

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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NUMBER 6

Marionette Show To Come Here November 30

"Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer"
To Be Presented in Gym

The famous Olvera Street Marionettes of Los Angeles, presenting Mark Twain's immortal "Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer," will play here on November 30 according to the present plans of the Student Council, sponsor of the show. There will be a children's matinee in the afternoon presenting a Marionette Circus in addition to the hilarious comedy drama "Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer." The novel feature of the production is the fact that all the leads are played by portrait puppets of popular movie stars. Movie star puppets of Jackie Cooper as Tom, Mickey Rooney as Huck, Shirley Temple as Becky Thatcher, Stepin Fetchit as Negro Lemuel, and Edna May Oliver as Aunt Polly, are featured in the cast.

The show is billed as America's largest Marionette Show. There will be more than 100 large marionettes in the cast, a big stage with gorgeous colorful scenery and elaborate lighting effects, and amplifiers so that everyone in the auditorium will be able to see and hear. The show will be put on in the gymnasium.

At night there will be a big double bill for adult attendance; "Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer" and an 8-act Continental variety show. Marionettes that walk, talk, sing, dance and skate, play instruments, do circus tricks, provide grand entertainment and make real the immortal story of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn.

Although the show is still many weeks away the Student Council is making plans for the sale of tickets both among student body and in the town and local schools.

Drama Club Drops Plans For Matinee November 6

The Drama Club's planned matinee for Friday afternoon was called off last Saturday because of a conflict with the high school's game with Midland here.

It had been hoped that a matinee could be held for the high school and junior high school students as well as the grade school children.

Except for a dress rehearsal, therefore, the cast will appear on the stage of the Strand Theatre only at 8:15 o'clock Friday night, November 6.

Ray Beshgetoor, '17, RCA Director in Argentine, to Visit Here 1937

One of the most interesting careers of alumni is that of Mr. Ray Beshgetoor, '17, Director General for all R. C. A. activities in the Argentine. Mr. Beshgetoor's record reads like that of a Merriwell and is more interesting because he is more human than Frank Merriwell. He plans to visit Alma in 1937.

Early in 1912, the family of Rev. V. K. Beshgetoor officially became residents of the city of Alma. This piece of news has since become an important historical fact due to the significance attached to the name of Ray V. Beshgetoor, then a lad of sixteen, and a senior in high school. In 1913 Ray entered Alma College. He graduated with the class of 1917, being honored with the presidency of his class, while Miss Adelaide Ballou (now Mrs. Beshgetoor) was vice president.

Busy College Life

The four years of college life for Ray were busy ones. In addition to his classes, he, with his

Parents' Day Crowd Is Largest Of Many Years

One of the largest Parents' Day crowds of recent years attended Alma's annual Parents' Day last Saturday. Very nearly fifty guests attended the luncheon at Wright Hall at 12:15. Immediately after the luncheon President Crooks, Jean Korem and Dean Steward gave brief addresses of welcome. The program that followed included a harp solo by Miss Kay Pesek and music on the bagpipe by John Bryce.

After the game the parents, alumni, students and friends of the college gathered at Wright Hall for coffee and doughnuts. Dinner was at 6:15.

At 8 o'clock a general party was held in the gym which was attended by the largest crowd to attend any party this year. Bob Frevert's 10 piece orchestra played. Although the gym was not decorated as it has been on other occasions, a good time was had by all.

Pajama Parade Proves Success

Although much more tame than any of its predecessors, the Pajama Parade of 1936 became a part of the long tradition last Wednesday night. In a setting of clashing colors of black, red, yellow, various shades of blue, brown, violet, green and orange pajamas the men of Alma College snake danced down Superior Street to the Strand Theatre at 8:00 o'clock, stopping before various local stores for tickets that might bear lucky numbers and for candy, gum, and apples.

At the Strand, with Keith Greene as master of ceremonies and spurred on by ready criticism, remarks and hooting from the upper-classmen, the Frosh put on a short hilarious program, the highlights of which were a political speech by Bert Lindley, some classical acting by Don Smith, and a swan-like dance by Ace Cutler and Red LeClaire.

After the theatre program the men returned to the campus and standing in an A formation with torches dimly lighting the scene serenaded the Wright Hall women from the lawn across the road, and were rewarded by several songs from the girls.

The cooperation of the local business men in making the parade a success is deeply appreciated, and particular thanks are due the management of the Strand for again opening the theatre to the college students and for distributing free tickets.

brothers, built a "shop" near the rear of his home on Philadelphia avenue, which became as much of the college as the Ad building itself. This shop was the scene of many interesting experiments. It served for many purposes, ranging from an execution chamber for cats, to an accessory in that all-important activity, date-making. An explanation of the latter should prove interesting. Perhaps the most ingenious device that he had was a telephone connection to the room occupied by the girl of his dreams. As he had charge of all "trouble shooting" in the College buildings, he was able to install a telephone in Miss Ballou's closet. Though there were no wires between the closet and his shop, they were able to carry on conversation between the two places at will. By raising the receiver of the 'phone in the closet, a sympathetic current was immediately set up which caused the shop 'phone to ring. This unknown system was made

(Continued on page 6)

Humor Has Its Limitation Says Prof. Spencer

Second Faculty Lecture Deals
With Propriety of Humor

"There are some things that we cannot be humorous about", Professor Spencer told a chapel audience last Thursday in his lecture on "The Limitations of Humor". His speech was the second in a series of faculty lectures. Quoting from Dante, he said: "There are some things that are privileged from jest, namely religion, matters of state and a man's present business of importance."

It is never humorous, the speaker pointed out, when one jests about others' misfortunes. There is no humor in the terrible Spanish Civil War, he said. Nor can any humorist see humor in tragedy when he does not suffer from it himself. Will Rogers was not nearly so humorous and far more earnest in his speech over the radio in behalf of the N. R. A. during the depression than he would have been had he been suffering from the depression himself. Mark Twain, greatest of all American humorists, found no humor in certain unjust laws of his day.

"Humor is to be felt and experienced rather than analyzed", the professor observed. He quoted several men's definitions of humor, among them that of William Dean Howells which defines humor as "a cry of pain by a well bred man". For forty years, Prof. Spencer said, he has considered this definition and he has finally concluded that it fails to cover the subject. Count Keyserling believed humor to be "the power to rise above the sense of tragedy". This, in the opinion of Mr. Spencer, is faulty because it covers the stoic philosophy better than it does humor.

It was Count Keyserling who insisted that Americans have no humor. But the professor of rhetoric took the Count to task by accepting, for the sake of argument, his definition and quoting a story of a confederate soldier who, when given a cracker to eat as his first meal in 36 hours, had the morsel shattered to bits by an enemy bullet. With bullets whistling about him and his only chance for a meal gone except for a tiny piece the size of his thumb nail, the soldier calmly laid the small piece of cracker away, saying that he wouldn't want to eat it when it was so terrible wounded. "It was that spirit," said Prof. Spencer, "that kept the Civil War going for four years."

Among the other critics of American humor whom Professor Spencer quoted was Gilbert Chesterton who said that American humor is purely exaggerative. "Chesterton simply didn't know his Mark Twain", Mr. Spencer remarked. "Humor is an American characteristic," the professor told his audience, "and Mark Twain's humor was what made him American."

NOTICE

In an effort to relieve the congestion that the theatre has had every Saturday and Sunday for the past three years, the management of the Strand Theatre has asked that the students who received tickets on the night of Pajama Parade do not use them on those days. They can be used on any other days, however.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Wednesday—Reverend Anthony
Thursday—Prof. Hamilton
Friday—Music
Monday—Reverend Roberts
Tuesday—Drama Club

Simile—A nut and a joke are alike in that they can both be cracked and different in that the joke can be cracked again.

Philos To Have Open Meeting On November 2

The Philomathean Literary Society will hold its open meeting on Monday, November 2 at 7:30 in the Philo Room. Committee chairmen, as announced by President Opal Hines, are as follows: General Chairman, Ruth Malcolm; Invitations, Lois Jo Watkins; Refreshments, Margaret Sandal; Program, Virginia Church; Flowers, LeElla MacLeod.

A tea was given for the new girls and Philomatheans on Friday, October 23, by Mrs. Anthony and Mrs. Kaufmann. It was held at the home of Mrs. Anthony, 528 State street.

On Tuesday, October 26, a formal dinner was held in Wright Hall in honor of the new patroness and new honorary member of Philomathean, Mrs. Seaman and Mrs. B. N. Lobdell.

Staff is Chosen For Year Book

Kenneth Ling, editor of the Maroon and Cream for 1937 announced the staff as chosen by himself and Holmes Sullivan, the business manager, at a meeting of the senior class last week. The associate editors will be Clyde Dawe and Vesta Montague. Traditions editors are to be Josephine Elliott and Joy Olney; calendar editors are Charlotte Temple and Marjorie Anderson. Snap shot editor is Leo Washburn. Ben Ewer, H. B. Johnson and Herb Peters are to share the duties of the athletic department. Louis Crampton is to be Humor editor.

In the business department, Holmes Sullivan chose the following staff: Sales manager, Fritz Malcolm; sales assistants, Robert Sayles, Betty Fraker, Ted Heath and Jeannette Verplanck. The advertising campaign will be handled by Floyd Clark, William Hood, Wyant Pangborn and Fred Meyer.

Alma Professor In Much Demand As Speaker

Dr. Theodore Schreiber, head of the German department, spoke, by invitation, at three different gatherings during the period from October 13 to October 24. On Tuesday, October 13, he addressed the Kiwanis club at Mt. Pleasant on the subject, "The Mediterranean Crisis Yesterday and Tomorrow". Wednesday, October 21, he spoke before the American Legion Post of Mt. Pleasant on the topic, "Veterans, You Will Go Again."

On Sunday, October 24, Dr. Schreiber spoke before a group of local young people. His topic was "Peace Versus Justice."

Wright Hall Has Made and Broken Traditions for 35 Years

Early in the morning following the commencement exercises of the class of 1900, Ammi Willard Wright called upon Dr. Bruske, president of Alma College. He arrived before breakfast. He was so impressed, he said, by what Alma was doing for young people that he had come to offer Alma College a new girls' dormitory.

Wright Hall was opened March 1, 1902. Other people in the state and community were offered a chance to share in furnishing and equipping what was to be at that time the most modern girls' dormitory in the middle west. The names of these people appear on a framed scroll of honor which today hangs in the northeast corner of the reception room. Anyone looking at the chart will notice that most of the people gave \$35. This is due to the fact that it cost about \$35 to furnish a room then. Each room contained a bed, mattress, pillow, book case, dresser, and a wash stand.

Scots Beat Olivet 26-6 Parents' Day

Alma Reserves Get Chance
To Show Their Wares

The Alma Scots moved back into the winning column by crushing the stubborn Olivet Comets 26-6 before a huge Parents' Day throng at Bahlke Field last Saturday. The victory placed the Scots in undisputed possession of second position in the conference race.

Coach Macdonald sent a parade of substitutes into the fray as the Scots scored twice in the initial stanza and again in the second and third periods. The Comets countered their first touchdown of the season on a long pass in the fourth quarter.

The Scots touched off their first stick of scoring dynamite two plays after the opening kickoff. Miller kicked off to Quandt on the 5 yard line who returned to the 20 where he was hit hard and fumbled. Mack recovered for Alma on the 18 yard line. On the first play Miller circled right end for 14 yards, and on the second play Ewer crashed through center for a touchdown. Miller converted the extra point from placement.

Miller again kicked off to Quandt and within a few plays the Scots marched 52 yards to register their second touchdown. After the kickoff Olivet failed to gain so Prentis punted to Miller on the 32 and Jake returned to the 48 yard line. Miller lost 1 yard, but on the next play passed to Ewer on the 38 and Benny raced to the 20 yard stripe.

Miller dashed off right tackle for 7 yards and then Gilbert hit the same spot for 7 more. In two plays Ewer gained 1 yard, and then Ben dropped back and shot a pass to Dawe in the end zone for a touchdown. Miller missed the try for the extra point from placement.

Scots March 59 Yards to Score

Midway in the second period the Scots took advantage of a short punt and marched downfield to score. Prentis punted out of bounds on the Alma 41 yard line. Dawe ripped through center for 8 yards. Miller slashed off right tackle for 7 yards to move the ball into Olivet territory. Miller picked up 5 yards in two plays and then Otis dashed off left tackle for 9 yards.

Miller hit right tackle for 3 yards and then Gilbert and Otis gained 5 more. Gilbert plunged

(Continued on page 5)

Recently when two alumnae who were among the first to move into Wright Hall came back and were looking around, they recognized the furniture that had been in their rooms when the Hall was first opened. The ladies were Mrs. Anna DeWitt Ludwick of Jackson, mother of Alma and Betty Ludwick, freshmen, and Mrs. Jenny Waterman Arnold of Traverse City, whose daughters, Margaret and Amelia are also freshmen.

No Sidewalks Originally

During the first years of Wright Hall's existence there were no sidewalks between the Hall and town. To get from Wright Hall to town or vice versa was, therefore, always a problem. On one rainy night, Prof. Mitchell and Jimmy Henry, an instructor under Dr. MacCurdy, gave a party down town and had to hire the Wright Hotel horse-drawn bus to carry the guests to and from the scene of the party.

On the day that the girls moved

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Disinterest Will Out

Last Thursday, while Professor Spencer was delivering his lecture, several people very rudely walked into chapel. Two or three times the speaker was interrupted by the loud bang of the north door or the very annoying tramping of students walking in front of the speaker. It is very peculiar that such interruptions are tolerated without any effort to stop them.

Ordinarily college students (and faculty members too) know enough not to walk in on a speaker or singer in the midst of the performance. However, it seems to be the consensus that it is necessary to be in chapel only because one should not be absent. The disrespect which students and teachers have shown by walking in late indicates that the chapel services are little more than formality.

The only explanation for our poor attendance of chapel is this disrespect. The solution lies in ending the disrespect—which is to be done most easily by example, for each of us (students and teachers) to be on time.

No Band At Game—First Time in 14 Years!

There were not a few parents who remarked that there was no band at the football game last Saturday. They also missed the flag-raising ceremonies which are usually held on Parents' Day. It is hard to answer their inquiries. For there really is no reason why our band was not out there Saturday except that its members do not, apparently, feel the same loyalty or have the same sense of duty as have those who play on the team. They refuse to sacrifice a little of their time for the sake of the school. Of course there are students who must take time to earn their education as well as their living. These cannot be criticised. But those who left town when they knew perfectly well that they were crippling the band by doing so should feel very cheap indeed.

Was It Humor?

Prof. Spencer, who spoke on humor in chapel last Thursday, contended that all is not humor that is intended to be. He also doubted many authorities' ideas of humor. When a reporter asked him for a copy of his speech to be used in reporting on the lecture, the English professor handed his notes over, remarking: "I know how hard it is for an editor to find copy." The reporter said nothing, not realizing that Mr. Spencer had subtly cracked wise. An hour or two later it all dawned on him and with the dawning came the real significance of the professor's chapel speech.

IF YOUR CLOTHES ARE MUSSY,
YOU WON'T GET FAR—
JUST BE A LITTLE FUSSY,
AND TRADE WITH STAR!

Star Dry Cleaning
"KEG"

PAJAMA PARADE WINNERS

No. 3—COLLEGE SEAL MATCH BOX
No. 37—COLLEGE SEAL STATIONERY
No. 71—BOOK
No. 142—LOOSE LEAF NOTEBOOK
No. 49—SPECIAL PRIZE
ALTERNATES—195; 25; 7

VARSITY SHOP

On The Radio

Bernie to Henderson

Those who are afflicted with dial-o-ria might be interested in making a chart of their favorite dance band programs. With that in mind we start a series of some of the better known name bands, in alphabetical order, with their time and station:

Ben Bernie—Tues. 9:00 WLW.
Henry Busse—Every night, 11:00, over WMAQ.

Cab Calloway—Fri., Mon., 12:00.
Xavier Cugat—Tues., Sat., Sun., Mon., at 11:30 over WMAQ;
Thurs. at 11:30 over WWJ and at 11:45 over WMAQ.

Jimmy Dorsey—Tues. 12:30 over WXYZ.

Tommy Dorsey—Tues. 12:00 and Sat. 11:00 over WJR.

Eddie Duchin—Mon. 11:45 WJR.
Shep Fields—Tues. and Thurs. at 12:00, WGN.

Ted Fiorito—Tues., 7:45 WGN, 10:30 WENR, 11:30 CKLW, and 1:00 WGN; Wed., 11:00 WGN; Thurs., 8:45 and 11:30 WGN; Fri., 11:30 WGN; Sat., 11:30 and 1:00 WGN; Sun., 10:00 and 11:00 WGN; Mon., 8:30 WGN.

Jan Garber—Thurs. 12:30 WLW.
Benny Goodman—Tues. 9:30 WJR; Thurs., 12:30 CKLW; Fri., 11:45 WJR.

Glen Gray—Every night ex. Sat. at 11:30 over WENR and other assorted stations.

Phil Harris—Thurs. and Sat. 12:30 over WBBM and WJR.

Horace Heidt—Mon. at 8:00 WJR.
Fletcher Henderson—Every night at 12:00 over WMAQ.
(To be continued)

Other features worth mentioning this week are the Ink Spots, Fannie Brice, a bit of opera.

Wednesday at 8:00 Fannie Brice of "My Man" fame, with Victor Arden's orchestra, awaits anybody who tunes in WLS or WXYZ.

And as successors to the Mills Brothers, may I nominate the Ink Spots. They are heard Wednesday and Friday at 11:15 WMAQ.

Classical tastes are to be offered the treat of the entire second act of Halvey's opera "La Juive." It will be brought to WMAQ listeners at 12 midnight, Friday, when the opening of the 14th annual session of the San Francisco Opera company hits the air. Giovanni Martinelli, Elisabeth Rethberg and Ezio Pinza will be heard.

Those who have fallen in love with Clyde McCoy's corny trumpet, via Simi's nickelodeon, can hear the real McCoy at 5:30 over CKLW every Saturday. Me... I'll take the Singing Lady or Jack Armstrong.

Alma's 18.8% Increase Above Nation's Average

Percentage increase in enrollment at Alma during the past year greatly exceeds that for the average of leading colleges through the Mid-west. The average increase for Western colleges is 8.2 per cent, while that for Alma made on the basis of the present enrollment is 18.8 per cent. Only two Western colleges in a list published by the New York Times, Sunday, October 11 come near this mark. Purdue has an increase of 18.2 per cent, while Wheaton shows a 17.1 per cent gain. Only one increase in the list exceeds that for Alma—namely Vermont with a 20.1 per cent gain.

The average for the entire list which includes colleges from all parts of the United States is 6 per cent. Eastern colleges showed an average gain of 3.4 per cent. Western colleges an increase of 8.2 and Southern colleges an increase of 8.2.

Only eight of the entire list of eighty show a decrease in enrollment and in those eight cases the per cent loss is very small, the highest being 4.5.

None of the M. L. A. A. colleges are included.

Heard in Bible 11: Uncle Charlie. "What is the difference between opium and Abraham?" Answer: "Opium is the juice of the poppy and Abraham is the Poppy of the Jews."

"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"
Nov. 6

You Can't Last Long

without

A Good Foundation

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SHOE REPAIR

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STEVE KEGLOVITZ

HEADQUARTERS

for

Hallowe'en Party
Decorations

WINSLOW'S
Cut Rate Drug Store

—•—
SAY IT WITH
LANNEN'S
FLOWERS

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NILES
&
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THE BEST PLACE TO BUY
•HALLOWE'EN CANDIES• —
STATE SWEET SHOP

SANDWICHES

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BEAT HOPE!

RECEIVED NEW
SHIPMENT OF

Hankies

NOVELTY
GIFT SHOP

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ST. LOUIS, MICH.

Admission 15c
Sound Pictures at Their Best

Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct. 27-28

— DOUBLE FEATURE —
MELVIN DOUGLAS,
MARY ASTOR in

AND SO THEY
WERE MARRIED

— Feature No. 2 —

HENRY HUNTER,
JUDITH BARRETT,
RALPH MORGAN in

YELLOWSTONE

Cartoon

Thursday, October 29

KAY FRANCIS in

THE WHITE ANGEL

Comedy Melody Master

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30-31

KEN MAYNARD in

THE CATTLE THIEF

Custer's Last Stand No. 5
Comedy News

Knitting Mills
Present . . . **NEW**

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A new finely woven, silk striped balbriggan fabric, pre-shrunk so it will keep its original shape. styling and color combination make it the ideal cold weather sleeping garment for the modern Miss.

Ski or hem bottom trousers.

\$1.59

Sizes: Small, Medium, Large.

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\$1.19

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103 W. Superior St. ALMA

Constitution of Alma College Student Council

Article 1. Name.

This organization shall be known as the "Student Council of Alma College".

Article 2. Objects.

The objects for which the Student Council is formed are:

1. To provide an effective means of communication between the Student Body and the College Authorities;
2. To interpret and maintain college traditions and customs;
3. To exercise a general supervision over student activities, organizations, traditions, customs, conduct, and
4. To crystalize and make more effective the most worthy of student opinions.

Article 3. Powers.

The authority of the Student Council shall be supreme on the campus, and limited only as stated in Article 4.

Section 1. Enumeration. The powers of the Student Council shall be legislative, executive, and judicial. The exercise of these powers shall be limited to the academic year.

Section 2. Legislative. The Student Council may make rules and regulations governing student customs, college traditions, elections, celebrations, ceremonies, special games and contests not under control of athletic and oratorical boards; and the general behavior of the Student Body, except insofar as the regulation in such matters as now, or hereafter may be provided for by the College Authorities.

Section 3. Executive. The Student Council shall administer its own rules and regulations, or provide for their administration.

Section 4. Judicial. Upon its own initiative, upon written request from the President of the College, or from the Dean of the Faculty, the Student Council may make an investigation into any matter of concern to student life, and report in writing the facts ascertained, with or without recommendation, depending upon the requests and upon the desires of the Council.

If the members of the Student Body desire investigation, discussion, and recommendation, to the College Authorities upon any question pertaining to student life, this matter may be brought to the attention of the Council with the presentation of a petition, stating the proposition, the Student opinion, and signed by thirty students including members of at least four literary societies.

The Student Council may decide any dispute referred to it by any other student organization. No member of the Student Council may sit in such a trial who is personally interested in the result, said question of interest to be decided by the entire Council without debate.

Article 4. Veto.

The authority of the Faculty Body to veto any action of the Student Council is recognized. The minutes of the proceedings of each meeting of the Council shall at all times be available to the College Authorities.

Article 5. Membership.

Section 1. Number of members. The Student Council shall consist of eleven members.

Section 2. Representation. The four class presidents shall be ex-officio members of the Student Council. In addition, there shall be three members from the Senior Class, two from the Junior Class, and one from the Sophomore Class. Both sexes shall be represented in the membership of each of the three upper classes. There shall also be one Faculty Member on the Council with full powers of any active member. He shall be elected by the Faculty Body.

Section 3. Vacancies. Vacancies shall be filled by the class whose representation has been affected. Whenever a Councilman shall cease to be a member of the class which elected him, he shall forfeit his seat in the Council.

Article 6. Elections.

Section 1. Time. Elections of Student Council Members shall take place during the last week of May, in each class to take up their work with the reopening of college the next fall. At the time of elections, the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen will consider themselves as Seniors, Juniors and

Sophomores respectively, to comply with Article 5, Section 2.

Section 2. Methods. Elections of members to the Student Council shall be in open class meetings in charge of the Presidents. Elections shall be by secret ballot. Credentials shall be issued to successful candidates by the class secretary. The Student Council shall judge the qualifications, elections, and returns of its members, subject to the requirements imposed by the College Authorities.

Article 7. Officers.

Section 1. Enumeration. The officers of the Student Council shall be: A president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer, and a student marshal.

Section 2. President. The president's term of office shall be one year. The president shall be a Senior, and shall be elected by the Student Council from among the Senior members, immediately following the Student Council elections.

Section 3. Term of office. The term of office of all members of the Student Council shall be for one year, or until a successor shall have duly qualified for office.

Section 4. Qualifications of Officers. The vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Student Council shall be elected by the new Council at its first regular meeting in September, from among the representatives of the upper three classes. The Marshal shall be elected from the Senior Representatives.

Section 5. The new Student Council shall assume its duties with the opening of the school year in September.

Article 8. Discipline.

Section 1. Rules of Order. The rules contained in Robert's "Rules of Order" shall govern the Student Council procedure in all cases to which they are not inconsistent, and to which they are applicable with rules of order established by this constitution.

Section 2. Attitudes of Members. If it be the consensus of opinion among three-fourths of the Student Council members that any member is placing society interests before those of the Student Body, he may be impeached. Any maladministration, or striving for private interests, by officials, committeemen, or members of the Student Council shall be punishable by impeachment at the discretion of the Council.

Section 3. Impeachment. A motion to impeach, a motion to convict after impeachment trial, and a motion to fix the impeachment, if any, shall require the concurrence of three-fourths of the Student Council. Judgment shall not extend further than removal from office.

Section 4. Attendance. A member who has been absent from more than one regular meeting of the Council during one semester shall be deemed to have vacated his seat. The secretary shall keep a record of absences and shall immediately report such a case.

Section 5. Any member who is absent from any regular meeting of the Student Council without proper excuse, such excuse to be judged by the President of the Council, shall be fined 50 cents for each absence.

The Student Council shall have the power to compel attendance of absent members in order that a quorum may be obtained. Violations of its orders shall be punished by such fine upon the absent members as the Council may see fit to impose.

Section 6. The Marshal. It shall be the duty of the Marshal to carry out the instructions of the Council, as regards the maintenance of discipline in the Council and on the campus.

Article 9. Meetings.

A majority of the Student Council shall constitute a quorum. Meetings shall be held regularly at a specified time and shall be public, provided that by a two-thirds vote the Council may go into executive session. The President and the Secretary shall have the power to issue official statements regarding the executive business. Not more than one month shall intervene between any two regular meetings of the Student Council during the academic year with the necessary exception at the time of Christmas recess.

The Secretary shall keep a correct journal of the proceedings of the Student Council, and at the request of any three members shall record the yeas and nays of the members on any question.

Article 10. Finances.

Section 1. Treasurer. The Treasurer shall have charge of the funds of the Council. He shall pay out money only upon the proper orders after the Council has voted. He shall report the financial condition of the Council whenever called upon, and he shall present the records to his successor in the best possible condition.

Section 2. Committee's Financial Reports. Any committee that handles money shall, within one week after the conclusion of the matter of which it has charge make an itemized financial report to the Treasurer.

Section 3. Authority to Make Contracts. No officer, committee or member of the Student Council shall make any expenditure or contract except by authority of the Council.

Section 4. Compensation. No officer, committee or member of the Student Council shall receive any reward for his services.

Section 5. The Student Council may raise funds for a specific object of interest to the entire Student Body by first passing upon the assessment in the Council, then presenting it for ratification by the entire student body.

Section 6. Any funds resulting from fines, assessments, or admissions to functions left in the treasury at the end of the year will be disposed of as the Student Council may direct, providing that they be spent on some feature of interest to the entire Student Body.

Article 11. Ratification.

This constitution, with the sole exception of Article 6, dealing with elections, shall go into effect immediately upon being approved by the Student Body. Article 6 shall go into effect with the elections for the year 1920-21.

Article 12. Amendments

An amendment to this constitution may be made at any regular meeting or at one especially called for that purpose, provided that said amendment has been submitted in writing at a previous meeting, is approved by a two-thirds of the Student Council members, and has received the approval of the proper college authorities.

LATER REVISIONS

Article 5. Membership

Section 1. Number of Members. The Student Council shall consist of fifteen members.

Section 2. Representation. The four class presidents shall be ex-officio members. In addition there shall be four members from the Senior class, three from the Junior class, two from the Sophomore class and one from the Freshman class. Both sexes shall be represented in the membership of the Council. There shall be one Faculty Member on the Council with full powers of an active member, to be elected by the Faculty Body.

Article 6. Elections.

Section 1. Election Day. Election of the Student Council members and the two major offices of the Athletic Association, M. I. A. A. Representative, Almanian, and the Manager of Oratory and Debate shall take place on the last Thursday in May.

Section 2. Class Representatives. The election of the Student Council members shall take place in open meetings, in charge of the Presidents of the classes. Elections shall be by secret ballot. Credentials shall be handed to the successful candidates by the secretary of the class. The Student Council shall judge the qualifications, elections, and returns of its members, subject to the requirements imposed by the college authorities.

Section 3. The Officers. President and Manager of the Athletic Association, M. I. A. A. Representative, the Editor and Business Manager of the Almanian, and the Manager of the Oratory and Debate Council shall be elected in a meeting of the Student Body under supervision of the Student Council authorities on the date selected.

Section 4. Nominations. The officers mentioned in Section 3 shall be nominated by the Student Council and their names posted

for student inspection one week before election day.

Section 5. Other candidates. Any group of students, may include a name with the list of candidates prepared by the Student Council by presenting a petition for such action, signed by at least thirty (30) people from the student body in good standing and representing at least four literary societies.

Section 6. Methods. The Student Council shall provide for this election, which shall be under its direct supervision, printed or mimeographed ballots, only one for each individual, the ballots to be placed in a box after chapel. The voting shall cease at noon of that same day.

Section 7. Vacancies. Vacancies in any and all offices elected by the Student Body shall be filled by the Student Council.

Article 7. Officers.

Section 3. (Amended) The Marshal shall be selected by the Student Council from either the Senior or Junior Representatives or by special appointment from the Senior or Junior class at the time that other Council officers are elected.

Section 4. (Amended) The officers of the Student Council, president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer shall be elected by the Council at its first meeting following elections.

Article 8. Control of Organizations.

Section 1. Standing Committees. The Student Council shall select committees of one to represent each campus organization in the Council. For such organizations receiving student activities fees

such as, the Athletic Association, the Almanian, and Oratory and Debate Council. This committeeman shall become a member of the executive organization of that activity and shall have one vote.

Section 2. Duties of Committeemen. Committeemen shall attend the business meetings of the organization which he represents. (Exception) Committees to the Y. W. C. A., Band, and Choir may secure a copy of the minutes of the organization which they represent instead of attending the meeting.

Section 3. Budget. Campus organizations receiving a portion of the Student Activities fee shall present a budget to the Student Council not later than the first regular meeting of the Council in December.

Section 4. Report. The Student Council may demand a financial report from any organization after one week's notice acting through their representative to that organization.

Section 5. Surpluses. Any organization having a surplus at the time of the termination of its activity for one year, shall turn the money over to the treasurer of the Student Council to be held in the custody of the Council for that organization, except the Almanian.

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RESTAURANT

Famous for

HAMBURGS HOME MADE CHILI

COMPLIMENTS OF

CONSUMERS

POWER

COMPANY

GAS and ELECTRICITY

German Culture Very Influential In Our History, Says German Professor

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles, written by members of the faculty, in which they will discuss any phase of the field in which they are interested or which they think will interest the readers of the Almanian. Others will follow in succeeding issues of the Almanian.

by Dr. Theodore Schreiber

The blackboard was introduced to America by a German. The first American book on pedagogy was published by a German. Franklin College, founded in 1887 by Benjamin Franklin, was entirely German. And in the Philadelphia Academy a German taught Latin and Greek through the medium of German. In 1799 the first American acquired a German M. D. degree. Fifty years later no less than 137 professors in American colleges had received their training in Germany. A German

introduced the first American gymnasium. Another German introduced a new departure in education: the Boston Swimming School. Emerson was so endowed with German idealistic philosophy that even today this first American philosopher is too high brow for many Americans. Among the men whom he discusses in his "Representative Men" is Goethe, a German. Horace Mann's report on German education changed our entire public school system. The University of Michigan was the first state institution of higher learning modeled after the German system. It was founded 99 years ago. And the first Michigan professorship of forestry was held by a German who in turn had been assistant to another German, the founder of the first American college of agriculture and forestry, at Cornell.

The first American University

of European standards was Johns Hopkins whose early faculty consisted almost exclusively of either German or German trained scholars. Its first president said about the German language: "As Latin was the language of the scholar during the Middle Ages, so the language of German is now indispensable for any one who claims the name of a student and scholar."

Needless to say Professors Brokenshire, Randels, Roberts, Hamilton, Kaufmann and other members of our faculty—all intimate students of German—bear witness to the excellency of German thought and sentiment, by which their own personalities have been strongly influenced.

It is a common observation that Americans are little interested in languages, their own as well as foreign. Not a few of the observers insist that this is because Americans care little for culture. That is why, perhaps, they neglect German.

The first American embarking upon the adventure of culture for its own sake was George Ticknor

who "was unable to find a single person in Boston who could teach him German." In 1814, at the age of 22, Mr. Ticknor decided to abandon his law practice to devote his life to the cultivation of the mind. "He had an inkling from a book on Germany that the best place to study in Europe was Germany." A year later he sailed for that country and during his stay in Europe "he became thoroughly imbued in German methods of scholarship and education" and shortly after his return four years later "started a movement to reorganize the university (Harvard) in the interest of better scholarship." It was this American student of German who became America's first scholar with international reputation and "the early apostle of American culture and pioneer educator."

My American source says further about the above German-trained Harvard professor as follows: "It may be that his most enduring contributions to American culture came from others whose destinies he shaped; for it was he who sent George Bancroft

to Germany—And it was Mr. Bancroft who sent John Lathrop Motley to Germany—"Longfellow soon was to follow to prepare himself for a Harvard professorship and it was he who introduced the first course in Goethe's "Faust"—an unexcelled cultural course thus far shunned by Alma College students.

The first American visiting a German university was Benjamin Franklin. In 1753 he somewhat reluctantly remarks about the "import of many books from Germany and of the six printing houses in the province (Pennsylvania), two were entirely German, two half German, and but two entirely English."

Prof. Mitchell: MacGarvah, in one respect you are like Napoleon.

MacGarvah: How is that?

Prof. Mitchell: You're going down in history.

For students who worry: Worry is the only alternative for an active mind whose owner keeps it unemployed.

Lucky for You

— It's a Light Smoke!



For "Night-and-Day" Smokers

—A Light Smoke!

Even though you've been smoking through most of the day, and all through the evening, you'll find that your midnight Lucky tastes as good as your Lucky at noon. For a clean taste, a clear throat... reach for a Lucky—a light smoke!

When Fun and Smoking Last Way Into the Night...

On party nights—or whenever you do a lot of smoking—you'll find that Luckies, a light smoke, are a comfort as well as a joy! For since Luckies are a light smoke, there's no wear and tear on your throat. Luckies wear well...they're the only cigarette that's "Toasted"... your protection against irritation. So tomorrow, or better, right now, reach for a Lucky—rich with the taste of fine center-leaf tobacco. It's a good morning smoke with a clean, fresh taste. And it's a good night smoke...easy on you...gentle. It's never too late for a light smoke... never too late for a Lucky!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

82 years old—She Knows Her Popular Music

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles of Uvalde, Texas, is a real "Sweepstakes" fan. She writes: "I am 82 years old and this is the first time I have ever won anything absolutely free, and am I pleased!" Congratulations, Mrs. Bowles. We're certainly pleased, too, that you won.

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. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies—a light smoke

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

**Olivet Beaten 26-6
In Lopsided Game**

(Continued from page 1)
through the center of the line for 12 yards and Otis swept wide around left end for 10 yards to advance to the 2 yard line. In two plays Otis carried the ball over for a touchdown. Miller's attempt for the extra point from placement was wide.

The Scots kept the ball in Olivet territory throughout the third period but muffed two early chances to score before they finally connected for a touchdown. Gilbert intercepted a pass on the 32 and ran to the 26, and a few plays later Devaney recovered an Olivet fumble on the 28 but each time the Scots lost the ball on downs.

Alma Hits High Speed
Alma soon shifted to high gear, however, and drove downfield for 70 yards to score. Miller returned Stark's punt to his own 32. Jake dashed off tackle, broke into the clear, and raced 27 yards to the Olivet 41 yard line. On the next play Miller passed to Otis on the 23 yard line.

Gilbert picked up 5 yards in two plunges before the Scots were penalized 5 yards. Ewer gained that yardage back with a 6 yard off tackle slash. Benny gained 10 more yards in two tries to advance to the 1 yard line. The pigskin got loose in the backfield and Ewer was swamped for a 13 yard loss. Miller hit tackle for 4 yards and then passed to Bob Mack on an end over play for the touchdown. Jake dropkicked the extra point.

On the first play of the fourth quarter Feller completed a pass to Martin good for 44 yards and the Comets' first touchdown of the Gillespie's attempted placekick was deflected and went wide of the goal posts.

From then on Alma substituted frequently but still kept the play deep in Olivet territory. One drive left the Scots 4 yards short of the goal line. Gilbert intercepted a pass on the 24 and ran to the 8 yard line. Alma lost 2 yards on three plays and on fourth down Miller circled left end for 6 yards.

In the closing minutes Otis intercepted a pass on the 26; Gilbert intercepted and ran to the 19; and Miller intercepted on the 42 and raced to the 23 but each time the Scots failed to put the ball over.

Alma	Olivet
Devaney.....LE.....	Wickline
Mack.....LT.....	Jones
Washburn.....LG.....	Davy
Fortino (c).....C.....	MacAdams (c)
Kegovitz.....RG.....	Lyne
Cater.....RT.....	Loftus
Johnson.....RE.....	Ewart
Ewer.....QB.....	Prentis
Miller.....LH.....	Martin
Dawe.....RH.....	Quandt
Gilbert.....FB.....	Morvilius
Alma.....13 6 7 0—26	
Olivet.....0 0 0 6—6	

Touchdowns: Alma — Ewer, Dawe, Otis, Mack, Olivet—Martin.
Points after touchdown: Alma—Miller 2 (placekick and dropkick).
Substitutions:
Alma—Malcolm, Mann, MacGarvah, Mathews, Otis, Smith, Lea, Adams, Bainbridge, Barstow, Boat, Elder, Fraker, Nunn, Purdy, Totten.
Olivet—Feller, Gillespie, Stark, Kopecko, Waggoner.
Referee—Beam (M. S. C.).
Umpire—Bromley (Albion).
Headlinesman — Coulter (Ohio Wesleyan).

**Scots Must Beat
Hope Saturday**

Alma journeys to Holland next Saturday to battle Hope College in a game crucial to the Scots' chances. A defeat would practically end any hope for retention of the football crown.

This is the second meeting between the two schools. In the first engagement Alma emerged with a 6-0 victory after a hard fought struggle. Miller connected with two long passes to Smith and Johnson to account for the Scots lone score. Hope also showered passes on the Scots but failed to connect.

Hope finished in third place last year and holds the third spot so far this year. The Dutchmen defeated Albion 13-0, and Olivet 20-0, fought to a scoreless tie with Hillsdale, and lost to the Scots 6-0 and Kalamazoo 13-7. In turn the Scots hold second place having defeated Hope, Olivet 26-6, Hillsdale 9-0, tied Albion 20-20 and lost to Kalamazoo 20-6.

The Dutchmen have several men of all-conference caliber on the team. Jappinga made the all-star team at fullback last fall, and in Buys at tackle and Scraubel at end Hope has two serious challengers for mythical team honors. Klomprens gave the Scots plenty of trouble with his hard running, and in Roberts and Marcus — Dutchmen have two dangerous backs.



Grid Gleanings

by
HERB PETERS

The Scots still have a slim chance to capture the conference championship but have the cards stacked against them. With three games left on the association schedule Alma is trailing Kalamazoo by a game and a half. The Scots have three tough foes left—Hope, Albion, and Hillsdale while the Hornets face Albion, Hillsdale, and Olivet. Alma journeys to Holland next Saturday to battle Hope College, who held them to a 6-0 score in their first meeting, and held Kazoo to a 13-7 victory last Saturday. The Scots only hope they can keep a clean slate the rest of the season and that Albion and Hillsdale can trim the Hornets enough to give them a second crack at the present league leaders. In case of a tie a playoff will be held on a neutral field for the championship. The Britons and 'Dales were victims of bad breaks in losing to Kalamazoo 6-0 and 2-0 respectively. The Scots were equally unfortunate in meeting the Hornets on a day when a good team just couldn't do the right things at the right time. With their bad game out of their system the Scots now hope to finish the season playing as they are capable.



Hand me down my heavies,
The wind is cold as ice!
The mercury is 'way, 'way down,
Just like Penney's price!



That the best halfback doesn't always score the most touchdowns is illustrated by the case of Jake Miller. Jake has gained more yardage than any other back but has scored only one touchdown—on an 80 yard run in the hillsdale game. During every game Miller runs up and down the field and passes for long gains to place the ball in scoring position. Against Hope Miller passed to Johnson for the lone score. Against Albion Jake performed in more plays with his running, passing, and kicking than the entire Albion backfield. Against Hillsdale Jake ran 80 yards for the only touchdown. At Kalamazoo a Miller to Mathews pass placed the ball in scoring position, and against Olivet Jake netted 121 yards by rushing, averaging better than 5 yards a try. This does not include his punt returns, runback of kickoffs, and passes. In the first period against Olivet Miller ran 114 yards to the 4 yard line, and later passed to Ewer for a 33 yard gain to twice place the ball in scoring position, and in the third period his 27 yard run and pass to Otis for 18 yards made the Scots' final touchdown possible.

Art Smith has the distinction of being the champ hardluck guy on the squad. Handicapped all year by bad legs, and dubbed a "Saturday" athlete in the first half of the season due to his inability to scrimmage during the week because of his injuries, Art has spent a lot of time on the bench. Saturday he was sent in against Olivet and on the first play ran back a kickoff 40 yards but the play was called back. Not discouraged Art took the second kickoff and returned it 34 yards. A

few plays later Art raced around end for 30 yards but again the play was called back. Art received some consolation, however, by shaking loose off tackle for a 20 yard gain. Art's playing has been restricted but whenever he has gotten into the game his hard-driving and shifty broken-field field running has received favorable comment. Hard luck dogged Art to the dance that night where someone stole his topcoat.

Floyd is a hard tackler and hard blocker and Saturday crashed into an Olivet pass receiver so hard the intended receiver was laid out. Boat also reeled off several long gains in his brief spell in the lineup. Ken Otis scored a touchdown and dashed off tackle repeatedly for substantial gains and gave promise of developing into a dependable ball carrier.

BEAT HOPE!

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Jeweler and Art Shop
EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

"IT'S A CLEAN BUSINESS WE RUN!"
MODERN DRY CLEANERS
"BILL" "DICK"

SHOP at MARTIN'S

SUEDE BLAZERS - \$6.50-\$7.50
WOOL BLAZERS - \$4.95
BATH ROBES - \$5.95
RITZ SHIRTS - \$1.50
TIES - 55c-\$1.00

...Pater's Sons...

BETTY "FRAK" FRAKER
Fairest of the campus widows... this Saginite found Alma more attractive than M. S. C... or at least part of it... Student Council member... A Cappeller... Drama Clubber... K. I... A "corn-fed gal" lost in the smoke-city.

Everybody Goes to Pat's

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING

Nov. 6th

Strand Theatre
Central Michigan's Finest Theatre

Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct. 27-28
WARNER OLAND in
"Charlie Chan at the Race Track"

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 29-30
FRED MARCH, WARNER BAXTER in
"The Road to Glory"

Saturday, October 31
ARTHER TREACHER in
"Thank You, Jeeves"
Also VODVIL

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 1-2
KATHERINE HEPBURN, FREDRIC MARCH in
"Mary of Scotland"

ALMA THEATRE

Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct. 27-28
TIM McCOY in
"Code of the Range"
—also—
"Three of a Kind"

Saturday, October 31
DICK FORAN in
"Trailing West"

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 1-2
DONALD WOODS in
"Isle of Fury"

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This year, as never before, the political campaigns will be fought over the air! Let a new 1937 Philco bring you every speech... every issue... clearer and better. And really enjoy programs from abroad with the built-in Philco Foreign Tuning System that makes tuning easy, quick, accurate... and brings you many more foreign stations! Sensational new values!

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ALMA, MICHIGAN

and again "Only Philco has it!"

STATISTICS

	Alma	Olivet
1st downs, rushing..	16	3
1st downs, passing ..	2	2
1st downs, penalties	0	0
Total 1st downs ..	18	5
Yardage gained, rushing ..	331	60
Yardage lost, rushing ..	59	18
Total yardage, rushing ..	272	42
Average yardage, rushing ..	3.83	1.61
Passes attempted ..	16	16
Passes completed ..	5	6
Yardage, passes ..	67	82
Yardage, rushing and passes ..	339	124
Passes intercepted by	5	2
Fumbles ..	1	2
Fumbles recovered by	2	1
No. of penalties ..	6	5
Yardage lost, penalties ..	50	38
Yardage, punts, from scrimmage ..	309	
Average yardage, punts, from scrimmage...	27.5	30.9
Punt returns ..	48	0
Average punt returns	8	0

**Ray Beshgetoor, '17,
To Visit Here 1937**

(Continued from page 1)
available to a few favored friends of the couple and in this way dates were secretly arranged. On the night of their graduation they invited the Dean of Women to Miss Ballou's room and confessed all.

In the neighborhood of his home, a number of cats took a heavy toll of the population of singing birds, and it became Ray's duty to exterminate them. This he did, electrocuting them at fifty cents per head. In addition, he charged five cents to every spectator who desired to witness said electrocution.

One season he travelled with the college glee club exhibiting "Electrical Magic". Among other things, he lighted a piece of paper by simply touching his finger to it, having first, of course, charged himself with a certain amount of static electricity.

Fellowships from U. of M.

Upon graduation from Alma, Mr. Beshgetoor was granted two successive fellowships by the University of Michigan. In 1919 he was called to military service, but was later recommended by the University to be an instructor in the Student Army Training Camp at Yale University. At the close of the war he went to Schenectady, N. Y., in the employ of the General Electric Company. Securing a leave of absence, he returned to the University to complete his studies in electrical engineering. In June, 1920, Mr. Beshgetoor and Miss Ballou were united in marriage at Stanton, Michigan. They took up housekeeping in Schenectady where he resumed activities as an engineer for General Electric.

About this time Radio Corporation of America was being brought into existence and Ray was recommended as one of the G. E. engineers to affiliate with the new company. The family then took residence in Glen Rock, N. Y., while Mr. Beshgetoor had offices in the Woolworth building in New York City and also Camden, N. J.

In 1932 Mr. Beshgetoor was appointed Director General for all R. C. A. activities in the Argentine and in June of that year he reported to the field. The following September his wife and their three children followed and again they settled in a new home.

Mr. Beshgetoor has been in Alma twice during the four years and expects to come again in 1937.

Nineteen years of constant forging ahead has not changed the outlook of this electrical pioneer in the least. He is still a youngster and still enjoys being called just "Ray". Communications from home, we are told, are always appreciated and always answered.

**Wright Hall Has Made
And Broken Traditions**

(Continued from page 1)
into the new building from Pioneer Hall, the original ladies dormitory, there was a sea of mud from the museum to Wright Hall. The girls had to reach their new home over a bridge of planks.

There were three kinds of water in the Hall in the early days. There was water from the tap which was river water to be used for washing, cistern water for washing hair and clothes, and water from the pumps for drinking purposes.

And Strict Rules

The girls had to turn their

lights out and get into bed by ten o'clock. Church attendance was required and prayers and hymns were a part of every evening meal. Girls were not allowed to go to church with young men. In fact the times were few and far between when a girl could be alone with her boy friend. If a young man wanted a date he had to get the Dean's permission. When he called for her he had to present himself at the Dean's office first. Of course there was no dancing or card playing. All of the receptions were strictly formal. The orchestra was screened, men wore tails and white gloves and the women spent from three to five hours attiring themselves.

Many Improvements

Miss Mary Louise Allen was one of the early Wright Hall deans. She came to Alma from Mt. Holyoke College and instituted the custom of formal dress for dinner. Dean Roberts organized and sponsored the Kappa Iota Literary society.

The present dean, Miss Steward, is responsible for the present form of student government in the Hall. The beautiful rugs that are in the reception room, both oriental and occidental, were given by President and Mrs. Crooks.

In the fall of 1934 Mrs. Dickey furnished a room on the main floor as a memorial to her husband, the late Dr. Dickey who served as a Presbyterian minister in Germany for many years. She gave a beautiful collection of rare China and some furniture from the Kaiser's palace.

Mrs. Lancashire, daughter of Ammi W. Wright, furnished the guest room.

In the summer and fall of 1936 the college installed a sprinkler system in the Hall as a protection against fire.

POETRY!
Poor old Ulysses;
Trampin' here and there,
Sometimes on water—
'Most everywhere,
Just trudgin' round,
Maybe on the level
But more likely
Lying like the devil.
Poor old Ulysses
Travelled half his life
Before he got home
To his patient wife—
Had to have a story
To tell Penelope,
And that's the reason
For the Odyssee!
—O. Swish.

Songs and their crooners:
"I've Got a Feeling You're Follin'"—anyone to Keg.
"A Woman's Got A Right To Change Her Mind"—Elly Cotten.
"Where There's You There's Me"—Vesta and Al.

For exotic personalities: When there's electricity in your hair, it shows that it's connected to a dry cell.

A hint for profs: To be an interesting conversationalist, you must let others do 90% of the talking.

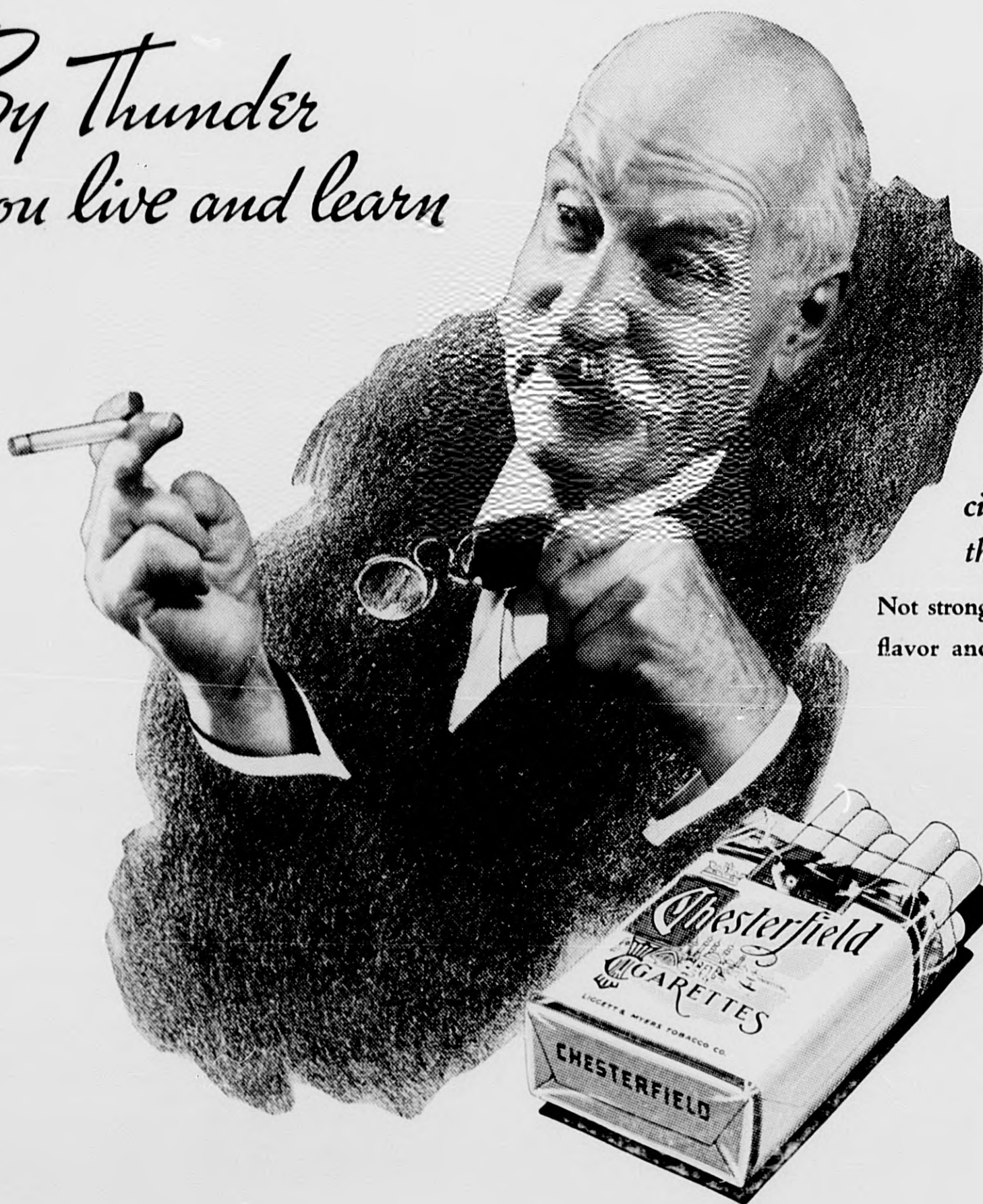
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DON'T BLAME YOUR LUCK,
JUST TELL YOUR TROUBLES
TO CASH & CHUCK!**
ALMA CITY DRY CLEANING

*By Thunder
you live and learn*



*... This is the first
cigarette I ever smoked
that really satisfies me*

Not strong, not harsh and it has all the
flavor and aroma you could ask for.

*That settles it . . . from
now on, it's Chesterfield.*

*They
Satisfy*