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## ALMA OVERWHELMS DUTCHMEN 19 - 0

### Campbellmen Tear Through For Two Touchdowns In First Quarter

Holding Hope College to a single first down and gaining almost at will with straight football, Coach Roy Campbell's Alma grid team triumphed over the hard fighting Dutchmen on Bahlke Field Friday afternoon, 19 to 0, to keep their association record clean with two victories and no defeats.

Two touchdowns were scored in the first quarter. Line plays and end runs took the ball to the two-yard line from where Gussin sneaked across the goal for the initial score. Immediately following the next kick-off, "Dynamite Red" Erickson found a hole in the left side of the line and ploughed, cut back, and twisted thirty-eight yards for the second touchdown.

The Hope defense tightened in the second and third periods, with the ball deep in their territory most of the time. Alma did not seem to have the drive to push the oval over, and costly fumbles wrecked several scoring opportunities. The fleet-footed Gussin broke loose for a sixty-four yard run around left end in the fourth quarter, carrying the pigskin to the Hope 10-yard line, from where three line plays carried the ball over for the third and last score, Gussin making the touchdown on a quarterback sneak.

Due to Hope's lack of reserve material, the result of injuries, Coach Schouten requested that the game be shortened to ten, instead of fifteen, minute quarters, and Coach Campbell complied with the request.

The work of McLellan, Angell, and Gray was outstanding in the Alma line play, while the whole backfield, consisting of Karpp, Gussin, Brown and Erickson, showed to a better advantage than in the Olivet game last week. Capt. Wally Pezet entered the game in the last half, and should be in condition to start against Hillsdale Saturday. Jappinga, Steffens, and Bronson stood out in the play of the Hollanders.

#### First Quarter

Alma won the toss and Hope kicked. (Continued on Page 2)

## BETA TAU SMOKER ENJOYED BY FROSH

### Unique Party Takes Place In Beta Fraternity House

Extending a tribute of recognition to the inauguration yesterday of Tommy Edison's Golden Jubilee Light Celebration, a very novel idea was realistically introduced into the midst of the program of the annual smoker given by Beta Tau Epsilon Fraternity last evening at the fraternity house at the height of festivities with which the members of the fraternity were entertaining approximately thirty of the new men on the campus, the electric lights were suddenly extinguished and, by the mellow glow of good old-fashioned candle light "Win" Thomas, president of the fraternity, presented a type of entertainment befitting the time when men wore gaiters, arrived at smokers via stage-coach, and Thomas Alvin Edison paced the grounds of Menlo Park. Seldom do we, of today, think of the good old days when such entertainment was considered "sans" reproach but that it is still as interesting and appropriate as it was then is attested to by the enthusiasm with which it was received last evening.

The guests were greeted as they entered the house of Beta Tau with the watchword for the evening: "Let joy be unconfined, and studies go bang." After receiving a formal greeting from "Les" Harris the guests listened to a short address by the President in which he outlined the ideals and principles of Beta Tau Epsilon and then ceded the floor to Professor Hamilton who interested the men, both new and old, in a brief history of this fraternity which he was instrumental in founding. There followed several other events as part of the entertainment on the formal program, after which the evening was given over to cards and music which

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## MASS MEETING HAS DESIRED RESULTS

Last Friday's mass meeting was a real success when compared with that of the previous week. Perhaps it was due to the fact that the chapel period was devoted to the meeting, but the spirit that prevailed was truly gratifying.

Ed Karpp opened the session by having all of the football players seated on the platform. After a few yells Wally Pezet gave a heartfelt speech that would bring forth enthusiasm if anything could do it. He told of the fine spirit that was here when he was a freshman, and how this element attracted him to the college. Then he mentioned the fact that when the players were out on the field fighting for Alma the cheers of the student body show the boys that their school is behind them.

The appeal could scarcely be ignored by any true member of Alma College. Coach Campbell gave a fine talk that should stimulate the efforts of any prospective yell leaders. Miss Irene Beuthin spoke in behalf of the Wright Hall girls and assured the team that the members of that famous dorm would do all in their power to help Alma win another M. I. A. A. championship.

The pep meeting had the desired effect as was indicated by the enthusiasm displayed at the game in the afternoon.

## ZETA SIGMA HOLDS FINE HOUSE PARTY

### Oldest Fraternity Entertains Many Guests At Zeta House

Speaking of surprises—what could be more astonishing than the appearance of the Zeta Sigma House last Saturday evening when guests arrived for the Zeta Sigma house party? Even the staid members of the stronger sex were shaken from their composure by harmoniously stipped desks, chairs, tables and even lamps in a fraternity house. Representatives of that portion of the student body which may be classified as the "better half" thought it impossible for men to perform such miracles with a brush and sponge, but there was evidence.

The guests began to arrive at eight o'clock, and as they walked in the door they were greeted with the sight of waxed floors, dim lights and comfortable davenport. Music from the radio and victrola supplied the proper dancing stimuli. Later in the evening the "Vic" refused to function, but Art saved the day by bringing the Orthophonic down from the Phi House. Bridge devotees found havens in the Sophomore, Junior and Senior rooms on the second floor where they found bridge tables and lamps conveniently placed in Old Ivory, Blue, and Orchid study quarters. The high scores of the evening prove the theory that environment counts a lot.

The informality of the party made a good time possible, but the speedy approach of eleven o'clock stopped the merry-making.

President and Mrs. Harry M. Crooks, Dean Florence Steward, Professor and Mrs. L. L. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Robinson and Miss Ewarda McCrae joined in making the evening a very enjoyable one.

## BRIDGE DEDICATION OBSERVED BY COLLEGE

The Alma College band and faculty and entire student body of Alma College joined with the townspeople in dedicating the new Wright Memorial bridge here, Wednesday, October 16.

Mr. Ami W. Wright and his daughter, Mrs. Sarah Wright Lancashire, have not only been the greatest of benefactors to the city of Alma but to our own institution. Alma College was made possible through the efforts of Mr. Wright, and the student body was pleased to show its appreciation in one of the greatest celebrations that the city of Alma has ever known.

The main speakers of the occasion were Mrs. Sarah Wright Lancashire, Governor Fred W. Green, Mr. Harley Stephens, Mr. Lester A. Sharp, Mr. William A. Bahlke and Dr. Harry Means Crooks.

## SOPHOMORE CO-EDS VICTORS IN SCRAP

### Frosh Women Beaten After Their Flag Is Taken From Cupola

By the dawn's early light Saturday morning, one could see the frosh numerals floating from the noted and traditional cupola of Wright Hall. The verdant banner was blowing with all the freedom that characterizes the abandon of those worthy yearling, and seemed to hurl an almost-audible challenge to the Sophs from its height. The banner was really good looking, showing the effect of much painstaking work which had been required for its creation, and it presented a real defy to the second year women of the dorm.

Long before the first bell summoned the co-eds to breakfast, slipper-clad feet moved surreptitiously through the halls on fourth, then suddenly a cry broke the early-morning silence, and in less time than it takes to tell it, three freshmen were hurled from their none-to-comfortable beds on the stairs leading to the attic, and the bravest of the attacking Sophomores dashed up the steps, then up the ladder into the cupola and in a minute was back with the coveted banner safely tucked away, somewhere. The sudden cry had been the signal for a general uprising, for soon the halls were alive with activity. Outside the hall the great ceremony of dividing the spoils (in this case the verdant banner) was soon begun by the triumphant Sophs. As the chief-divider (that title will do for lack of a better one) held up the pennant to prepare it for the dissecting operations, the now-organized frosh became deeply incensed at the thought of seeing their masterpiece torn to appease the memory-book appetites of their superiors (?) and with a sudden rush hurled themselves upon the unsuspecting Sophs. A hand to hand scrap then took place and for a time it looked as if the second year women would succumb, but after five minutes of the ordeal, the Sophomores had held their own—plus the banner. Oh, if only Gus Sonnenberg had been on hand to get some of the finer points of the wrestling game in addition to some real jui jitsu tricks, which the co-eds demonstrated with no little ability. "Dynamite" Logan held "Strangler" Lewis off during the fight. "Young" Dakin and "Whitey" Stone put up a fine duet of fighting. "Battling Mickey" MacKenzie and "Frosh" Herdman also showed up well in the fracas, in fact both the valiant '32 outfit and the verdant '33 crowd showed prowess and tactics that would make some of the pugilistic and wrestling champions blush. All in all, it was a wonderful fight!

And that is how "Smoke" reports that memorable battle—that never was held. 'Tis not entirely a figment, however, for among the events of Wright Hall history, none is more famous than these battles that were once held to decide the supremacy of the Soph and Frosh co-eds. The annals of our famed women's dorm is replete with such incidents as this. Only at so short a time past as 1920 did the girls meet in these interesting combats, for the Almanian records speak highly of the activities of such former co-eds as "Jess Willard" Hazelton and "Knockout" Reiser, whom, we venture to guess, were no more fitted for this fascinating sport than are some of our contemporaries. Inquiries could not have prompted the discontinuation of this noble pastime, for we find recorded less than a decade ago that "only one Frosh was injured, having lost her head, her heel and her breath. She is expected to recover."

#### DATES

By the Campus Poet

#### First Spasm

Dates, dates, dates,  
Early, often, and late;  
Telephone ringing fifty-nine,  
Fifty-nine hopefuls on the line,  
Eager, waiting, marking time;  
Males looking for female mates,  
And its dates, dates, dates

#### Second Spasm

Dates, dates, dates,  
Thomas, Ruddock and Bates,  
Lucky ones with steady dates;  
Many another his luck berates,  
While in the line he stands and waits  
He is lost who hesitates;  
For it's dates, dates, dates,

## MAROON AND CREAM LEADS M. I. A. A. RACE

With victories over Olivet and Hope in the first two association games of the season, Alma at present leads the M. I. A. A. football race as the result of their first victory in the conference over Olivet last Saturday. Hillsdale's tie game with Kalamazoo two weeks ago mars the Dales' record.

In non-association contests last Saturday, Hillsdale swamped Detroit City College, 35 to 0, while Kalamazoo was suffering an unexpected defeat at the hands of Flint General Motors Tech, 7 to 0. Albion conquered Olivet by a 32 to 0 score, while Alma was administering a 19 to 0 defeat to the invading Dutchmen from Hope.

For the first time since the season opened, all M. I. A. A. teams will play association games this week, with Alma at Hillsdale; Albion at Kalamazoo; and Hope at Olivet. Every one of these three games should be a close, hard-fought battle, and to pick the ultimate winners is too difficult a task.

Following is the M. I. A. A. standing to date:

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Alma	2	0	0	1.000
Albion	1	0	0	1.000
Hillsdale	1	0	1	1.000
Kalamazoo	0	0	1	.000
Olivet	0	2	0	.000
Hope	0	2	0	.000

#### Scores to date

Hillsdale, 42; Hope, 0. Alma, 37; Olivet, 0. Kalamazoo, 0; Hillsdale, 0. Alma, 19; Hope, 0. Albion, 32; Olivet, 0.

## FRESHMEN FROLIC WAS REAL SUCCESS

### Approximately Seventy-Five Couples Attend Frosh Dance

The Faculty, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, orchestra and everyone froliced at the Annual Frosh Frolic last Friday evening in the Gymnasium. The effects of the fine enthusiasm displayed at the game in the afternoon were still evident at the dance. The party was a real success from all standpoints.

About seventy-five couples glided and swayed to the strains of Art Noey's orchestra until the swift approach of eleven-thirty cast a spell of silence over the gym. Latin students and others all remarked that "tempers" certainly "fugited." The floor was in excellent condition, and the cider really was served as a refreshment instead of a means of washing the dust from the throats of the dancers. Smiles, laughter and lots of pep were the features of the evening. The waltzes, however, brought those far away looks "that seemed to shroud everyone in perfect mental oblivion. 'Tis queer how man is effected by music. The entire college was well represented at the affair, and as the couples strolled over to Wright Hall after the dance one could hear on all sides "I had a perfectly marvellous time. These words have been spoken since the beginning of time, but the tone of voice last Friday showed that it wasn't done merely for the sake of being polite. The Freshmen are to be congratulated, and for once the Frosh take the lead.

The chaperones were President and Mrs. Harry M. Crooks, Professor and Mrs. Roy W. Hamilton, Dean James E. Mitchell, Dean Florence Steward, Coach and Mrs. Roy R. Campbell, Professor and Mrs. Jess Ewer, and Professor and Mrs. Robert W. Clack.

## THE ELIGIBLE BANGS BECOMES INELIGIBLE

The Eligible Mr. Bangs made his appearance in the Alma College chapel last Monday morning. The short one act comedy made a "big hit" with the student body. The purpose of the play was to provide a means for Drama Club tryouts.

The consensus of opinion is that Miss Irene Beuthin, Miss Eleanor Curtiss, Gene Tarrant and Jack Strubel should be unanimously elected to the club. The woman-hating Gene humorously tumbled for Irene with the aid of Eleanor and her stage husband Jack, and "they lived happily ever after."

Mr. Clarence Moore was the director of the play and he did a fine piece of work in producing the comedy.

The students appreciate these little skits. Why not have more?

## LIBRARIANS MEET IN GRAND RAPIDS

### Dhan Gopal Mukerji Speaks To Michigan Library Association

The college library was represented at the recent annual meeting of the Michigan Library Association, which was held in Grand Rapids, by Miss Ward, Miss Wolter and Miss Consuelo Hopkins. One of the outstanding features of interest was the address by Dhan Gopal Mukerji, a native of India who has taken up his residence in New York City and Vermont. Miss Steward and Miss Foley heard Mr. Mukerji speak at Geneva, Switzerland, a year ago last summer. In his Grand Rapids address the speaker told of the part which the mothers of India have in the education of their children, part of which consists of three hours of meditation. While the mother meditates the child sits quietly watching his mother, until at last he learns to meditate himself. Mr. Mukerji stated that according to his own idea on the subject the people of India spend too much time in meditation, but he thinks we of the United States spend too little; that we would profit from a daily period of quiet thought. He said "You brush your teeth; you should also brush your mind."

The library has several books written by this famous man, one of which bears the autographs of both author and illustrator.

Among some of the recently added Bonbright books are Baker's Woodrow Wilson; Chamberlain's Principles of bond investment (known for sixteen years as the Bible of Wall Street); Churchills World crisis, 1911-1914; Fletcher's History of architecture; Hurl's How to show pictures to children; Kendall's At home among the atoms; Kerchner's The spiritual message of great art; Le Massen's Songs of Schubert; Priety's The coming of the white man; Remarque's All quiet on the Western front; Rickaby's Ballads and songs of the shanty boy; Mrs. Roosevelt's American backlogs; Sandburg's Abraham Lincoln; Schliman's Nobel; Woodward's Meet General Grand.

Talks on the use of the Stacks will be given Wednesday, October 23rd, from 1:00 to 4:00 P. M.

## DRAMA CLUB GIVES NEW BROOMS NOV. 15

### College Actors' First Play Of The Season Well Chosen

With the announcement of its first play of the season "New Brooms" to be given at the Strand theatre on November 15, the Alma College Drama Club begins its fourth year of real dramatic activity and promises to give the college and the community something worthwhile in the field of entertainment.

The play is the first event of Homecoming week on Friday, November 15, at 8:15 P. M. Tickets will be on sale soon by Drama Club members and alumni may make reservations by communicating with the business manager.

"New Brooms" by Frank Craven is an amusing and wholesome comedy, truly American. It is a clean and amiable drama based upon common sense, permeated with thoughtful humor and leaves in the wake of its laughter, a bubbling furrow of pleasant memories.

The play is being directed by Donald Horton, who has two other productions to his credit "The Show Off" and "The Butter and Egg Man."

Final arrangements have not been completed as yet as to the personnel of the management but announcements will be made shortly.

The officers of the club this year are: Amos Ruddock, President; Mary K. Burt, Vice-President; Dan Adams, Treasurer; Margaret MacMillan, Secretary; Donald Horton, chairman of Program Committee; Frances Cameron, Kathryn Boyd Joseph Taylor and Clarence Moore, members of the Program Committee. Membership Committee: Mary K. Burt, chairman, Don Horton, Wm. Randells, Dorothy Prouty, Dan Adams.

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## NEW SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION

At last that parasitic worm of inter-group strife is slowly being crushed out by students who are just beginning to realize the priceless dividends received from college associations. The heavy haul of consideration for the welfare of fellow beings is burying the leech that was depriving this institution of its life blood. Why have so many student enterprises failed in the past few years? Why has school spirit registered almost zero? Why was last Friday's dance one of the first real all college affairs that Alma has had in two years? These questions can all be answered in three words—lack of co-operation. Why haven't we had co-operation? Because we all have been hypocrites. We have been utterly unable to throw off the petty animosities that have been so jealous of other groups—so afraid that we would not have our "fingers in the pie" that we have become blind to the other fellow's side of the question. Instead of furthering the interests of Alma College, we have been hindering them to promote our own selfish projects. We have studied the lives of the barbarians and congratulated ourselves on being so far advanced, yet we were far worse than those people who at least knew what was best for the common good.

Alma College is recovering from these deteriorating effects, and if God permits she will soon be on her feet again, radiating that healthy spirit that attracts everyone it touches. The issues are slowly knitting. The friendly spirit prevailing on the campus is putting color into her cheeks and making her eyes sparkle. The doctor has pronounced her out of danger unless complications arise, and we are the ones to prevent these disorders and save a life. Are you going to be a life saver or a murderer?

### Alma Overwhelms Dutchmen 19-0

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ed off, the first kick going out of bounds, and the second going short to Angell, who returned to the 42-yard line. Erickson slashed through left tackle for nine yards, then made it first down on the same play. Brown made five yards, and Erickson added four more running right end. Erickson ploughed through center for another first down on the Hope 35-yard stripe. Karpp ran left end for six yards. Brown gained two at right tackle. Erickson was stopped at center, but Gussin ran to the Hope 18-yard line for first down. Alma fumbled and Hope recovered on the next play. Dametra gained a yard, then Scudder fumbled for a five yard loss. Dalman kicked to Karpp on Hope's 37-yard line, Hope being off-side, but Alma took the gain. Brown and Karpp made a first down in two plays, then Erickson went off left tackle for five yards, and Graham advanced the ball to the 10-yard line on an end-around play. Erickson carried the ball to the one-yard marker, from where Gussin crossed the goal line on a quarterback sneak. Brown's drop-kick for extra point failed. Score: Alma, 6; Hope, 0.

Brown kicked over the Hope goal line, the ball being put in play on their 20-yard line. Dalman lost a yard, and Dametra failed to gain. Dalman kicking out of bounds on the Hope 38-yard line. Erickson got through left tackle and broke loose for a touchdown. Angell kicked goal for extra point. Score: Alma, 13; Hope, 0.

Erickson received the Hope kick-off and was downed on the Alma 39-yard line, as the first quarter ended.

#### Second Quarter

Golden substituted for Brown, Sharp for Karpp, MacGregor for Potter, Simmons for Kittendorf. Sharp gained three yards at right tackle. Alma backfield was in motion and there was a five-yard penalty. Hope recovered an Alma fumble on Alma's 31-yard line. Two plays gained five yards, and

VanLente grabbed a pass for first down on the Alma nine-yard line. A line play lost a yard, then two passes were incomplete. Hope drawing a five-yard penalty. Another pass failed, and Alma took possession of the ball on their own 16-yard line. Erickson went outside after running ten yards, then Gussin trotted thirteen yards around end. Golden lost a yard, but Erickson and Gussin made seven between them. Dalman took Gussin's punt on the Hope twenty-one yard line. After the first play netted a yard, Hope was forced to kick, the ball going out of bounds on the 26-yard tripe. Erickson made five yards. Koehlein went in for McLellan at right guard. Sharp was thrown for a three-yard loss. Graham caught a pass from Sharp for an eight-yard gain, and first down. Erickson made a lateral pass play was smothered, a yard, and Golden gained four more. Albaugh's forward pass to Gussin on the fourth down was short, Hope taking possession of the ball, and making a yard on the first play, as the half ended. Score: Alma, 13; Hope, 0.

#### Third Quarter

The Alma lineup that started the game re-entered, except that Brown replaced Erickson at fullback and Sharp was in Browns' left halfback position. Brown kicked off to Hope, and Scudder was downed on the 25-yard line. Two plays netted five yards, Dalman kicking to Gussin, who returned to his 47-yard line. After Sharp made four yards, Brown broke loose for a 33-yard run. Sharp made four more, then Brown lost two yards. Two passes were incomplete, and Hope gained possession of the ball on their own eight-yard line. The first play didnt gain, and the second resulted in a fumble, McLellan recovering for Alma. Hope then recovered an Alma fumble, and Dalman punted to Gussin. Brown and Gussin made eight yards, then Hope was offside for an Alma first down. Karpp, Sharp and Brown gained only seven yards on three plays, and a pass was incomplete, the ball going to Hope on downs. Dalman's kick went out of bounds on the Alma 47-yard line.

Pezet went in for Graham at end, playing half on offense, and on defense. Gussin's pass to Karpp was allowed, when a Hope tackler interfered with the receiver. Brown made six yards through center as the third period ended. Score: Alma, 13; Hope, 0.

#### Fourth Quarter

Erickson returned to the lineup and made a first down on the first play. Brown and Erickson made six yards in two tries, but Hope recovered another Alma fumble, immediately kicking out of danger on 21-yard line. Gussin made eight yards at right end, MacGregor substituted for Potter. Erickson made it first down on the ten yard line and Brown made four yards off tackle, but Alma was penalized fifteen yards for holding. A lateral pass play failed to gain. Simmons went in for Kittendorf and Koehlein for McLellan. Three passes were incomplete and Hope took the ball on downs once more. Two plays made six yards, Gussin taking the Hope kick on the 32-yard line. Alma was penalized 25 yards for clipping. Karpp rounded end for ten yards, then Gussin broke loose for sixty-four yards, on a pretty broken field run. Erickson ploughed for ten yards to the one-footline, from where Gussin sneaked across the goal line on the following play. Brown's dropkick failed. Score: Alma, 19; Hope, 0.

Schimmer went in for Simmons at center and Simmons replaced Albaugh at right end. Brown kicked to Hope on their 30-yard line. Two passes were incomplete and Karpp intercepted the third attempt as the gun sounded.

#### Lineup and summary:

Alma (19)	Pos.	(0) Hope
Albaugh	L.E.	Winter
Potter	L.T.	Bronson
Angell	L.G.	Juist
Kittendorf	C.	Steffens
McLellan	R.G.	Leenhouts
Grey	R.T.	Wyngarden
Graham	R.E.	Van Lente
Gussin	O.B.	Japinea
Brown	L.H.B.	Dametra
Karpp	R.H.B.	Dalman
Erickson	F.B.	Scudder

Score by quarters	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Alma	13	0	0	6	19
Hope	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Gussin 2; Erickson 1.  
 Substitutions — McGregor for Potter; Simmons for Kittendorf; Koehlein for McLellan; Cant. Pezet for Graham; Golden for Brown; Sharp for Karpp; Schimmer for Simmons; Simmons for Albaugh.

Referee—Kobs (Michigan State).  
 Umpire — Bryant (Pennsylvania).  
 Head Linesman—Goebel (Michigan).  
 Time of quarters: Ten minutes.

### VON BREAKASTEEN'S NEW MASTERPIECE.

#### LITTLE GOLDENROCKS AND THREE BARES

Vnce oppon a time der vas a werv ellegant yung man who vas oxsead-inkly hantsume from de name uf Goldenrocks. Little Goldenrocks vas hemming und hauling hiss time ad an instershooan nown from far und hense und from hidder to tidder from de name uf de Collitch for Characters. So vun effning Little Goldenrocks hafing allredey vunce done copied hiss rummate's expsearmensa shon from Shimistry vent for a nize long vank along de hivays und byways until finally he came to a grate beeg dark yungle und before Goldenrocks became avare uf de facks he vas losd. Und efter vandring about for sox day, to nites, for moons, und a couple uf quarders (if yu don't beleef id, mine childrens, see pedishons to de faculties for absences from chapels) pur Liddle Goldenrocks all hungry und starfing und thoisting came to a great beeg castle on Susperior Streed about tree bye der clock in der morning. Und dis beeg castle vas occupied by tree Bares vich vas from de name uf Long Bare und Blond Bare und Spuddy Bare nod too mention all der liddle teddy bares. Und vas id a beeg house? Vell I hope to marry your midderinla id vas. Id had dors vun hundred und plenty vindoes, twin dors und a fire escapade. Und id vas built all out uf burned coggerly und it had a grate beeg porch on de frond side. So ad foist Goldenrocks vas scairt to go in bud hungry und starfing und thoisty und effryting finally he colected hiss corages und vanked rite opp der frond steps und rite in der frond dor. Und vat do you tink he saw? Vell if you can't tink I'll tell you vunce. Der vas a grate beeg room mitt beeg fad bugs on der flure und stables on top uf der bugs und lambs und bases und effryting on top uf der stables. Und in der wery next room der vas a hole lod uf stables mit stable claws on dem und lo und beholt tree uf der stables had foot on dem. Der vas pruns und rise und fik putting und epple studel und last Sundays hash und effryting.

So Liddle Goldenrocks vent und sat himselluf down vunce ad der foist stable belonged to Long Bare und de chare und stable was too high und de spoons vas to beeg for Liddle Goldenrocks who only had a short tong anyhow. So Goldenrocks tried der next stable. Bud dot stable belonged to Blond Bare und de chare vas to hard und de foot vas to bidder. So Gold-

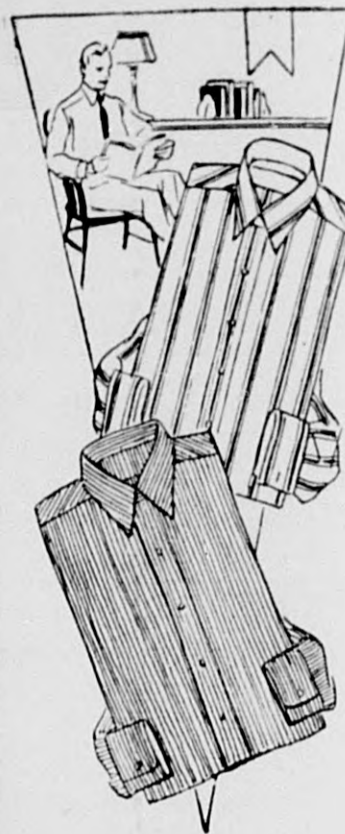
rocks vent und sat down at de toid stable und whoray dat chare vas yust rided because de head uf dat stable vas Spuddy Bare who vas yust Goldenrock's sise. So Goldenrocks et opp all der foot as usual. So efter he had finished eading und drinking he began to commense to be sleeby so he vent opp on de socont flure und came to Long Bare's rume und howsumever it vas by now maybe fife by der clock in der morning Long Bare vas oud hunting bye der Moosyum so Goldenrocks lay humselluf down in her bedt. To long he vas unable to sleeb in a long bedt to short so he god opp und vent into Blond Bare's rume. Und Blond Bare vasn't ad home edier cause she vas picking dates in der epple orshard by der moonlit. So Goldenrocks lay numselluf down in her bedt but id vas to hard so he god opp agin und vent into Spuddy Bare's rume. Und as mine brite childrens hass alredey guessed she vas oud to bud I don't now how much. Und her bedt vas yust de ride sise so Goldenrocks vent fast asleeb mitt souns und effectks all to vunce. Bud while he vas sleebbing de tree stray bares came in by der back vay vich mine childrens you must know takes longer if de dore iss locked und der vindo squeeks.

So Long Bare vent her rume und rite avay smelled sumeding fishey so she sed Sumbodies bin sleebbing in my bedt mitt a deep base voice. Und yust den Blond Bare led out a squeel mitt Sumbodies bin sleebbing in my bedt. Und den Spuddy Bare saw Goldenrocks und sed Sumbodies bin sleebbing in my bedt mitt a teeny weeny voice und here he iss. Bud allass my liddle childrens here he vasn't cause Goldenrocks lost his hed completely und yumped rite out der vindo feat behintmost und landed rite in der armurs uf a big bad mans und god suspended. Bud de tree Bares only god camposped. Gudenite und blesand dremes.

Following is the schedule:

- October 26—Hillsdale at Hillsdale.
- November 2—Albion at Albion.
- November 16—Kalamazoo at Alma.
- November 23—General Motors Tech at Flint.

A schoolboy wants to know how many square rods it takes to make a wiseacre.



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**CAMPUSOLOGY**

Hebe says that this one has technique to spare.

Dr. Brokenshire: "Mr. Holland what does the name Beer signify in the Holy Land?"

Hop: "Well, er—"  
Dr. Brokenshire: "Very good Mr. Holland, very good."

The old college girls' motto was "to pick up whatever they find." The new one is "to love them and leave them behind."—Per Three Widows.

We hear that Art is distributing curls.

McLellan and Crawford are going to be switchmen when they graduate. "I'll switch you for this party."

Charlie says that he's afraid that he's going to wear out his welcome in Alma. He didn't stay at the dorm this week end.

Jimmie had a 90¢ setback Saturday night—just the folks?

We hear that Jerry staged it at the Zeta party the other night.

"And where is the President, Mr. Angell, tonight?"  
Simmons: "Oh—up to Ellison's."

Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie visited Alma this week end. Willy Karpp left for Detroit.

Kretschmer and Parker were Ritzing the boys the other night. Lansing school teachers, new Fords, 'n'everything. Ralph says he doesn't like Park Hotel food.

College Street certainly must have some attraction for Marjorie Southern.

Seventy-seven Wright Hall girls exclaimed in Chapel Monday: "Look what we've been missing for two years!" You'd better carry a ball bat, Gene.

Irene said that she was almost tickled to death—Yes, those mustaches will do it every time.

Brute and Ed are wearing safety pins to play safe. Too many fraternity pins are changing hands.

Congratulations Al and Harry—May all your college troubles be little ones.

Bugle slipped up on his inventory week end.

Our Student Marshall gives some expert advice to Frosh "Have your dates on Sunday nights, the girls can't go to Pat's."

Nel and Brute playing Romeo and Juliet—"Come on Romeo, get going."

Coach Campbell says there will be no scrimmage this week as the football men all got their work out Friday nights, especially the boys with bad ribs.

Gene Tarrant certainly did his best to make the Zeta party informal.

Kayo must have been worried, for here he was bright and early Sunday morning.

"Dimple" Jamieson certainly does have a terrible time with the women.

**CO-ED NEWS**

With few upsets and no very great casualties the Frosh Formal turned out a huge success and set a standard for parties which will make it looked up to for the remainder of the year. "Everybody date!" seemed to be the slogan, which resulted in a score or so more of social butterflies being present than is usually the case. It might be worth while if every party could boast of that same spirit of fellowship, fun, and non-fussiness.

Chuck pulled a fast one last Monday night when he had an unexpected birthday party. Cake and ice cream were enjoyed by all the guests—the last mentioned article being furnished for the occasion by the guest of honor himself.

The members of the fair-er sex who—er—honored the Zeta House with presence last Saturday night were unanimous in praising the artistry of their hosts. But they still wonder about the significance of the outburst of alarm clocks which came soon after the arrival of Messrs. Phillips, Moore, and Jameson.

Vera and Charlotte White were hostesses at an up-river wienier roast Saturday night in honor of their sister, Jean, who was their guest at the Hall for the week end.

Miss Dorothy Noyle entertained her sister Harriett and Miss Dorothy Stoddard, a former Alma student, last week end. Miss Stoddard is a member of Philomathean Literary Society and is taking several courses at Detroit City College this year.

A great deal of the heart in Friday's activities was lost when word came to the Hall that Mafalda Garvey's father had passed away. He had been ill for some time but the news of his death came as a great shock to Miss Garvey, who is a Sophomore here. The sympathy of the Hall, as well as of the entire College, goes out to her and to other members of the family.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

The Detroit Alumni Reunion has been postponed indefinitely.

The Library Committee will welcome suggestions from the students of books which they would like to have purchased from Bonbright funds for general reading.

**MEDITATIONS**

What are your dreams of the future  
As you sit alone, Little Boy,  
What are your plans and desires  
As the hours pass on in their joy?  
You build in the air your castle of dreams  
And plant in its gardens your most cherished schemes.  
But the vision of future that floats to your gaze  
Will soon be blurred with the passing of days.  
So live in your youth, play on in your joy,  
Life's roads will be steep, Little Boy,  
Little Boy. Alton Robbins.

**BITS OF WISDOM**

It is possible to acquire a round sum in a square deal.  
Please before duty means that duty will lose out.

Chickens that come home to roost have more sense than some people.

Occasionally a man climbs so high that he roosts above everybody else—then he begins to get lonesome.

A manicure artist who could also polish men's brains would fill a long felt want.

Misery loves company, but not any more than happiness does.

Those who say that life is a burden always make others tired.

Sparks of genius have nothing in common with lovemaking.

How a girl hates to have all her girl friends admire the man she admires!

Somebody is always getting in the way of the man who is in the pursuit of happiness.

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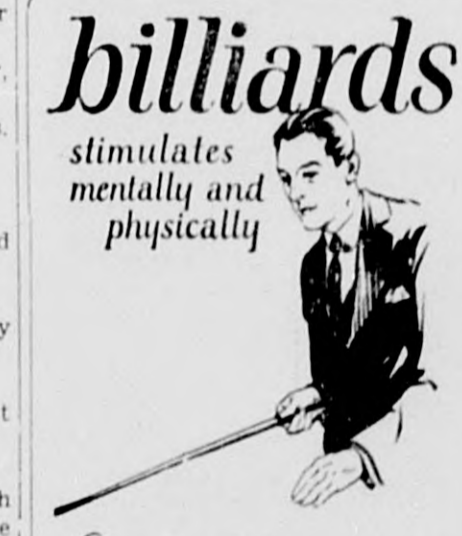


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**Beta Tau Smoker**

Enjoyed By Frosh

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were interrupted at frequent intervals  
by smokes and candy bars.

As the evening drew to its lamented  
close refreshments, consisting of ice  
cream and gingerale (in tall, cold  
glasses), were served and the men ad-  
journd to the revered grounds of  
Wright Hall where, beneath the moon-  
light (almost minus a moon) and  
with their ardent efforts undampened  
by the gloomy weather, they ser-  
naded the girls, as is the ancient cus-  
tom, the theme song being: "Let it  
rain, let it pour."

Then having given full vent to  
their spirits the guests dispersed to  
dream of "happy days" and happy  
nights.

Besides the new men the following  
honorary members of Beta Tau Epsi-  
lon were present: Professors Hamil-  
ton, MacCurdy, and Kauffman. Pro-  
fessor Brokenshire, also an honorary  
member, was unable to attend.

**COLLEGE SONGS  
SHOULD BE LEARNED**

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fit of the student body. Everyone  
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Alma's men are on the field  
Victory is the cry;  
Loyal hearts will never yield,  
Raise the song on high:

**Chorus**

Alma, Alma, men of courage  
Hail to thee we sing;  
Upward floats our battle cry,  
And the echoing fields reply,  
Alma, Alma, men of valor,  
Let your colors gleam—  
Fight, oh fight with all your might  
For Maroon and Cream.

Our Varsity will win the day,  
Warriors, ever strong;  
Every man in every play,  
Lift the battle song:

**Chorus**

**Alma College Song**

Glory and love to our College dear,  
Pride of her students far and near;  
Gladly we gather to give a cheer,  
And raise aloft her colors high—  
Maroon and Cream!

Alma! Alma! Rah! and once again  
Alma! Alma! Rah! is our refrain.

Alma, our praises to thee we sing!  
Long may our voices in chorus ring!  
Loyal to thee we shall always stand,  
"Tho scattered afar in every land!  
Many a memory dear recalls to mind  
The happy hours we spend together,  
The grove and jungle haunts, the  
rhythm

Of the plashing oar upon the Pine.  
Soon we bid adieu to college days  
And dear old scenes we love so fondly,  
But long will tarry in our hearts the  
glow  
Of youth and ties that bind us ever-  
more.

**Glory and love, etc.**

**Alma Mater**

Loyal hearts will cherish ever  
Thoughts of Thee throughout the  
years;  
Pledging Thee a fond devotion,  
Guardian of our hopes and fears.

**Chorus**

Alma! Alma! Sing of Alma Mater;  
Thy loyal children  
Chant thy hymn of praise.

Memory holds a cherished picture,  
Jungle, grove, and campus fair,  
Sons and daughters ever faithful  
Hail Thee one beyond compare.

**Chorus.**

**NO HOPE FOR HOPE**

**Headlights on the Game**

Rumor has it that there was a scout  
present from the Keith-Orpheum cir-  
cuit looking to sign up some good  
tumblers, jugglers, or what have you.

There sure were a lot of gum drops  
(pardon me) bum drops in the game.  
Alma was peanalized twenty-five  
yards for hesitating.

Between the third and fourth quar-  
ters two good men made end runs to  
the showers.

During an exciting moment in the  
game the cheerleader jumped up and  
yelled: "Lets everybody clap" and  
Carson jumped up, grabbed a helmet,  
and started out by the field.

**Game play by play**

1st Quarter: Alma threatened  
Hope's goal. Hope held. Hope  
threatened Alma's goal. Alma held.

2nd. Quarter: Alma threatened  
Hope's goal. Hope held. Hope threat-  
ened Alma's goal. Alma held.

3rd. Quarter: Alma threatened  
Hope's goal. Aha! Hope forgot to  
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