mary K. Burt, Marjorie Gesner and Helen Logan.

Saturday next Professors Spencer and Hamilton will meet at Lansing with representatives from various other colleges in the conference to choose the questions for both the men's and women's debating teams for the coming year. Work will begin immediately thereafter and Professor Spencer promises that he will send to the first forensic match of the season, which has not yet been scheduled, two of the best equipped debating teams he has ever turned out.

Last year there was some talk of meeting the Cambridge Debating Team from England. This debate has been cancelled because the Cambridge team is not making the trip.

Although Alma has not yet been definitely accepted into the Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society, reports from Lansing to date are very favorable.

All new men and women who have an interest in debating are urged to come out for the teams whether they are taking Professor Spencer's course in Argumentation or not.

ENROLLMENT IS ABOVE NORMAL

New Year Witnesses Large Increase On College Campus

For the first time in four years it has been necessary to place chapel seats on the college stage in order to accommodate the overflow of students.

There has been a considerable increase in the enrollment in comparison with last year's figures. On Oct. 9, 1928 one hundred and fifty nine men and one hundred and two women were on the roll. Beside these there were fifteen music students and five special students. Statistics show that on September 26, 1929 there were listed one hundred and seventy-seven men, one hundred and ten women, and seven strictly music students. The fact that there were twenty eight more students in the chapel certainly made a difference. If it hadn't been for this the student body would never have been blessed with a choir. With an assortment of vocal gymnastics as weapons these trained songsters nearly obliterate the feeble efforts of their less fortunate brethren below.

There is great possibility that other men and women may break the late matriculation tape which would not only swell the college coffers but also might answer the prayers of many virtuous seniors. Grave deliberations on the part of these fourth year members have given rise to various conjectures as to the results of a greater excess. One seemingly beautiful illustration is that these upperclassmen may be exempt from chapel attendance. The other members of the institution listen to these sagacious whispers, but with crossed fingers.

The character as well as the size of the Freshman class may help to make this an exceptionally good college year.

Classes were very well attended the opening week. So well in fact that cuts were taken, which is very unusual. There were the usual grumbings and arguments over assignments but everyone seems to be quickly slipping into the harness again.

PHILOMATHEANS MEET

Philomathean Literary Society held its regular meeting September 23. Ida Spencer was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy left by Mary Mason. After the meeting was adjourned the President treated the girls to Frost-bites, and the Philo song was sung.

FROSH—Have you ordered your bound edition of this year's Almanian?

CHANGES ARE MADE IN ABSENCE RULES

Student Body Receives New Statutes Governing Absences

The faculty has placed before the student body an entire new set of absence rules which are of such great importance that they should be learned by every student in Alma College. Attendance during the first week of college clearly indicates that the students are fully unaware of the vital significance of these statutes. Please read them carefully.

"Students are expected to be prompt and regular in attendance upon class exercises. Work lost by absence is regarded as a deficiency to be made up in such a way as the instructor may require."

For every unexcused absence in any course, a deduction of 25% of the total number of honor points gained in the course shall be made.

If the number of unexcused absences a student has in any course shall equal the number of credit hours for that course, he shall be dropped from the class and be recorded as failing in the course.

An absence in any course occurring during the twenty four hours preceding or following the College recesses shall be counted as two absences.

Tardiness in any class shall be treated as an absence unless adjusted by the teacher at the request of the student at the end of the hour. Three cases of tardiness shall be counted as one absence.

All excuses for absence must be reported on special blanks from the Dean's office within forty-eight hours after the student reenters class.

Students whose grade index for the preceding semester is 2.5 or above will be exempt from application of the above absence rules. (In computing the grade index an A is counted 3 points; a B 2 points; a C 1 point; a D no points; and an E -1 point.)

A fee of \$2.50 shall be charged for all announced hour examinations or final examinations given at other than scheduled time.

A student is allowed ten unexcused absences from chapel each semester. For each four unexcused absences or fraction thereof in excess of this number, one half credit and one half honor point shall be deducted from the total gained by the student for the semester.

The rules relating to absences shall be administered by an Absence Committee of which the Dean of the Faculty shall be Chairman. It is recommended that the other members of the Committee be the Dean of Women and the Registrar.

Complete adherence to the above rules is absolutely necessary. Non-conformity may add another year to your college course. A copy of the above regulations should be conspicuously placed in the room of every student.

EDUCATION CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Education Club held its first meeting Monday September 23. The object of the session was to elect officers for the college year.

John Mitchell was unanimously elected President. Kay Boyd was unanimously declared Vice-President, and Maurine Dakin was declared secretary and treasurer by the same vote.

The members present decided that the organization should be called the Ed Club of Alma College. The purposes of the club would be to engage in such activities in the field of education as shall be beneficial to the members and to help create an active and progressive education department in Alma College.

Concerning membership—All students of Alma College who are taking or have taken courses in education with the intention of entering the teaching profession shall automatically become members of this organization. The sponsor of this group shall be the head of the department of education at Alma College.

After this year the officers shall be elected at the last regular meeting of the year and shall be members of the incoming senior class. The duties of the officers shall be those generally invested in the corresponding offices of any organization.

It was decided that there should

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DRAMA CLUB HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

The Alma College Drama Club started its year's activities last Thursday afternoon with try-outs for club membership. In the evening the first regular meeting was held. One of the main things brought out in the meeting was the statement by President Ruddock that this year every absence would be counted and all persons missing three meetings in a semester would not only be dropped from the club, but would not be reinstated. Following the tradition of the Club the members this year are trying to select the best plays of the year for their productions. The Program Committee has been busy all summer reading plays and has practically decided on what the first play will be. The club is anxious to make the first play a big success so that they will be able to buy new scenery for the mid-winter play.

The membership committee gave a report on the afternoon's try-outs, and also submitted a plan for try-outs which would affect those who tried out this year. The person desiring membership will not only read a part from a play book, but if he passes this test he must be in a one act play before final judgment is made. If he succeeds in both of these tests he will be accepted into the club. The result of these tests should show whether the new actor can hold up his part in a play. By doing this the committee believes that it can eliminate those who are good readers but who can not act. It also gives the slow reader a chance to show his acting ability.

There has been plenty of new material this year to fill the vacancies in the club. Several freshmen, as well as a few older students, tried out. The club now needs about eight new members.

NEW POSTOFFICE IS SUCCESSFUL

New Arrangement Proves To Be More Efficient Than Old Method

Many students were puzzled by the new "contraption" which was placed in the Administration Building sometime this summer. Many conjectures were ventured as to the use of this slotted invention. The sage upperclassmen nodded their heads wisely feeling sure that it was some new game board, the intricacies of which could be solved only after much deliberation.

There were so many disagreements that some members of the student body finally called on Mr. Chester Robinson to solve the problem. Mr. Robinson kindly informed them that it was merely a student postoffice in which all pleasant and unpleasant letters or notices from the faculty could be deposited.

This eliminates all of the difficulties involved through placing such material on the bulletin boards. Each student in college has his own private compartment in which his college mail may be placed. The improvement was a much needed one and will prove to be very efficient.

WARNING

Due to the laxity of certain members of the faculty and student body in observing a state law, the Michigan Highway Department has issued a warning concerning the parking of automobiles on the State Highway, M-46, which runs past the college. This negligence or forgetfulness on the part of certain people may cause serious accidents.

Please cooperate with the State and this institution by parking your vehicles elsewhere.

M. I. A. A. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 5—Hillsdale at Hope.
October 12—Olivet at Alma; Kalamazoo at Hillsdale.
October 18—Hope at Alma.
October 19—Albion at Olivet.
October 26—Alma at Hillsdale; Albion at Kalamazoo; Hope at Olivet.
November 2—Alma at Albion; Kalamazoo at Olivet.
November 9—Hillsdale at Albion; Hope at Kalamazoo.
November 16—Kalamazoo at Alma (Homecoming); Olivet at Hillsdale; Albion at Hope.

PROFESSOR CLACK REVISITS CHINA

Alma Professor Summers In The Land Of The Laughing Buddha

Professor Robert W. Clack sailed from Seattle, June 24, with the Upton Close Expedition to the Orient. This was Mr. Clack's first visit to China since he left it to come to Alma some years ago.

The party was made up of one hundred and seventeen students and teachers, representing seventy-two colleges and nineteen states. Professor Clack was appointed Dean of Men, and it was also necessary for him to make arrangements for the entire group while in Alma.

The voyage across was very uneventful, and the boat landed in Yokohama where a train was boarded for a journey through Japan. After spending a day in Kamakura and a few days in Nikko, a seventeen hour rail trip was taken to Nagoya. The stay in Nagoya was short, and the expedition moved on to Nara where it remained for two days. From here it went to Kobe where a boat was taken for a two-day voyage through a small inland sea. The full moon played over the high terraced islands giving them the appearance of a fairyland, and the gentle breeze playing over the moonlit deck must have had disastrous effects as was indicated by four engagements. After passing through Korea a stop was made in Manchuria where everyone was entertained by the governor. Following a two week stay in Peking, Professor Clack, with a few followers, climbed Tai Shan, the sacred mountain of China, while the rest of the crowd made a journey through Central China.

A boat was taken from Shanghai to Japan where Kariu Zawa, the famous summer resort, was visited. Some of the more courageous members climbed Asama, an active volcano. As the sunrise is so beautiful, the ascent was made at night. As the summit was neared, terrific gales whipped around their bodies, and it was necessary for the climbers to crawl on their hands and knees through the cinders and sulfur fumes to keep from being blown into the molten depths of the crater. Some of the adventurers lost the way but after several hours of wandering found the trail again.

Passing through Tokio and Yokohama again the voyagers embarked for home. The boat arrived in Seattle on September 9.

Many interesting events took place during the summer. In the Japanese inns everyone ate and slept on the floor. In Nikko sparkling little mountain torrents ran beside the streets and under the hotel. On returning to Peking from a visit to the Temple of Heaven, Professor Clack found a message from the Commissioner of Education awaiting him. The Commissioner and his four cohorts were going to call that evening. At their arrival Mr. Clack was surprised to discover that the Commissioner and two of his men had been his pupils in China.

Many hikes were taken over the mountains and hills. While in the Western Hills of China some of the travelers were almost immersed by a cloud burst. The drenched voyagers were forced to sleep on the floor of the Temple of the Sleeping Buddha, not far from the Temple of the Laughing Buddha.

Japan experienced the hottest spell this summer that it has had for years. Our Professor will testify to that, for he lost ten pounds while in that country.

Instead of returning to America Mr. Upton Close went on to India, and Mr. Clack had charge of the return voyage which was marred by one casualty. One stormy night a Japanese passenger climbed to the upper deck and disappeared. The boat searched for an hour but no trace of him was found. Stormy weather was encountered a few hundred miles out of Seattle, but no one suffered ill effects.

Each year Mr. Upton Close, author of the "Land of the Laughing Buddha" and other well known books, charters a small Japanese boat for the summer. The object of this is to give to students and teachers a summer in the Orient as cheaply as possible. The entire vacation which costs approximately five hundred dollars, is worth twice as much according to Mr. Clack.

The Almanian

Student Publication of Alma College



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SOCIETY SPIRIT

It was not the intention of the editorial staff to convey the impression that society spirit should be abolished—far be it from such. The backbone of every college is enthusiasm and friendly competition. A rupture in a single vertebra might cause paralysis. Even rivalry can be considered as a necessary element, for without competition life would lose its glamor and nothing constructive could be produced. There would be no incentive for mankind to climb to higher levels if this fundamental principle disappeared. The stimulation of school spirit is the ultimate goal of this paper and society feeling is a small but powerful factor which must be taken into consideration.

The point this paper wished to bring out was that the currents mentioned above have not been directed into the proper channels and the campus has often been flooded with unpleasant events which were actuated by pure selfishness and jealousy.

This new college year has not been marred by a single blemish. Cooperation on the part of the student body will preserve this pure state.

Why not try it?

STUDENT IDLENESS

Goethe said: "Lose the day loitering, 'twill be the same story

Tomorrow, and the next more dilatory,
 For indecision brings its own delays,
 And days are lost lamenting o'er lost days."

These words of the famous German philosopher-poet are only too true. Too often mankind is guilty of looking back to worry over the days that have slipped by when nothing was accomplished. When, had they but realized it, there was everything to gain and nothing to lose. When there was something to be done—a goal to be reached—an ideal to be sought after—and they contented themselves with sleeping in the warm rays of idleness.

So can this be true with college students. In college, if anywhere, there is a goal, an ideal, a task to do. To the favored few who learn easily or can bluff nonchalantly there seems to be much time for basking in the sun, but for the majority of students lessons are learned only by a process of "digging". No lesson ever comes out of a clear sky—no battle was ever won by idling warriors—and yet there is talk that students, many of them, warm their young bones not at the Lamp of Knowledge but in the glow of too-genial comradeship and under the wise eyes of the Januslike God of Chance.

Small wonder that the Immortal Puck looked out on the world and said "What fools these mortals be!" Who but a fool would go to college merely to exchange quips with others of similar ilk? Who but the same fool would blithely take someone's money and line someone else's pockets with it while the God of Chance looks on in glee!

College is not a Gaming Table! Degrees are not spun out at every turn of the wheel. And where is that "loiterer in the sun" who weaves a laurel wreath of glory from the "A's" earned in semester exams?

LOYALTY

Perhaps this is just a little early in the school year to mention loyalty, and yet, is it not probable that the new students at Alma have already begun to feel stirring in their breasts a little of this most worthy emotion?

Probably during the year we will have many sides of this topic discussed, both in this paper and in the other campus organizations. But in this second issue we wish to call your attention to the loyalty shown by the merchants of Alma toward our College. It is they who make this paper successful through their generous advertising in its columns. And the purpose of this little editorial is to ask you to be as loyal to them as they are to us. Read these ads and patronize the advertisers whenever it is at all possible, for it is only through the cooperation of both groups that many of our College enterprises are successful.

THE ALMANIAN

AUNT AMIE COLUMN

I have been one of the most sought after women on this campus—men have flocked far and wide for a favoring glance from me—other girls have given that greatest evidence of my popularity—cold stares—but now, Aunt Amie. All of that seems to constitute my past. Oh where, where have my dates decamped? And what is more my last lingering hope has "folded his tents like the Arabs" and danced away with a dizzy little blonde who hasn't half my looks.

What shall I do? Will it always be like this?

Sorrying Sue.

Dear S. S.: There must be something lacking in your technique. My advice would be to cater to your "last lingering hope's" tastes and buy a bottle of peroxide or put him on the end of a haymaker.

Dear Aunt Amie:

I have come to your column as the last resort. I have been going with a girl here at Alma for two years and at the close of my Junior year she was stolen away from me by one of my own Fraternity Brothers. I have done everything in the world to make her happy and oh! Aunt Amie I still love her with all my heart and soul. What shall I do?

Heartbroken Bobbie.

Dear H. E.: It is indeed a sad case. Recover your gifts, go down to Pine River and jump in with the rest of the poor fish.

KAPPA IOTA HAS STEAK ROAST

Last Monday evening at 4:30 the girls of the Kappa Iota Literary Society held a steak roast up river. After driftwood from the beach had been carried and dragged (mostly dragged) together for a fire, the girls fell to devouring roast beef sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, peaches and cookies with a gusto. But when Jan, Ann and Crip brought news that "Mrs. Pomeroy" had arrived on the scene, they made short work of the rest of the feast and finished by skipping the doughnuts into the river and heading for the hall and "Spike"!

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From an engraving of the time in Harper's Weekly

Autumn of '79

WHILE Yale and Princeton were battling a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of this progress in lighting has been the achievement of college-trained men employed by General Electric.



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CAMPUSOLOGY

"Buff" remarks that the reason he goes to bed late is due to the fact that Karp and Kaiser talk in their sleep.

One freshman inquired of Art Crawford if Ed Karp was an Indian because of the Indian Bracelet he is wearing. It is understood that the bracelet was sent to Ed by his sister this summer as a token of good luck symbolizing immunity from injuries and a football championship for Alma. Believe it or not.

No, Peterson, the class office of Treasurer is only for one year. Best wishes for next year.

Do you know what—Somebody actually tried to borrow the editor's girl Tuesday afternoon.

Yes, Buchanan is back and his first question was "I wonder how Mary is?"

The celestial choir was entertained immensely by Carson Clapp's reposition in chapel last Thursday.

Pezet and Erickson generally stay for the first hymn.

No, it wasn't when Greek met Greek, but when George met George.

Famous words of famous women—"I'll have to ask my sister."—Alice.

Kay and Ernestine promise to pay their dues immediately. P. R. Y. C.

Imagine my embarrassment quoted "Hebe" when I fell off the chair in Chapel.

Clark Jamieson made his first debut to the Wright Hall girls A-la-B. V. D.

"Snozzle" Knapp broke into the Wright Hall League the other night.

Heard over the phone. Hello! is this you Helen? Yes—is this you Ken? Yes, but I wish to speak to Ellen Wilson. Better luck next time Kewpie.

Wood and Wehrly broke even this week—2 dates apiece.

CO-ED NEWS

Wright Hall broke out with a rash of fire drills—three in one week and in the wee small hours of the morning! If we haven't learned how to save our best hats by this time, we must be hopeless.

Has anyone noticed what one more week of "Beauty-Rest" beds has done for the seniors?

"Mr. and Mrs." paid a short visit to Alma last week to show us that maybe Cupid knows his darts after all. It did seem queer to remember that they were once just "Spike" and "Pom". We wish them all happiness and good luck.

Chicago wins! No, this is not a bulletin on the World's Series but merely a report on the loss of our Mary. Rumor hath it that after Christmas either Chicago will acquire a new citizen-ess or Midland High School a new faculty wife.

Helen also looked in on the Hall last Tuesday night but didn't stay long enough for a thorough inspection of electric light fuses.

Lillian Ogle of the Freshman Class breaks into this column by being the first to take a few days off due to a bad cold. We all envy her the rest—not the cold.

After a few minutes spent with Prof. in trying out for Glee Club we develop either a case of grand operitis or a bad cold—depending on our state of mind.

Gentlemen calling on new girls in the Hall are requested to leave their cards so that the Editor can list all visitors, temporary or otherwise. (With regard to this last, it would be best to state intentions on the aforesaid card.)

ALPHA THETA MEETS

The Alpha Theta Literary Society held their first meeting Friday, September 20th, for the purpose of re-electing officers. Ann Marie Campbell was elected president, to fill the place of "Fritz" Colwell, who is attending the University of Michigan this year, and "Babe" Witkop was elected Vice-President, as "Trudy" Walker is not returning until the second semester.

On September 21st, the first regular meeting was called, and plans

were made for a party to be held the first week of October, also plans were made for redecorating the society room. On September 28th, Emma Hayden, who was pledged last semester was initiated.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

The fact that the freshman rules are not being obeyed has been brought to the attention of this paper. These traditional laws are printed herein for the sake of all verdant newcomers on the campus. It is the duty of every freshman to re-read and digest them carefully. The rules must be obeyed implicitly. Non-conformity brings dire results.

Rules for Women

1. Freshmen open doors for Faculty and Upper Class Women.
2. Freshmen do not greet Faculty Members with "Hello."
3. Freshmen stand up when addressed by Faculty Members and Upper Class Women.
4. Freshmen wear hats when leaving campus.
5. Freshmen do not chew gum or eat on the streets.
6. Freshmen do not precede Faculty Members and Upper Class Women to and from the Dining Room.
7. Freshmen always pass food to the head of the table first, and then only with her consent.
8. Freshmen do not criticize the food nor monopolize the conversation.
9. Freshmen do not fold their napkins till the head of the table folds hers.
10. Freshmen always assist the head when she sits down.
11. Freshmen do not wear middies at dinner.
12. Freshmen put their names on the outside of their doors immediately.
13. Freshmen do not call or run through the Halls during study hours.
14. Freshmen who dance will attend to rugs before and after dancing in the reception room.
15. Freshmen attend to bell duty and do Almanian work when requested.
16. Freshmen discard high school pins, rings and sweaters.
17. Freshmen wear a green bow not less than five inches in width on their hair for one week from the publication of these rules.
18. Freshmen never fail to help an Upper Class Women when requested to do so.

Rules for Men

1. Do not forget that you are only FRESHMEN.
2. Pay great attention to notices from the Student Council.
3. Wear Green caps without excuse or fail when ordered.
4. Tip your green caps to Faculty and Upper Classmen.
5. Do not smoke on the campus or in public places.
6. When asked by an Upper Classman to help, do so without fail.
7. Be moderate in your "Fussing." Absolutely do not "fuss" during class hours.
8. Appear at all athletic games without coeds.
9. Greet old students upon meeting them.
10. Keep your seats in chapel until Faculty, women and old students have left.
11. Enter the dining room after old students.
12. Be seen and not heard on the campus. Give advice to Upper Classmen only when asked, be sure you are asked.
13. Freshmen shall not be guilty of marring in any way bulletin board notices, especially Student Council notices.

These rules have been printed as a gentle reminder to the freshmen who seem to have forgotten some of them. They should be read often, not only for the benefit of the student involved but for the welfare of the institution.

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Sun., Mon., Tues., Wednesday
 September 29-30—Oct. 1-2
FANNIE BRICE IN
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Thur., Fri., Sat. Oct. 3-4-5
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 Also All Talking Comedy
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"The Home Towners"
 An All Talking Vitaphone Special Production.

STRAND THEATRE

Sunday, Mon., Tue., Wednesday
 Sept. 29-30—October 1-2
"ALIBI"

Thur. & Fri. October 3-4
RAMON NOVARRO IN
"The Flying Fleet"
 Another great picture, with the star of "The Pagan". Synchronized with sound effects and music. A drama of the U. S. Marines, said to be the equal of "Wings".

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TIM MCCOY IN
"The Desert Rider"
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Sun., Mon., Tues., Wednesday
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The First All-Color, All Talking Picture
"On With The Show"
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Alma Gridders
Bow To Spartans
 (Continued from Page 1)

the third period ended.
Fourth Quarter
 Breen advanced the ball to the one yard line and Danziger scored the touchdown. Score: State, 52; Alma, 6.

Gussin punted after the next kick-off. Breen and Crall gained substantially around the ends and Breen ran the right wing for a touchdown, Crall kicking goal for the extra point. Neither team threatened to score again, leaving the final score: 59 to 6.

The next game is here, October 12, with Olivet, when the M. I. A. A. schedule will get under way.

The line-up and summary:

Mich. State	Pos.	Alma
Fogg	L.E.	(C) Pezet
Joslin	L.T.	Potter
Streb	L.G.	Angell
Smead	C.	Kittendorf
Hayden	R.G.	McLellan
Ridler	R.T.	Grey
Haun	R.E.	Simmons
Grove	Q.B.	Gussin
Dickeson (C)	L.H.B.	Brown
Nordberg	R.H.B.	Karpp
Danziger (C)	F.B.	Erickson

The score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Mich. State	19	7	20	13	—59
Alma College	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns: Danziger 4, Grove, Breen 2, Dickeson, Nordberg; Gussin. Points after touchdown: Grove 3, Crall 2.

Alma substitutions: Albaugh for Pezet, Pezet for Brown, McGregor for Angell, Angell for Potter, Schimmer for Kittendorf, Byron for Schimmer, Koechlein for McLellan, Golden for Karpp, Crawford for Brown, McQuaig for Gussin, Graham for Pezet.

Officials: Thompson (Lawrence), referee; Rich (Columbia), umpire; Daane (Michigan), linesman.

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WINSLOW BROS.

Education Club
Elects Officers
 (Continued from Page 1)

be one regular meeting the first Thursday of every month and special meetings might be called at the discretion of the president.

The members voted that there should be no regular fees, but by a majority vote of all members an assessment might be made when necessary.


The tentative plan was unanimously approved by all students present.

The Ed Club hopes to get some prominent men in the field of education to speak at some of the chapel services. Many plans have been devised and the group promises to be of great benefit to the College.

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J. G. LUCHINI, Prop.