

# The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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## ALMA DOWNS HILLSDALE 14 - 7

### ALMA BEATS DALES IN DRAMATIC GAME

#### Captain Wally Pezet Runs 65 Yards For Touchdown After Final Gun

Storybook novels became a reality before a Homecoming crowd at Hillsdale Saturday afternoon, when Alma's fighting Presbyterians kept their association record clean by defeating Hillsdale College, 14 to 7, in one of the most dramatic finishes ever to occur in an M. I. A. football game.

Alma had scored a touchdown as the result of a pass, Albaugh to Gussin, early in the second period, and Capt. Pezet had kicked the goal for extra point to give the Campbellites a 7 to 0 lead, which they held until late in the final quarter. With four minutes left to play, Reynolds threw a forward pass fifteen yards to Knight, scoring a touchdown for Hillsdale and making the score 7 to 6 for Alma. At this point, Coach Harwood sent Odell in for Stetler, hoping that the former's educated toe would kick the extra point and tie the count. The Hillsdale mentor's strategy was right, as Odell booted a perfect goal, with Davis holding the ball, and the score was 7 to 7.

With Hillsdale in possession of the ball on the Alma 40-yard line, following an exchange of punts after the next kickoff, Reynold's tossed a forward pass meant for Knight. The final gun sounded as the ball was in midair, but Capt. Pezet intercepted the toss, hesitated momentarily, then galloped down the field sixty-five yards across the Hillsdale goal line, winning the game for Alma. Baffled and broken down in morale because of such a dramatic climax, the Hillsdale players refused to line up as Alma attempted to make the extra point, and it was conceded to the Presbyterians.

Alma completely outplayed the home team during the first half, gaining 133 yards to Hillsdale's 27, but the Harwoodmen came back strong in the final half to outgain Alma in yardage from scrimmage, 148 to 36. Inasmuch as it was Homecoming Day, there was a large crowd present at the game to root for Hillsdale, but Alma had good backing from students, faculty and townspeople.

#### First Quarter

Captain Davis of Hillsdale won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Angell kicked off for Alma to MacVicar, who returned to the Hillsdale thirty-yard line. Leadvine made three yards through right guard. Angell stopped Reynolds with a one yard gain. Hillsdale was penalized fifteen yards, when Leadvine intentionally grounded an unattempted forward pass. Leadvine kicked out of bounds on the Alma 34-yard line. Gussin failed to gain at right end. Erickson made three yards through right tackle. Albaugh was in the open for a pass, but Gussin's toss was short and consequently knocked down. Karpp kicked to Davis, who fumbled when Simmons tackled him. Alma recovering the ball on the Hillsdale 34-yard line. Pezet went off tackle for three yards. Erickson hit right guard for three more. Karpp ploughed through right tackle for 12 yards and a first down on the 16-yard line. Odell was knocked out on the play and Hillsdale took time out. Erickson made a yard at left tackle. Karpp gained three at right tackle. Erickson hit center for a two-yard gain. Simmons ran left end for two yards, failing to make another first down, and Hillsdale took possession of the ball on their own eight yard line. Leadvine punted to Gussin, who ran back fifteen yards to the Hillsdale thirty-four yard stripe. Erickson made five yards at tackle, then fifteen more on the same play, but Alma was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Two passes were incomplete and Karpp kicked. The ball hit a Hillsdale halfback when it bounded, Angell recovering for Alma on the Hillsdale 12-yard line. On the first play, the Alma backfield was in motion, causing a five-yard penalty. Pezet found a hole at left tackle, but fumbled the ball, when tackled, MacVicar recovering for Hillsdale on the 17-yard line.

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### MEN WILL PLEDGE ON NOVEMBER 13

At a meeting of the Presidents of the three fraternities it was decided that the bids to Freshmen, inviting them to become members of a fraternity, would be handed out in sealed envelopes just after chapel on Wednesday, November 13.

It was further agreed that no fraternity could have any agreement, either verbal or written, with a Freshman in regard to which fraternity bid he will accept.

The envelopes will contain the names of those fraternities which would like to have the Freshman as a member, and the Freshman is to place the name of the one which he accepts back in the envelope and put the envelope in the ballot box before the time of the closing of the box, which will be announced.

It was also agreed that between the time that the bids were passed out and the time that the ballot box is closed there will be no rushing of Freshmen in any form by fraternity men.

### PHI PHI ALPHA HAS FROSH SMOKER

#### First Year Men Reveled With Phis At Fraternity House

It wasn't "Jess step right up gentlemen, the drinks is on the ouse," but the same meaning, brought forth in correct and coherent English, created the desired results, and the "gentlemen" did step right up and have a drink on the ouse.

All this was after the Phi smoker had been in progress about an hour. To start the evening off president Owen said a few words of welcome to the new men who were present, and then Professor Clack gave a short talk on the purpose and spirit of the fraternities on the campus. After this everyone migrated to the card tables to bridge and rummy, depending on the gambling tendencies of the men. All was serene on the Phi ouse steps then, until someone mentioned food and the doors of the back room were opened and the bar room was disclosed. And there sat Buford Hossford completely out as the result of half a glass of sweet cider, and two 'couples' seemed to be well on the way to that stage having each consumed almost a whole glass of that well known fall beverage.

Someone started the Victrola, but after the two couples showed what terrible dancers they were it was stopped. Then the bar tender went over and after much effort awakened Hossford who gradually came out of the fog and really showed the boys how they dance in the southland.

Then someone again mentioned food and the rush began. The two bartenders were so busy it looked as though they really knew what they were doing. Cidar cup in hand the hungry mob lined up to the right to help the Phi boys eat the pumpkin pie and dough nuts which seemed to be overflowing all over the table. After the whistles had all been wetted and the so called orchestra had played its other piece the boys all gathered around the bar to see what songs they could ruin. Several were ruined and some fell beside the way, Dan McGrew was shot again, and then the cards resumed. And so on far into the night.

#### MEN—DON'T SHAVE

Captain Pezet has asked all of the football squad to refrain from shaving until after the Albion game, Saturday. There is some psychology involved in Wally's request. Certain members of the opposite sex, who are connected in any manner to the aforementioned gentlemen, may voice their disapproval of this plan, but it will only be for one week.

Any other male members on the campus may feel free to participate in this seven day abandonment of tonsorial operations.

### FAMOUS PUBLICIST SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

#### Major Douglas Booth Gives Interesting Talk Before Student Body

Major C. Douglas Booth spoke to the Alma College student body in chapel last Friday morning concerning the minority problem in Europe. Major Booth gave a few little ideas which were matters of personal concern concerning Anglo-American relationship. The lay people of England feel that America should enter into the solution of European problems because of the common origin of the two countries. Mr. Booth felt, however, that the common interest has much more bearing than this. There is a very great economic problem concerned in maintaining peace. In England the markets are almost gone, and the unemployment situation is growing worse day by day. America has no real economic interest to speak of; therefore Britain and America should attempt to stabilize the European market. It seems that these two powers are the only ones who are able to discuss this matter without having ulterior motives.



Major Booth feels that the question of minorities is the most serious among the European powers. He defined minorities as a permanent group of families in a state separated from others by language, customs, and traditions. Fortunately minorities have little to complain of except in southeastern Europe. Here the post war divisions have caused very much trouble. It is perfectly natural for all citizens to demand their rights which are the inalienable rights of man. This is exactly what is happening. The family is the fundamental unit of society and is justified in retaining its rights in religion and language. The best spirit of the League of Nations is to maintain these minorities. In reality they should be small families in a larger one, but this is not the case. When the state establishes set schools and religion it causes exaggerated nationalism, and is exceedingly dangerous to religion in that it forms a state church. Unitary states make use of sovereignty. For the betterment of conditions, the line between national and international affairs must go, and the sooner sovereignty is abolished, the better for all of us.

In the League of Nations there is almost complete obscurity when a minority question arises. Instead of being disinterested parties in the controversy, political considerations enter and justice is thwarted. There is of course the inevitable "other side." These groups within the state are often encouraged by the fatherland to make complaints and may also be considered as potential enemies in case of strife.

The repressions of national aspirations seems to be arousing more difficulties than anything else. There is, however, much oppression and inconsideration when it comes to minorities. Major Booth told of an incident wherein a Macedonian was shot down by a policeman who wished to show his skill with a rifle. Mr. Booth mentioned that it would be a good plan if the United States would attach certain conditions to the loans which they are making to the European governments. In this manner America could alleviate some of the

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### POSTMASTER ASKS FOR STUDENT AID

Mr. Frank O. Parker, Alma Postmaster, sent the following letter to the Almanian which is for the benefit of the student body.

Editor of the Almanian:  
Information at hand indicates that College Students are not having their mail addressed in a manner to facilitate the prompt and satisfactory delivery. All mail for College Students should have a specific address, like Wright Hall, Pioneer Hall, or your correct street and number, or lock box if you have one at the Post Office. The deliveries of mail from the Post Office are prompt but if it is necessary to give directory service to ascertain College Students whereabouts, there is bound to be a delay. Kindly inform all your correspondence to use complete and correct address for all your mail.

Kindly accept my appreciation for allowing me this opportunity to serve the students, in behalf of the postal workers.

Very sincerely,  
Frank O. Parker, Postmaster.

### DIRECTOR CHOOSES CAST FOR COMEDY

#### Experienced Cast Picked For Dramatic Play "New Brooms"

Amos Ruddock and Irene Beuthin have been chosen to play the leading roles in the new Drama Club play "New Brooms."

The cast in its entirety follows:  
Thomas Bates, Sr. .... Clarence Moore  
Mr. Kneeland ..... Dan Adams  
Margaret ..... Dorothea Prouty  
Williams, the butler ..... Don Horton  
George Morrow ..... Jack Cook  
Thomas Bates, Jr. .... Amos Ruddock  
Ethel Bates ..... Marian MacKenzie  
Florence Wheeler ..... Mary K. Burt  
Wallie Nowell ..... Don McQuaig  
Mrs. Dow ..... Vera White  
Mr. Simpson ..... Eugene Tarrant  
Geraldine Marsh ..... Irene Beuthin  
Rehearsals were started on Monday night of last week and good progress has been made. Special rehearsals will be called this week on account of the extreme length of the second act. Critics were loud in their praise of this comedy and while Burns Montle did not choose it as one of the "Ten Best Plays," of the year he nevertheless ranked it highly.

"New Brooms" is more than good entertainment. It is a play permeated with good homely philosophy of the relationship of a youthful son, in all his fiery enthusiasm, to the staid conservatism of an experienced and somewhat grouchy father.

Dr. Albert H. Gilmer, professor of Dramatic Literature at Lufts College, Massachusetts, in his interesting preface to "New Brooms" says, "In these days when there are so many drab dramas of human failures, it is refreshing to breath in the theatre the exhilarating ozone of Cravian comedy—an atmosphere that will probably be created oftener in the drama of tomorrow."

#### ALPHA THETA NOTES

The Alpha Thetas held a meeting October 21, for the purpose of discussing the rushing parties to be had in the near future. Committees were appointed for the first party which is to be held the latter part of November.

There was, also, a discussion on the problem to be studied for the semester. It was decided to devote the first semester to work on various things for the improvement of the society room. The second semester's work is being outlined and an enjoyable topic is being worked out by "Trudy" Walker, former Alpha Theta, who is returning the second semester, and is now working in a Detroit Library, thus being able to prepare an interesting outline of study.

After the final decisions were voiced the meeting was adjourned.

Watch for Homecoming announcement.

### PROFESSOR EWER SELECTS SINGERS

#### Personnel Of Both Clubs Chosen For Present School Year

The announcement of the personnel of both the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs by Professor J. W. Ewer begins a new year of musical activity in Alma College. For many years Alma has been noted in all sections of the state for production of excellent glee clubs. This year promises to be no exception to the rule. A large nucleus of old members in both organizations provides a fine foundation of experienced singers. The personnel of the men's quartet and the women's sextet has not been announced as yet, but they will be chosen at an early date.

Shortly after the selection of the members of both clubs the two ensembles met and chose officers for the present school year. In the co-ed group Miss Mary Kay Burt was elected president, Miss Jean Peterson, business manager, Miss Dorothy Carter, assistant business manager, and Miss Mary L. Forshar, secretary. The men's club chose Edgar W. Karpp, president, Paul K. Heberlein, business manager, and Gene Tarrant, secretary. It is felt that all of these officers are well selected and prospects for a well handled year are very bright.

Last year the Girl's Club was unfortunately unable to make a trip as had been the custom, but this year plans are being made for an extensive tour. The Men's ensemble, however, journeyed through the southeastern part of the State including such towns as Battle Creek, Cassopolis, Allegan, Fordson and Saginaw. The organization was well received and many offers for return engagements were extended. Both clubs will have great difficulty in attempting to surpass last year's performances, but they emphatically promise to do so.

The members of the Girl's Glee Club are the following:

First Soprano—D. Carter, M. K. Burt, E. Sprague, F. Widger, D. Prouty, J. McGarvah, D. Thompson, N. Verduin, B. Smith.

Second Soprano—A. Mileski, M. Elden, J. Peterson, K. Campbell, C. Lewis, M. Eastman, M. Forshar, L. Ogle.

Alto—B. Witkop, A. Biondi, M. McMillan, K. Boyd, H. Long, H. Temple, R. Moore, J. Owen.

The personnel of the Men's Club follows:

First Tenor—E. Karpp, H. Holland, P. Heberlein, E. Lyman, D. Luginbell, G. Brodebeck, D. Frevert.

Second Tenor—H. Wehrly, A. Dean, H. Catherman, W. Lane, C. Roberts, A. Royer, G. Phillips.

Baritone—W. Pezet, E. Frost, D. Horton, D. Reuggeser, F. Goggins, S. Crowell, C. Mann.

Bass—C. Erickson, P. Gray, G. Tarrant, D. Adams, H. Fales, K. Rehkoff, L. Struble.

#### "ODE TO THE CAMPUS POET"

What crying fool has tracked our peaceful realms?  
His shadow darkens now the palace door  
And makes our Queen annoyed. He overwhelms

The Ladies grand—whose satins sweep the floor—  
With stuff he thinks is bits of wisdom grand!  
He calls himself a bard but while the more

He seeks to cheer his majesty, the King,  
He paints a frown upon the noble brow!

Oh yes, he is a worthy knight to sing  
To dark and shady ladies floating now  
In Castles on the Sea! It's true his song

Is sweet but he's not great in deed to bow  
And sing the melodies that still belong  
To poets true who know the right from wrong!

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EDUCATED WARRIORS

Inference may be drawn from Major Booth's address last Friday morning that the solution of the minority problem in Europe lies in the education of the young people of the world concerning the existing conditions. The entire universe has long been in search of a destroyer of war, and in order to obliterate it we must cut its roots. One of the main sources lies in the abuse of the minority elements, and the conflagrations kindled are caused by torches of malevolent passions. The intellectual function in society should be to preserve a cool and unbiased judgment in the face of all solicitation to such emotions, but for thousands of years it seems that those, who profess to be above the mob, have abdicated their proper functions in favor of the herd. Instead of using their mental and physical powers in preserving the world they have concentrated and released them for the purpose of exterminating their fellow men.

In the present day and age we are not supposed to be beset by that overpowering fear emotion that ruled the lives of our ancestors. The purely physical causes of fear that made human beings so formidable to each other, that produced distrust, hate, and malice have been greatly reduced. Yet, instead of walking with the bearing and dignity of a noble, we have been cringing with the terror of slaves. After we have overthrown the world and impeded civilization, we attempt to rationalize by saying that our opponents would have attacked if we hadn't. The chain around the ankle of civilization is fear—the ball is war. Are we reverting to feudalistic ideas? Do we have to resort to strife to preserve our nationality? The American youth says no. There must be some key that will unlock the bonds, and we firmly believe that education in the methods of producing international harmony may be a file if not the key.

Alma Defeats Hillsdale By Score Of 14-7

Leadvine kicked out of bounds on the Alma 29-yard marker—a well-placed punt. Erickson gained a yard at center, but Karpp lost two at right end. Gussin kicked 65 yards against the wind, the ball going dead on the Hillsdale 10-yard line. Leadvine punted out of bounds on the Alma 44-yard line. Pezet made three yards at left tackle. Erickson added three more at center. Pezet made it first down with a six-yard plunge off left tackle to the 45-yard line. Karpp and Erickson made five yards between them as the first quarter ended. Score: Alma, 0; Hillsdale, 0.

Second Quarter

The ball was on Hillsdale's forty-yard line, third down and five yards to go. Erickson couldn't gain at right end. Gussin passed thirteen yards to Albaugh for a first down on the Hillsdale 27-yard line. Gussin skirted right end for two yards, and Erickson followed with a five yard gain off right tackle. Karpp made five through guard for another first down on the Hillsdale fifteen-yard stripe. Erickson was stopped at right guard, but Pezet made two yards at left tackle. Alma was penalized five yards for offside. On an end-around pass play, Albaugh was rushed by three Hillsdale linemen, who knocked the pass down. Another pass by Gussin was grounded. Hillsdale took the ball on their 18-yard line. Leadvine made two yards at right tackle, then lost five on a fumble. Hillsdale was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Reynolds punted to Karpp on the forty-five, Karpp returned to the 29-yard line. Karpp was stopped with a yard gain at center. Erickson gained three at left guard. A forward pass failed and it was fourth down, six to go, on the Hillsdale 25-yard line. Albaugh took the ball from

Pezet on an end-around play, and finding himself smothered by three Hillsdale linemen, sidestepped and retreated five yards, from where he threw a 35-yard pass to Gussin, who stepped over the goal line for a touchdown. Capt. Pezet place-kicked a perfect goal for extra point, with Gussin holding the ball. Score: Alma, 7; Hillsdale, 0.

Leadvine kicked off to Karpp, who returned nineteen yards to the Alma 39-yard line. Hillsdale was penalized fifteen yards for piling on, taking the ball to the Hillsdale 46-yard line, first down. Gussin circled right end for seventeen yards and a first down on the Hillsdale 29-yard line. Erickson made seven through guard and Pezet made two off left tackle. Gussin sneaked through center for five yards and a first down on the Hillsdale 15-yard line. Smith broke through center and threw Karpp for a four-yard loss. On a lateral pass play, Gussin was thrown for a three-yard loss. Karpp's pass was grounded and Gussin's pass went over the goal line, giving Hillsdale the ball with first down on their own 20-yard line. Leadvine ran right end for a nine-yard gain. Leadvine made four more on the next play, but Hillsdale was penalized fifteen yards for holding by Brooks. Leadvine gained four yards off left tackle. Alma was penalized five yards for offside on the next play. Stetler made the initial first down for Hillsdale on a run to the thirty-one yard line. Stetler gained a yard through guard, but Pezet stopped Leadvine for no gain around end. Leadvine was knocked out and had to be carried from the field. Restifo replaced Leadvine. Simmons threw Reynolds for a three-yard loss. Davis' punt rolled dead on the Alma 24-yard line. Sharp went in for Pezet at right half and Pezet replaced Albaugh at left end. Sharp talked before play resumed and Alma was penalized five yards. Gussin gained a yard and Sharp made

five more, as the half ended. Score: Alma, 7; Hillsdale, 0.

Third Quarter

Leadvine was able to return to fullback for Hillsdale. Angell kicked to Davis, who returned 25 yards to the Hillsdale forty-yard line. Kittendorf intercepted a short pass on the 45-yard line. Sharp made two yards, then broke through tackle and cut back for thirty yards, putting the ball on the Hillsdale 11-yard line, first down. Erickson made two yards at center, but fumbled on the next play. Leadvine recovering for Hillsdale on the 12-yard line. Leadvine made seven off tackle. Alma was penalized fifteen yards for piling up. Davis failed to gain and Reynolds made but a yard, but Davis passed to Reynolds, who ran to the 48-yard line for a first down. Leadvine advanced the ball to midfield, then MacGregor intercepted a short pass over center on the Alma 47-yard line. Sharp made fourteen off left tackle, but Grey was holding and Alma was penalized fifteen yards. Gussin made five at right tackle. Rowe threw Sharp for a five-yard loss. Reynolds knocked down an Alma pass. Karpp kicked out of bounds on the Hillsdale 29-yard line. Grey stopped Leadvine for no gain and a pass was grounded. Stetler made but a yard, and Davis kicked out of bounds on the Alma 40-yard line. Sharp made three yards off right tackle, then failed to gain in the same place. On an attempted punt, the pass from center was low, Karpp fumbling and then recovering the ball on the 30-yard line. Karpp then punted 80 yards across the Hillsdale goal line. First down for Hillsdale on their own 20-yard line. A triple pass play was smothered for a three-yard loss. Karpp intercepted a forward pass on the nineteen-yard line. Albaugh went in for Simmons at right end and Simmons replaced Kittendorf at center for Alma. Pezet made five yards and Erickson added two more, but Sharp lost a yard at end. Gussin lost twelve yards and Hillsdale took the ball on downs on their own 25-yard line. Davis made three yards and Leadvine ten at center, for a first down on the 38-yard line. Davis made six at right guard as the third period ended, with the ball on the Hillsdale 44-yard line. Score: Alma, 7; Hillsdale, 0.

Fourth Quarter

Hillsdale now has wind in their favor. Reynolds made three at right guard, and Leadvine added three more yards at center for another first down on the fifty-yard line. Hillsdale was penalized five yards for off-side on the next play. Leadvine ran right end for four yards. Davis ran the other end for four more. Koechlein replaced McLellan at right guard for Alma. Potter went in for MacGregor. Potter stopped Leadvine, but the big fullback then made three at left guard. A pass was incomplete, but a second heave to MacViccar by Davis gave Hillsdale a first down on the 22-yard line. Leadvine ran left for six yards. Graham substituted for Albaugh at right end. Knight made two yards on an end-around play. Pezet stopped Leadvine, and Knight failed to gain. Alma took the ball on downs, on their own 14-yard line. Karpp ran right end for two yards. His punt on the next play was blocked, but recovered by Pezet on the nine-yard line. Schimmer replaced Simmons at center, Simmons replaced Pezet at left end, and Pezet went in for Sharp at right halfback for Alma. A penalty for talking before play resumed, put the ball on the Alma one-yard line. Karpp punted from behind his goal line to the 49-yard marker. Leadvine passed to Knight for a 29-yard gain. Leadvine made five yards at center. Byron went in for Schimmer at center. A short pass from Davis to Brooks made four yards. Leadvine hit a stone wall at center on the third down, but made two off tackle on the fourth attempt for another first down on the Alma nine-yard line. Simmons threw Davis for a five-yard loss. Reynolds passed to Knight near the sideline and the latter stepped over the goal line for a touchdown. Odell went in for Stetler to attempt a place-kick for the extra point which would tie the score. With Davis holding the ball, Odell booted the pigskin squarely between the goal posts and the score was tied, Alma, 7; Hillsdale, 7. There were four minutes left to play as Angell kicked off to Reynolds, who was downed on the 48-yard line. Simmons stopped Davis for a two-yard loss. A short pass was incomplete. Another longer pass also grounded and Hillsdale was penalized five yards. Leadvine punted to Gussin, whose return placed the oval on the Hillsdale 38-yard line. Gussin lost three yards at right end. Pezet's long pass was grounded. He tossed one to Gussin then for a six-yard gain. Gussin's pass to Graham was incomplete. Hillsdale taking the ball on downs on the Hillsdale 47-yard line. Reynolds broke loose for a run off tackle and Gussin finally brought him to earth on the Alma forty-yard line. Reynolds' short pass to knight was low and Pezet grabbed the ball, just as the gun sounded, then raced sixty-five yards down the field for a touchdown, and winning the game for Alma. Completely broken down in view of such a dramatic finish, the Hillsdale players walked off the field, and Alma

was conceded the point after touchdown. Final score: Alma, 14; Hillsdale, 7.

Lineup and summary:

Alma (14)	Pos.	(7) Hillsdale
Albaugh	L.E.	Knight
Potter	L.T.	MacViccar
Angell	L.G.	M. Jones
Kittendorf	C.	Smith
McLellan	R.G.	Nelson
Grey	R.T.	Rowe
Simmons	R.E.	Brooks
Gussin	Q.E.	(C) Davis
Karpp	L.H.B.	Reynolds
Pezet (C)	R.H.B.	Odell
Erickson	r.B.	Leadvine

Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4 Tot.

Alma	0	7	0	7	14
Hillsdale	0	0	0	7	7

Touchdowns—Gussin, Pezet, Knight. Points after touchdowns: Pezet 2; Odell.

Substitutions: Alma — MacGregor for Angell, Angell for Potter, Sharp for Pezet, Pezet for Albaugh; Albaugh for Simmons, Simmons for Kittendorf; Koechlein for McLellan; Potter for Angell, Angell for MacGregor; Schimmer for Simmons, Simmons for Pezet, Pezet for Sharp, Byron for Shimmer; Graham for Albaugh Hillsdale—Restifo for Leadvine; Stetler for Odell; Odell for Stetler.

Referee—Etter (Wittenburg); Umpire: Kobs (Hamlin); Headlinesman: VanAlstyne (M. S. C.)

THE STUDENT

By the Campus Poet  
 Over his book he bends his head,  
 Wearing, tired, and longing for bed;  
 But study he must for his English test,  
 Ere he can take his well-earned rest,  
 Study! Study!

A curse on the hours he wasted away,  
 At bridge and shows the live-long day;  
 Now he must burn the midnight oil,  
 Trying to master the law of Boyle,  
 Study! Study!

A curse on this weary, vicious ring,  
 Of Math. and Spanish and everything;  
 The siren voice of pleasure sings,  
 But still the relentless tocsin rings:  
 Study! Study!

Will those planning to go to "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" at the Strand October 30, 31 and November 1 please purchase tickets from members of Philomathean.



Rayon Undies are Luxurious

And very reasonably priced! Plain tailored and neatly trimmed chemise, bloomers, gowns, dancettes and vests. Smart young things buy them at these low prices---

49c to \$2.98

J. C.

PENNEY

CO.

For quick, friendly service go to  
**PAT'S**  
 "where the evening trail ends"



THE AUTHENTIC UNIVERSITY MODEL IS FIFTY INCHES LONG.

We are showing this coat in luxurious soft and fleecy, but wear resisting fabrics. Fly front and button through models. Oxford Grey is the color.

\$30.00 and up

**Hamilton's**  
 TRAVERSE CITY - ALMA

### MAJORITY BLUES

By [Name] and [Name]



### What's The Label In Your Face?

Call it the "Majority Blues" and the social stigma it has imposed upon people is almost unbearable. Call it the "Majority Blues" and the social stigma it has imposed upon people is almost unbearable. Call it the "Majority Blues" and the social stigma it has imposed upon people is almost unbearable.

There is a general feeling of... The social stigma it has imposed upon people is almost unbearable. Call it the "Majority Blues" and the social stigma it has imposed upon people is almost unbearable.

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There is a general feeling of... The social stigma it has imposed upon people is almost unbearable. Call it the "Majority Blues" and the social stigma it has imposed upon people is almost unbearable.

What is this... In the future... The future... Call us for your requirements by direct airline. Each installment of Cash is both and attractive from THE SPOTLIGHT.

What is this... In the future... The future... Call us for your requirements by direct airline. Each installment of Cash is both and attractive from THE SPOTLIGHT.

Flowers... Call us for your requirements...

What is this... In the future... The future... Call us for your requirements by direct airline. Each installment of Cash is both and attractive from THE SPOTLIGHT.

Call us for your requirements by direct airline. Each installment of Cash is both and attractive from THE SPOTLIGHT.

Call us for your requirements by direct airline. Each installment of Cash is both and attractive from THE SPOTLIGHT.

Call us for your requirements by direct airline. Each installment of Cash is both and attractive from THE SPOTLIGHT.

Call us for your requirements by direct airline. Each installment of Cash is both and attractive from THE SPOTLIGHT.

COMPARE OUR BEST PRICES	
100 lbs.	\$10.00 + \$0.50
50 lbs.	\$5.00 + \$0.25
25 lbs.	\$2.50 + \$0.12
10 lbs.	\$1.00 + \$0.05
5 lbs.	\$0.50 + \$0.02
1 lb.	\$0.10 + \$0.00
1/2 lb.	\$0.05 + \$0.00
1/4 lb.	\$0.02 + \$0.00

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
October 27-29-30  
**H. B. WAGNER AND  
EUGENE WILSON IN  
"The Gamblers"**

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday  
October 30-31—November 1  
**NORMA SHEARER IN  
"The Last Of  
Mrs. Cheyney"**

The star of "Mary Dugan" in a sophisticated drama of London society and the higher order of civilization. Cheyney being the aristocratic class.

Saturday, November 2  
**BEN LYON IN  
"The Flying Marine"**  
A thrilling action story that deserves the classification of "Special." Starting on this date we will play talking FEATURES as well as comedies on Saturdays.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday  
November 3-4-5  
**VILMA BANKY IN  
"This Is Heaven"**  
Beautiful Vilma Banky has millions of admirers, and now they will have an opportunity to hear her lovely voice, with its bewitching foreign accent. We are sure you are going to like this picture.

**Famous Publicist  
Speaks In Chapel**

(Continued from Page 1)  
suffering.  
Many of the very states on the Council of the League are abusing their minorities more than anyone else. Italy did not like the termination "itch" on the names of certain people in Jugo-Slavia; so they merely informed them that their names were otherwise, which naturally infuriated the citizens. In some churches, two Italian policemen sit alongside the preacher, and if he says anything that does not conform to their tastes; they push him under the pulpit and complete the sermon themselves. In Roumania there is a large Jewish population. 25 young Jewish students pass university entrance examinations better than native Roumanians they are largely kept out of the schools. When feeling is aroused in America and England over such misdeeds something is generally done about it. This is the reason for Mr. Booth's statement that the education of American young people as to the European conditions will bring drastic changes. Economic conditions indicate that America's future prosperity may depend largely upon its efforts. If turmoil exists in Europe, American trade will be hindered; therefore America should cooperate in solving the problem.

The famous publicist also stated that besides the great amount of discrimination going on in Europe highly educated minorities are being ruled by those who are just emerging from old tribal organizations. In concluding he reminded his listeners that such sad conditions will prevail until England and the United States unite to abolish them.

Friday afternoon Dean Steward entertained Major Booth, some members of the faculty and the International Relations Club at tea. During the meeting Mr. Booth gave a very enlightening informal talk on international affairs. At six o'clock a dinner was given in Wright Hall in honor of the distinguished guest.

Major Booth's lecture was given under the auspices of the International Relations Club and was sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

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**PHILOS PHROLIC**

AT PHUN PHESTIVAL

Philomatheans Have Fine  
Hallow'een Party In  
Society Room

Philomathean Society's Phun Phestival Phun Phriends was a happy affair even though it was spooky and mixed with groans and tombstones. Between the hours of 10:30 P. M. and 12:59 A. M. Friday, gypsies, youngsters in rompers, an old witch, a little Puritan maiden, a ghost, a fat negro mammy and odd people of all kinds gathered in the Philo room, among the cornstalks and around the glowing fire over which hung the mystic black cauldrons.

A pretty gypsy lady told them Phortune Phrolic Pholly and even Maudy had her "candy reads". The girls danced to the Phortunes Phantastic, afterwards danced with partners for the Phortunes Phortunes Martyrdom. When they reached the end of the road there was a stile and all of them crossed over, dividing on the other side, the blondes going one way and the brunettes another. Then came the Pull of the Pigments to see which gentlemen really prefer. The blondes won. The girls lined up again to make the pumpkins talk in Prattling Pumpkins. Philo Plum with Phlois came next and the girls shook their heads to find the part of their pussy cats. Then little Orphant Annie (Mary K. Baum) favored them with a piano Phortunes. Finally the graveyard goaned at 11:00 and gave up its dead. The girls marched into one of the graveyards where they shook the clammy hand of a ghost and found their own tombstones.

Passing into the other graveyard, they found cushions and blankets and an open coffin containing pop corn balls and apples. Here they were served with hot cocoa and pumpkin pie. After the Phestival Pheast, the girls ended the evening in dancing and singing. The Philos sang their own song and then joined with the freshman girls in the Alma Chant.

Mrs. Kaufman and Mrs. Randle's patronesses of Philo, attended the Phestival as a gypsy and the Phortunes of Hearts. Dean Steward also spent the evening with the girls.

**ON TO ALBION**

Our band is one of the best in the part of the state. Students are realizing the great effect upon athletes. These members are endeavoring to go down to Albion and help Alma win next year. Financial aid is needed. JAMES W. WOODS to SEND THE BAND TO ALBION.

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