

# The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 30

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1936

NUMBER 7

## Zeta Smoker Is Great Success

### New Men Are Entertained At Zeta Sigma House

A very novel program in which mock gambling took place featured the Zeta Sigma smoker which was held last Wednesday evening. The new men were astonished as they entered the house and were handed a check for a large sum of money and then told to cash the check for ready cash. Having cashed the checks the men proceeded to gamble the fake money at cards, roulette and other games until 10:00.

Millions were won and lost with a nonchalance that would shock even Dr. Townsend. The new men of the campus enjoyed the games and before the evening was over were made to feel like old-timers. The three highest winners, Gordon Grapes, Hugh Cook and Don Carpenter, received extensive neckties as prizes. Throughout the evening everybody helped themselves to peppermints, salted peanuts, cigarettes and cigars.

At 10:00 in the attractive Zeta living room, President H. B. Johnson gave the guests a cordial welcome to the house. Vice-president Ben Ewer then introduced the Zetas individually to the new men. The honor guests including Dr. Dubois, Dr. MacInnis, Dean Mitchell, Dr. Randels, Stan Vliet, Dr. Wolfe, Dean Rorem, Prof. Seaman, Prof. Ewer, Coach Macdonald, Chet Robinson, Reverend Anthony, and President Crooks, were introduced. Mr. Robinson then spoke briefly on the finances involved in joining the fraternity, recommended that the new men join one of the fraternities, and described the

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## Albion Holds Edge Through 36 Years

The Alma Scots entertain their traditional arch rivals the Albion Britons in the Homecoming game next Saturday. The contest promises to be the classic of the season despite the fact that Albion is out of the running for the championship and Alma has only a slim chance for top honors.

The game is a return engagement between the two teams. In the first meeting they battled over a hectic, thrill-packed sixty minute route to a 20-20 deadlock to break the Scot's nine game winning streak. Both teams scored twice in a wild fourth quarter although one Briton touchdown came as the result of an illegal play and caused much controversy.

The game is the thirty-sixth meeting between the two schools since they began football relations at the turn of the century. The Britons holding a slight edge over the span of years, won sixteen to Alma's fourteen victories and tied five. This is not the first year the two have met twice in the same season, however. In 1900 and again in '02 and '03 they played home and home series.

The Britons have always been able to rise to the heights against Alma and even if they have an unsuccessful season they give the

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## HOMECOMING PROGRAM

**Friday, Nov. 6—**  
7:00 p. m.—Pep Meeting at Davis Field.  
8:15 p. m.—Drama Club Play, "The Whole Town's Talking," at Strand Theatre.

**Saturday, Nov. 7—**  
12:00 Noon—Dinner at Wright Hall. Please make reservations. Tickets 35c.  
1:30 p. m.—Parade.  
2:30 p. m.—Albion vs. Alma, Bahlke Field.  
After the game—Reception at Wright Hall

**6:00 p. m.—Banquets**  
PHI PHI ALPHA—Main dining room, Wright Hotel.  
ZETA SIGMA—Masonic Temple (above State Sweet Shop).  
ALPHA THETA—Odd Fellows Hall (above Consumers Power).  
KAPPA IOTA—Rotary Room of Wright Hotel.  
PHILOMATHEAN—Special table, dining room of Wright Hall.

**8:15 p. m. INFORMAL DANCE**  
at Memorial Gymnasium

### Fraternity Banquets Set For 6:00 P. M. Saturday

The annual fraternity banquets, held every Homecoming, have been completely planned and will follow the football game next Saturday. Both fraternities expect about 100 to attend their respective banquets. Zeta Sigma will hold its dinner in the Masonic Temple. The dinner will be served by Martin's Restaurant at the Masonic Temple at 6:00 sharp.

The Phi Phi Alpha banquet will be held in the main dining room of the Wright Hotel and the meal will be served by the Wright Hotel service. The Phi banquet is scheduled to start at 6:15.

### \$10 Prize To Be Given To Best Float In Parade

The Homecoming committee of the Student Council announces that a prize of \$10 will be awarded the college organization that has

the best float in the parade Homecoming day. A second prize of \$5 is also to be awarded. All of the down-town merchants and organizations are asked to participate in the parade in an effort to make the day complete for both the college and the community.

There is also a possibility that the Oxford high school band will be a fifth band in the parade and at the game. The College band, the local high school band, the Albion band and the famous Ford Highlanders, a bagpipe band, are already scheduled to play.

## Invite Alumni To Come Home

### Four Bands Called to Help Celebrate '36 Homecoming

The 1936 Homecoming, November 7, promises to be one of the best of all time. Alumni and students will strive to commemorate the approaching 50th anniversary. Four bands, including the Ford Caledonia, the Alma High, the Albion as well as the College band, will help to commemorate the day.

The following is the invitation that has been sent to the alumni.

ALMA COLLEGE HOMECOMING  
November 7, 1936  
YOU ARE INVITED

Our Friends:  
I write for the faculty and myself to urge your return.

We're growing older. This is the fiftieth year of Alma College. For the first time the graduates of our four year course number over 1000. We have other sons and daughters, old students, K. G. alumni, music graduates, preparatory graduates.

We want to see all of you. And when you come, delight the faculty by greeting us; do not give all your time to each other. It's truly a treat to see and greet you.

Cordially  
H. M. Crooks, President.

To All Alumni and Former Students:

There are times that we, the students of Alma College, think that we are the institution. The faculty has often reminded us by tales of you, the former students, that you also are a part of the or-

(Continued on page 4)

## Homecoming Play At Strand Friday

Alma College returns to the custom of former years this Homecoming, when the carnival weekend is inaugurated with the fiftieth anniversary play, "The Whole Town's Talking" at the Strand Theatre, Friday evening.

This brilliant farce ran an entire season on Broadway, and is perhaps the funniest comedy ever presented by amateurs. The cast has spent almost six weeks of steady rehearsal, promising a finished production. Such old favorites as Pauline Dionese, Art Smith, Betty Fraker, and Chuck Skinner are featured, and Hugh Cook, Dick Neville, Sally Hinckley, Alma Ludwick and Aletha Hapner, while new to Alma audiences, should make real reputations for themselves.

The most extensive publicity and ticket-selling campaigns ever drawn up for an Alma play promise that the house should be packed. Returning alumni should be particularly nappy to see the return of that old favorite, The Floradora Sextette. New faces, new dances, new trick plays, and a 180 pound line are featured.

Tickets are on sale by all members of the Drama Club or may be obtained at the door, Friday, November 6th, from 7:30 on. The production starts at 8:15, and promises to end with plenty of time to spare before the 11 o'clock Wright Hall deadline.

## "THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"



# The Almanian

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## It's Fair When You Think It Through!

Early in October the Student Council announced that the Students' Activities fee should be paid by October 15. On October 25, notices were sent to those who had failed to pay the fee. Immediately there was a long and loud howl, part of which was justified and part not at all justified. There were many students who insisted that they would gladly have paid the fee at the beginning of the year when they paid the office all they had. Now they have very little money and not much more coming from home. There are others who will not pay because they have made up their minds not to. The Student Council, representative of both groups, faced the problem of choosing between these two demands last Thursday evening. Because the fee should be paid, the Council refused to withdraw the previous resolution. Because it would be unfair to many students if they were asked to drop all their extracurricular activities and then force them to pay \$7.50 at the end of the semester when we know that their fees will be paid, the Council chose not to force the students to pay immediately but allow them to pay by installments.

It must be admitted that the Student Council has been as negligent in collecting the fee as many of the students have been in paying it. For many years the rule that all students must pay the Student Activities fee before they can register has not been enforced. Students have thought that the fee could be paid any time during the year. For those who have made no effort to pay, who have not paid the fee for more than one year, there is no excuse, however.

The question has been raised why the Council should vary its policy from the policy of other years. The Council acted on a recommendation of the Athletic Board of Control. The Board made the recommendation when it found, in making out its budget, that almost every year there was from \$100 to \$200 that was never paid in Student Activities fees. If money had been plentiful, probably nothing more would have been said. However, the Athletic Association has a long standing debt on which it is paying interest every year. If the \$100 or the \$200 that has not been paid each year for the past three or four years were placed in a lump sum the debt of the Association could be paid and it would be possible this spring to have both a tennis and a golf team. Not only is the laxity in paying the fee cramping the Athletic Association financially; it is forcing the Board to pay interest on the money that students might have paid had they made an effort to meet their obligations.

It was with these facts in mind that the Board made its recommendation to the Council. It was on the basis of these arguments that the Council accepted the recommendation. Now, in view of the arguments presented by many students who cannot pay the fee, the Council has ruled that the fee may be paid by installments for this semester although it must be paid in cash hereafter. It is hard to reason from this that the Student Council has been unfair to anyone.

## Alma Needs Old-Time Dances!

For the past few days the students who eat in Wright Hall have been holding old time dances in the Reception Room after dinner. It is interesting to notice what a fine time everybody has at these impromptu gatherings. All of the many artificial divisions that separate students from each other are cast aside as boys and girls join in dancing the Virginia Reel.

Nothing that has been attempted to promote good feeling among the students in the past ten years has been so successful as this latest fad. The Student Council ought to sponsor an old-time barn dance in the gym, hiring an old-time orchestra and perhaps a semi-pro caller. Such a dance would go much farther to promote good feeling because in it everybody dances with everybody else. There is a spirit of co-operation and team play—something sorely needed on any campus. We are for a revival of barn-dancing.

LET'S GO, SCOTS! BEAT ALBION!



# ALMA FOLKS

by  
Aunt Fanny

The recent article in the Almanian about Knox' pranks reminds me of many pranks that were pulled "in the good old days". There's been a lot of horse play around this college and a lot of it was done by folks who are now supposed to be very fine people. So I guess maybe it isn't so bad if a young fellow does something funny once in a while so long as his heart is in the right place.

About the best prank I ever heard of, or at least the one that turned out to be the funniest, was the one that was worked many years ago when some boys took a cow up in what is now Prof. Clack's room and left it there for the night. At that time old Professor Notestine had that room and he made quite a fuss to get that cow out of there.

It seems that the cow belonged to Will Rogers who still lives just off the campus. It was somewhat cold at the time this happened and as the room was the warmest place the poor cow had known in a long time it made itself at home. The next morning when Prof. Notestine went to his room he found more than the cow. Dismayed and almost overcome with surprise, the mathematics professor immediately went after help. He ran through the building and finally succeeded in rounding up Professors Cook, Ewing and Mitchell and President Bruske. The five tried to induce the animal to descend the stairs that some freshmen had persuaded her to climb the night before. It was of no use. The cow was very comfortable and there was no sense, she seemed to think, in risking her neck on those fool stairs. In all fairness to the professors it should be stated that it is much easier to make a cow go upstairs than it is to make it go down.

After many attempts the learned gentlemen decided to seek the owner of the animal and have him take it home. The owner, Mr. Rogers, was located and he was more than glad to know that his cow had been found. He went up to the mathematics room and as the cow saw him she wagged her tail in a friendly fashion, glad to

see that there was somebody to protect her from the annoyances of these foolish men who wanted to put her out in the cold.

But even Mr. Rogers couldn't make his cow come downstairs of her own accord. Seeing that persuasion of any kind was of no avail, Rogers went home after a rope. Returning, he placed one end of the rope around the cow's neck and the other end he drew into the hall. Then, while the five professors heaved and tugged at the animal itself, he pulled on the rope, taking up the slack on the bannister of the hall stairway. It was indeed a reluctant cow that those men dragged out of the math room that day. Step by step she became angrier. When the procession had gotten to the stairs the animal absolutely refused to go farther and, being an animal of rather large proportions, her unwillingness was not to be sneered at. She squatted at the top of the stairs and said, in effect, "you try to take me out of here".

There is nothing quite so stubborn, however, as a college professor when he is mad. When five of them are mad at the same time it is possible that even physical exertion may result. Anyway, to make a long story short, Mr. Rogers went to the first landing, tied the rope in a half hitch about the post and told the professors to heave. In the meantime Professor Notestine had gotten under the cow and managed to pick up one of its front feet and set it on a lower step. Prof. Mitchell had hold of the head, Prof. Cook pushed from the side while Dr. Bruske tried to steer the animal by pulling its tail in one direction or another. With Mr. Rogers calling the "heave" the men slowly moved the cow downstairs, as the animal expressed its disgust with a grunt at every step.

It is hardly necessary to say that a few students enjoyed the whole procedure tremendously although no one ever learned who had made the comedy possible by putting the cow in position to be the center of so much attraction.

## ON THE RADIO

### Himber to Ohman

We continue with our list of the more prominent name bands, more or less alphabetically, if not artistically arranged.

Richard Himber — Mon., 9:30, WMAQ and WLW.  
Wayne King—Tues. and Wed., 8:30 over WWJ and WMAQ. Mon. at 9:30 over WJR.  
Herbie Kay—Fri., 11:30, WBBM.  
Kay Kyser—Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Sun., 10:30, WGN. Sat., 8:30, WJR and 10:15, WGN Sundays at 5:30, WGN.  
Little Jack Little—Every night at 7 over WGN. Tues. at 11 over WGN. Wed. and Fri. at 10, WGN. Also on Wed. night at 11. Sundays at 11:30, WGN.  
Guy Lombardo — Tues., 11:30, WGN. Thurs., 10:30, CKLW. WJR on Fri. at 12 and Sunday at 5:30.  
Vincent Lopez—Thurs. and Sat. at 12, WJR.  
Abe Lyman—Mon., 8:30, WENR.  
Freddy Martin—Tues. and Sat. at 10:30, WGN. Tues., 10:45, CKLW. Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sun., 10:15, WGN. Sat. at 8:45, WGN.  
Ozzie Nelson—Wed., 12, WJR and Fri., 12:30, WJR.  
Ray Noble—Sat. and Mon., 11:30, WJZ.  
Phil Ohman—Wed., 11:30, WXYZ.

The Phil Ohman of above is the Ohman of the one time piano team. The other member of the team, Vick Arden, has a band spot in some commercial.

People have asked about Ray Noble, so he has been included in our list, but his is a poor spot to

pull in here. "It's good if you can get it."

On reconsidering, "I'd like to add Mall Hallit's organization to your list. Should have been in last week. While he isn't an absolute top-notch he is very good. Not too well known here yet, he has quite a name in the East, particularly with the collegian dancers. The time and place is 12:00 Saturday nights over WGN. Listen to his theme.

For light foreign music and a good voice, try Rolina Serovas over WSM at 9:30 on Mondays. Her "Black Eyes" is richer than caviar and stuff.

A personally awarded movie is offered to the first attractive blonde that finds a regularly scheduled Fats Waller program. (Note: In the case of really attractive blondes, the judges might see their way clear to overlook the other qualifications.)

## Smoker by Zeta Sigma Acclaimed Big Success

(Continued from page one)  
new Zeta Sigma scholarship plan whereby one of the highest three freshmen scholastically will be offered membership and room at the Zeta house free during his sophomore year. Professor Randels spoke on the record and history of the fraternity, citing numerous former Zetas who have made names for themselves as lawyers, missionaries, ministers, sales managers, editors and philosophers. Then cider and doughnuts were served and the Zeta Sigma song sung after which the men marched to Wright Hall to serenade the girls.

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CLAIRE DODD in

NAVY BORN

Cartoon

Thursday, November 5

BRIAN DONLEVY,  
FRANCES DEE in

HALF ANGEL

Comedy Novelty Cartoon

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6-7

MICHAEL WHALEN,  
JEAN MUIR in

WHITE FANG

Custer's Last Stand No. 6

Comedy

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 8-9

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in

Poor Little Rich Girl

Comedy News

# Law Enforcement Must Be Changed, Says Speaker

Attorney Robert Cook of Saginaw Speaks In Chapel.

Mr. Robert Cook, of Saginaw, addressed the chapel on Tuesday of last week on the general topic of "Crime". Said Mr. Cook: "For a long time we were too busy to notice what was going on about us. But after the World War we began to see things a little more clearly. Among other things we realized that we were spending \$15,000,000,000 each year for crime." That, he said, was more than the whole World War cost us. Mr. Cook, who is an attorney in Saginaw, went on to say that the money that crime has cost the country is as nothing when it is compared with the general moral decline that the crime wave has wrought.

Analyzing the causes for the tremendous amount of crime in our country, Mr. Cook said that it could not be laid to the depression, to the type of punishment that we administer to criminals, to Prohibition, or to the fact that our nation is a melting pot of the races. Although all of these are partly to blame for our condition, there is something much more influential the speaker said.

The greatest cause for crime in the United States, Mr. Cook pointed out, is the wretched machinery that we have for apprehending and punishing a criminal. There are between 15,000 and 20,000 separate law-enforcement districts. Most of these are hindrances. Their officials don't know how to catch a criminal and if they should catch him they don't know how to prosecute him. The long and tedious procedure of extradition, the speaker said, is an asset to crime.

Another weakness in our system of law enforcement is the fact that we elect our judges. "The best lawyers cannot afford to be judges", Mr. Cook said, "because after having been a judge a man must begin all over again if he intends to practice. All of his former clients have gone to other lawyers. Furthermore, all of the many crooks whom he has convicted or tried will be after him." According to Mr. Cook the best grade of lawyers refuse to be prosecuting attorneys.

To end the many evils that are now present in our administration of the law the speaker advocated the appointment of judges for life and the centralization of authority. He would do away with the many local units of law enforcement and put their work in charge of a larger, more powerful authority.

In contrast to our very feeble efforts to cope with crime and criminals Mr. Cook pointed out that in Canada in 1929 there were only 26 murders and in England there were only 99 whereas in Detroit alone there were 257 murders and in Chicago 403. Massachusetts was said to be the best state in the Union for law enforcement yet it took seven years to convict Zacco and Vanzetti. In Canadian Sault Ste. Marie it took only six days to convict a murderer for killing his wife. Our prisons are filled with criminals with many felonies against them who hope to get out to repeat their atrocities. At one time, the speaker said, he found a man who had 79 felonies charged against him including seven murders, all of which were up on appeal and he was out on bail.

To illustrate the strength of his contention, Mr. Cook described the Bureau of Investigation and its work. In 94% of the cases that the Bureau has handled it has obtained convictions. It has handled 64 kidnapping cases and has procured 64 convictions with more pending. It has literally broken the back of the great kidnapping ring.

The great tragedy of the Bureau is that it can only function when the federal law is concerned and since the great majority of the cases come under state law, the Bureau of Investigation can only function in a very small percentage of the cases in our country.

A student's proverb: He that bluffeth well attaineth an exceedingly great reputation for wisdom.

# Alma Alumna Returns To Visit With Miss Ward

Mrs. Gary F. Winterowd of New York, who attended Alma College as a freshman and sophomore in 1924, 25 and 26, as Doris Marjorie Watkins, visited for about an hour with Miss Ward on Saturday, October 24. It was the first time she had been back in many years, she said. Mrs. Winterowd went from Alma to the University of Michigan where she graduated from the school of Library Science in the same class with Miss Helen Wolter, also a former Alma student.

Mrs. Winterowd, since her graduation, has been doing very important work on the Sabin Dictionary of books relating to America. This dictionary, begun by Joseph Sabin, was left incomplete when its author died in 1892. Many librarians have taken up the task of completing the dictionary and Mrs. Winterowd has been one of them. So far no less than 84,000 entries have been made in the dictionary. Mr. Winterowd is with the New York City Park Department.

# Wright Hallology

Gather close, lads and lasses, and lend thine eyes to some of the latest goings on about the campus.

Did you know that Bob Spencer pulled the Sir Walter Raleigh act and waited too long for his date to prove he still belongs to the stronger sex? Complimentary things have been flying in the direction of Chuch Barden from Grace Byron, and we think they are due to his winning ways.

Information Wanted: Anita Byron would like to know the name of the fellow whose pin she is wearing? She knows he was on the debating team last year and his last name begins with G, but what's the rest? Why does Richard Rademacher say he doesn't care if Marjorie Anderson does go out with Everett Noe when we all know he does?

Flash!!! Bill Smith has just been nicknamed "Reapter" because he always comes back to see Dorothy Foster. She seems to be sim-pul-ly thrilled. Jane Fraker's little brown hat should get some fresh air and we're wondering why Carlyle Stroebel doesn't turn Boy Scout and take the hat (with J. F. under it) somewhere?

WHAT IF—Rhea Wark didn't have those extra long eye-lashes?—Ted Heth didn't devote most of his time to Judy Schaafsma?—Collin Alexander didn't look like Bert Angelus or "Johnny" Johnson couldn't be taken for Bob Wieneke's brother?—Jeannette Verplanck suddenly decides to go steady? (You know, she's true to each one of them)—Lee Van Voorhees stayed awake during biology lecture?—Parker Lofthouse dated Alice Bunting more often?

Scandal — Willard Bowerman, bashful junior, was seen by a snoopng correspondent, sitting on the steps at Jean Byer's house. We understand that he was visiting Jean's younger sister.

Prof. Hamilton was a Baptist preacher at Alma last Sunday, while President Crooks spoke to Methodists at Saginaw.

# Reporter Tells What "The Whole Town's Talking" About

"The Whole Town's Talking". What, "The Whole Town's Talking"? Yes, "The Whole Town's Talking." What's "The Whole Town's Talking" about? Why, "The Whole Town's Talking" about "The Whole Town's Talking"!

And nothing else. So frantic editor orders bedazzled reporter to report or else. Reporter dons false beard, disguises self as Junior Dunnette, and reports:

Memorial gym is seat of activities with predatory stabs at college chapel. Twelve loud-voiced thespians are culprits, their motive is unknown, but their energy is tremendous. Object appears to be to produce a play. Result appears more like a hog-calling contest.

Papa Skinner bawls at Mama Billet, but daughter Fraker drowns them out with plaintive moanings for lover Neville. Stodge Hugh Cook appears on horizon, disguised as lover of movie-queen Dionese.

# Albion Holds Edge Through 36 Years

(Continued from page 1)  
Scots a stirring battle. Even our mighty aggregation of 1929, which placed six men on the all-conference eleven, could register only a 12-0 victory over Albion.

Alma won again in 1930, 27-12, but not until last year, when they won 12-7, did the Scots chalk up another victory over the Britons. Alma also had an unsuccessful span during the playing days of Coach Macdonald. From 1922 to '26 the Scots won 6-0 and suffered 6-0, 3-0, and 12-0 defeats.

So far this season Alma has won three, lost two, and tied one to share second place with Hope. Albion has won two, lost two, and tied two for fourth place. Alma defeated Hope 6-0, Hillsdale 9-0, and Olivet 26-6, tied Albion 20-20, and lost to Kalamazoo 20-6, and Hope 12-7. Albion defeated Hillsdale 7-6, and Olivet 7-0, tied Alma and Kalamazoo 7-7 and lost to Kazoo 6-0, and Hope 13-0.

On comparative games Alma holds the slight edge. The Scots have not lost a home game since 1934 and have been defeated this fall only on bad breaks. But Albion has come along fast since their first meeting with Alma and is considered a dangerous obstacle by the association teams.

Kircher was the big gun in the Albion attack against Alma, but Santini, who was out due to injuries during the Scot invasion, has been an outstanding star since and will be in shape for the Homecoming contest. However Albion loses the services of Schmedlin, stellar end, who broke his leg during the Hope game.

Year	Alma	Albion
1900	12	12
"	23	0
1901	0	5
1902	12	0
"	6	18
1903	6	16
"	17	5
1904	27	27
1905	6	0
1906	1	0
1911	0	9
1912	19	7
1913	33	0
1914	0	21
1915	7	7
1916	10	20
1917	7	0
1919	0	55
1920	0	48
1921	0	44
1922	0	6
1923	6	0
1924	0	3
1925	0	12
1926	12	6
1927	7	0
1928	6	9
1929	12	0
1930	27	12
1931	2	13
1932	0	19
1933	6	6
1934	6	7
1935	12	7
1936	20	20

# NOTICE

Because it is always easy for the editor of the Almanian to overlook items of news, all of the society reporters are asked to write accounts of any functions which they wish to have reported or any notice which they wish to have published in the paper and give them to Alma Ludwick, society editor. If the reporters will turn in the facts the staff will be glad to write the story.

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:: Swishings ::

That little frosh brunette may not be able to add but she sure can distract.

Ted Weems with Elma Tanner and the rest of his show were at the IMA Auditorium, Halloween, in Flint.

Those who watch the political scene thinking the old game is a snap, should just try standing on a fence with one ear to the ground.

After reading through quite a mass of material, both anti-New Deal and pro-New Deal, and skimming through a lot more, we have come to the conclusion that someone is a d—d liar.

One of our elders complains that the modern collegians, regardless of class, are alike in many respects. They seem to have no respect for age—unless it is bottled.

No wonder the doctors are having a hard time nowadays. When somebody gets a cold, instead of

going to a doctor, they all come to the movies and sneeze, cough and blow their noses down my back.

Suggested motto for Campusology: "An injurious truth has no merit over an injurious lie. Neither should ever be uttered." — Mark Twain.

Some of our voting public are willing to forget the past for a small present.

Speaking of the Mary Astor trial the other day, some on genius used this—"She was tried and found wanton."

It wasn't told to me—I only heard—that a look at Cotton's French book will explain Johnny's big smile; that some of the town's ladies-in-waiting rate—and are getting quite a rush from campus swains.

The "Boosters": where you dance against, not with.

O. Swish.  
LET'S GO! BEAT ALBION!

Invite Alumni to Annual Homecoming

(Continued from page 1) ganization. We would like to become acquainted with you, the off-campus members of Alma College.

The program contains little formality but plenty of opportunity for the renewing of old acquaintances and the making of new.

The football team is a fighting team and a real credit to our institution. The football game is with our old rival Albion.

We hope that you will come early and stay late.

Student Homecoming Committee, Mack Crooks, chairman, John Bryce, Robert Sayles.

The alumni are urged to come back to see the changes that have been effected on the campus. Attention is called to the fact that 28 of the present student body are children of former students. Alumni are asked if anyone disputes the claim of Bernice Ireland Powels, '16, who claims that she is the first child of an Alma graduate to enroll. The college is awaiting the first grandchild to enter the school, hoping that 1937,

the 50th anniversary year, may bring the first grandchild to Alma. Outstanding among the many things that have happened to Alma during the past year is the vice-presidential candidacy of two of its former students, Frank Knox and Claude Watson. All of the old timers of the days of these men are asked to return to visit the campus they left so many years ago.

Minutes of Student Council

October 29, 1936.

The Student Council was opened by the president, Frazer Malcolm. Fifteen members responded to roll. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. A report from the Athletic Board of Control was presented by Alfred Fortino. This report pertained to students who have not paid their student activity fees of \$7.50. These students will not be considered as registered unless this fee is paid before February 1, 1937. Motions were made to the effect that "all students who have not paid their fees for semester 99 make arrangements by which they

may at least pay \$2.50 a month, between now and the beginning of semester 100. Also a petition is presented to the faculty that a student will not be considered as registered unless the student activity fee has been paid. Prof. Hamilton gave the suggestions that a registration book be provided for the guests of Homecoming Dance and that a system of coat-checking be arranged. These were accepted. The meeting adjourned at 8:30.

Connie Clack Recovering After Appendectomy

Constance Clack, '36, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Clack, is recuperating at her home after an operation for appendicitis at the Smith Memorial hospital last week. Miss Clack was stricken while home on a vacation from Michigan State College where she is doing graduate work in bacteriology. Although she had been working hard Connie had not been feeling well for some time. She was removed from the hospital last Tuesday and will soon be on her feet again.

Lucky for You - It's a Light Smoke!

Guard that throat!

Block that cough...that raw irritation...reach for a light smoke...a Lucky! Whether you're shouting, and cheering the team, or just talking and singing and laughing at home, there's a tax on your throat you can hardly ignore. So when choosing your smoke, it pays to think twice. Reach for a light smoke...a Lucky...and get the welcome throat protection that only Luckies offer—the exclusive protection of the process, "It's Toasted." Next time you go places, take plenty of Luckies. They not only taste good, but keep tasting good all day long...for Luckies are a light smoke — and a light smoke leaves a clear throat—a clean taste.

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"I've only missed sending in my entry 3 times"—Sailor

Uncle Sam's sailors find time to try their skill in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Seaman Spangenberg of the U. S. S. Mississippi, an enthusiastic "Sweepstakes" fan, writes: "I've only missed sending in my entry three times—I mail them in whenever the ship is in American waters."

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? 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.



**NO PENALTIES FOR THROATS!**  
—It's a light smoke  
If you're hoarse at the game, it won't be from smoking...if yours is a light smoke—a Lucky. When the man with the basket yells "cigars, cigarettes," yell back for a light smoke... yell "Luckies!"

Luckies — a light smoke  
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

# Hope Defeats Scots in Rain

## Alma Victim Of Bad Breaks As Defeat Makes Title Chances Fade.

The Scots muffed a golden opportunity to gain on the league leading Kalamazoo Hornets by losing 12-7 to Hope College in a steady downpour at the Holland fair grounds last Saturday. The Scots still remain mathematically in the title chase but their chances to retain the crown appear rather slim.

The Dutchmen opened up the scoring early in the second period when they took advantage of an Alma error to count. The Scots came back strong, however, and marched up the field to tally seven points and take a one point lead at the half.

Hope turned another Alma misplay into a touchdown at the start of the fourth stanza and then kept the Scots in check for the remainder of the game to upset the Alma aspirations for a second successive championship. The defeat dropped the Scots into a tie with the Dutchmen for second place.

After stopping two serious Hope threats inside the 10 yard stripe in the first period the Scots weakened in the second to allow the Dutch to turn a break into a touchdown. A Miller punt placed the ball at midfield. Hope failed to gain so Jappinga punted to the Alma 12 yard line where an Alma clipping penalty gave Hope possession of the ball.

VanDonlin dashed off tackle for 5 yards. Jappinga plowed through the center of the line for 4 yards and then Thomas on a quarterback sneak moved the ball up to the 2 yard line—first down and goal to go. Hope received a 5 yard penalty, and on two successive sweeps at the opposite ends lost 2 yards.

On third down and nine to go Marcus ran wide to the right. Being rapidly forced to the sidelines and unable to cut through, the sophomore Dutch halfback shot a pass to Thomas in the end zone for a touchdown. Jappinga's attempt for the extra point from placement was wide.

The Scots turned on the heat, however, and marched 75 yards to score and take the lead. Devaney returned Buys' kickoff from the 25 to the 34. On second down Miller circled end for 10 yards. Jake passed to Devaney for 4 yards, and then whipped a long pass to Johnson who ran to the Hope 20 yard line.

Miller slashed off left tackle for 10 yards, and Boat followed up with a slant inside right tackle for 9 yards to advance to the 1 yard line. Dawe plunged through the center of the line for the touchdown.

It was raining steadily and points were precious so Miller and his educated toes were given the assignment to get the extra point. Jake came through and drop-kicked perfectly between the uprights to give the Scots a one point lead.

A 64 yard offensive march on four successive first downs late in the third quarter and an Alma penalty in the fourth period set the stage for Hope's final and winning touchdown. Thomas took a Miller punt on his own 32. Jappinga crashed over right guard for 5 yards, and then VanDonlin slashed off right tackle for 13 more.

VanDonlin gained 4 yards off left tackle and a Marcus to Thomas pass produced 10 yards. Jappinga gained 9 yards in two plunges through the center of the line, and VanDonlin picked up 4 more in two smashes. Schaubel gained 2 off left tackle, and then Thomas passed to Hennevelt for a first down on the 8 yard line. VanDonlin and Jappinga hammered the center of the line for 4 yards as the period ended.

On the first play of the last quarter VanDonlin was smothered for no gain and on fourth down Jappinga passed out of bounds, but the play was called back and Alma penalized to the 1 yard line for offside. Jappinga plunged into the center of the line for a touchdown. Jappinga's attempted placekick was again wide.

Alma threatened early in the third quarter but a fumble stopped

their scoring chance. Gilbert intercepted a pass on the Hope 48 and ran to the 43. Miller dashed off right tackle for 10 yards, and then hit the spot for another 3.

Gilbert picked up 5 more on a slant off left tackle, and Miller circled right end for 5 yards. Miller hit left tackle for 2 yards but fumbled and Hope recovered on the 17 yard line.

In the fourth period the Scots gained 40 yards in three successive first downs as Miller, Dawe, and Boat ran the ends and off the tackles but were stopped before reaching threatening territory. Late in the same period Miller raced 23 yards but Alma failed to continue the rally.

The summary:

Alma	Hope
Devaney.....LE.....	Schaubel
Mack.....LT.....	Northouse
Washburn...LG.....	Hadden
Fortino (c)...C.....	DeGroot
Keglovitz...RG.....	Norlin
Cater.....RT.....	Buys (c)
Johnson...RE.....	Lokker
Ewer.....QB.....	Thomas
Smith.....LH.....	Robbert
Dawe.....RH.....	Marcus
Gilbert.....FB..	Jappinga (c)

Alma . . . . . 0 7 0 0—7  
 Hope . . . . . 0 6 0 6—12  
 Touchdowns — Alma: Dawe;  
 Hope: Thomas, Jappinga.  
 Point after touchdown—Alma:  
 Miller (dropkick).  
 Substitutions—Alma: Otis, Miller, Boat, MacGarvah, Malcolm;  
 Hope: Winegarden, VanDonlin, Vanderhill, Robberts, Hennevelt.

### STATISTICS

	Alma	Hope
1st downs, rushing..	7	5
1st downs, passing..	1	5
1st downs, penalties	0	2
Total 1st downs . . .	8	12
Yardage gained,		
rushing . . . . .	149	105
Yardage lost, rushing	14	15
Total yardage,		
rushing . . . . .	135	90
Average yardage,		
rushing . . . . .	3.37	2.00
Passes attempted . . .	12	18
Passes completed . . .	4	7
Yardage, passes . . .	50	72
Total yardage, rushing and passes . . .	185	162
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Fumbles . . . . .	5	1
Fumbles recovered by	2	4
No. of penalties . . .	4	3
Yardage lost, penalties . . . . .	38	15
Yardage, punts, from scrimmage . . . . .	333	386
Average yardage, punts, from scrimmage . . .	37	35



### Grid Gleanings

by  
**HERB PETERS**

After last week's disastrous results the Scots can concentrate on second place and still finish the season with a good record. The pressure has now been removed and Alma can play ball without pressing. Although still mathematically in the race the Scots' chances are about as remote as the Isle of Bali. Alma trails Kalamazoo by two games with two games left to play. One of the Hornets' remaining games is with Olivet, who have lost six straight games and have not been considered a dangerous foe all season. However their other game is with Hillsdale, whom the Hornets were lucky to defeat 2-0 in their first engagement, and they may find themselves on the short end of the score this time. But Alma must meet this same Hillsdale aggregation again as well as Albion. In case the Scots should gain a tie with Kalamazoo they would still have to reckon with Hope which is tied for second place and have Olivet and Albion remaining on their schedule.

The average football fan watches the ball carrier and pays little or no attention to the unsung heroes of the backfield who run interference or the linemen who open up gaping holes for the runner to dash through unmolested. Consequently the brilliant halfback receives the headlines and the hard-plugging linemen and

blockers become the forgotten men. Jake Miller and Art Smith are excellent runners but much of their success can be attributed to the fact that in Butch Gilbert and Clyde Dawe the Scots have two of the finest blocking backs in the MIAA. With Gilbert and Dawe leading the interference and the speedy Miller or the elusive Smith carrying the ball the Scots consistently outgain their opponents. But unfortunately many scoring opportunities have been lost due to intercepted passes or fumbles after the Scots have marched deep into scoring territory.

Jake Miller again had a field day and gained ground consistently despite the fact that the Scots lost. Jake personally carried the pigskin 99 of the 135 yards gained by rushing, totting the ball 18 times for an average of 5.5 yards per try. His longest run was a gallop around left end for 23 yards in the fourth period. He also completed several passes, one being a toss to Johnson good for 33 yards and subsequently a touchdown. Jake handled punts well despite a slippery ball and ran one kick back 22 yards. He averaged 37 yards from scrimmage with his punts, and his kickoffs were high and long. Jake also dropkicked the point after touchdown in the second stanza to send the Scots into a temporary lead.

The Scots' six-man line functioned well against Hope Saturday even though the Dutchmen did score twice. In the first quarter the line was twice called upon to make goal line stands and both times it repulsed the Dutch threat. In the second period the line held again as the Dutch threatened but the secondary pass defense faltered and Hope scored. In the third period the Dutch again threatened and the Scots held for four downs, but an unfortunate penalty gave Hope a second chance from the 1 yard line and the Dutch punched the winning touchdown over. Several times Keglovitz broke through to spill Dutch runners for losses and Washburn at the other guard post played like an all-conference man should. Cater and MacGarvah turned in fine games at tackles. MacGarvah repeatedly rushed the passer to hurry the tosses. Mac was a little too strenuous in his rushing, however, and Alma was penalized for roughing. The referee explained that Hope had but one passer and thus Alma had to be a little more gentle on him.

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### Play Matinee To Be Held In Strand At 4, Friday

The matinee for Friday afternoon that had been scheduled and then postponed by the Drama Club is definitely on now, Holmes Sullivan announced recently. The matinee will be for high school, junior high school and grade school students all of whom are to be admitted for 10 cents. Others will be admitted for the regular admission of 30 cents. The program for the afternoon will be like that of the evening performance except that the Floradora Sextette will only be seen Friday evening.



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 Amateur Show Tuesday 9:00 p. m.  
 JOE E. BROWN,  
 GLORIA STUART,  
 JAMES CAGNEY in  
**"MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"**

Thursday, November 5  
 RUTH CHATTERTON,  
 HERBERT MARSHALL,  
 SIMONE SIMON in  
**"Girls' Dormitory"**

Friday, November 6  
 Alma College Drama Club presents  
**"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"**  
 Matinee at 4:00 - Evening at 8:15

Saturday, November 7  
 (Matinee discontinued)  
 Evening shows at 5:00, 7:15, 9:15  
 CLAIRE TREVOR,  
 ARLINE JUDGE in  
**"STAR for a NIGHT"**  
 Also VODVIL

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 8-9  
 Sunday shows 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
 FREDERIC MARCH  
 OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND in  
**"ANTHONY ADVERSE"**

**ALMA THEATRE**  
 Thursday and Friday, Nov. 5-6  
 DOUBLE FEATURE  
 No. 1—BUCK JONES in  
**"HELLO TROUBLE"**  
 No. 2—Ricardo Cortez, June Travis in  
**"Case of the Black Cat"**

Saturday, November 7  
 3 Shows—6:00, 8:00, 10:00 p. m.  
 TIM MCCOY in  
**"The Man from Guntown"**

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 8-9  
 MARY BRIAN,  
 RUSSELL HARDIE in  
**"Killer at Large"**

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**CLYDE (BLACKIE) DAWE**  
 Toughest feller in school (when he's away from Midland)  
 ...Pinkie...is regular in football and basketball... former student marshal... Zeta... rules the roost at the dining hall... and elsewhere... likes best to sleep... and design love-nests.

**Everybody Goes to Pat's**

### K. I's. Hold Scavenger Hunt For Open House

Witches and black cats lurked in the background when the Kappa Iota Society gave its first open house of the year, Friday, October 30. Everyone met at Wright Hall at 7:30 where lists for a scavenger hunt were passed out. Then followed frantic searches for chicken feathers, horse hairs, marshmallow forks and even the lowly earth worm. At 9:30 the weary hunters dragged themselves to the one time play house connected with the Gleaner Home to bob for apples, toast marshmallows, pop popcorn, eat candy bars and sip coffee. Games and dancing furnished the rest of the entertainment.

Mary Alice Damon was the general chairman for the affair assisted by Betty Roberts, Dorothy Glass and Alma Mae Black.

The chaperons were Mrs. Ewer, Miss Judd and Prof. and Mrs. Schreiber.

### Sororities Plan to Fete Alumnae For Homecoming

The three sororities on campus will be holding their annual banquets this Homecoming. These yearly dinners are given for all members of the societies, the alumna, and the patronesses.

The Kappa Iota banquet is to be held in the Rotary Room of the

Wright House, November 7 at 6 p. m. This also celebrates the fifteenth anniversary of the club, and the fiftieth anniversary of Alma College. There will be a short program after dinner, with Betty Jane Swarhout in charge of all the banquet activities.

The Philomatheans are having for their celebration, a special table at Wright Hall. This also is to be November 7.

The Alpha Theta society has as its chairman for the banquet, Pat Bale. It will take place in the Oddfellows' Hall, November 7. They too, are having as guests, all of the patronesses and alumnae.

### Council Rules All Parties Must Have Check Rooms

Following upon the misfortune that befell a student last week when his coat was stolen while he was dancing at the Parents' Day dance, the Student Council approved a recommendation from the faculty last Thursday in its regular meeting that coat racks and checking rooms be installed in the gym for use at future social festivities. The men's and girls' locker rooms are to serve as check rooms with an NYA worker in charge at each place and members of the sponsoring organization assisting during the rush periods.

The Student Council also emphasized that all names of visitors or guests for any party must be sub-

mitted to the Council before the party. Upon another recommendation of the faculty, the Council approved a motion that all visitors and guests register at the dance upon entering.

Organizations sponsoring parties should turn in the names of the people on their committees to the Council as early as possible before the dance. The deans must also have the list of names in their hands. In all fairness to the faculty the Council urges that organizations choose their chaperons early and inform them that they are invited.

### Dr. Schreiber to Deliver Schiller Memorial Address

Dr. Theodore Schreiber, head of the German Department, keeps right on moving in numerous directions at the same time. Recently it was learned that the German professor has been contributing weekly to an old German-American newspaper in Pittsburgh. His articles deal with the Music Drama of Richard Wagner. In one of his more recent articles he pointed out that ten of the most favored works to be performed this coming season at the Metropolitan in New York will be German. The first seven of these are Wagner's.

On November 8 at Belle Isle, Dr. Schreiber will deliver the memorial

address at the occasion of the unveiling of the Schiller Monument, to be dedicated at 3 o'clock that afternoon. Dr. Schreiber's address will be entitled "Schillers Geist in Heutiger Zeit" which means "Schiller's Ideals in the Present Day World." The festival is sponsored by the German-American Press Club of Michigan, an organization which comprises all German-American clubs of Detroit as well as many others.

Supt. Roy Phillips, of the class of 1914, was elected district presi-

dent of the Michigan Educational Association at Saginaw. Supt. Titus, of 1917, of Cheboygan was elected as president of his district. Alma has furnished for 1936-1937, two of the seven district presidents.

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