

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 30

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1936

NUMBER 8

Local Talent Is Used in Smoker By Phi Phi Alpha

Good Program and Good Eats Enjoyed By New Men

A very full house attended the Phi Phi Alpha smoker last Wednesday evening. The new men on the campus were entertained and fed to their hearts' content as were the faculty and alumni guests. Cards, monopoly, ping pong and pool featured the evening's attraction along with a program which included music by Bill Presser and skits and readings by Chuck Skinner, Al Fortino and Holmes Sullivan.

The faculty members present were Profs. Clack, Kaufmann, Brokenshire, Schreiber, Rorem and Seaman and Coach Gordon Macdonald. Among the alumni who returned were Luther Evans, Russell Ludwig, Norman Wright, Wilson Block and Fred Delevan of the class of 1936 and Jim Day of the class of 1935.

From 8 until 9:30 the guests played cards, pool, ping pong and monopoly as they smoked cigars and cigarettes and ate apples and candy bars. At 9:30 the program was launched. This featured a skit by Holmes Sullivan and Al Fortino, two violin solos by Bill Presser and a reading by Chuck Skinner which brought uproarious laughter.

After the introduction of guests, Prof. Clack spoke briefly on the merits of fraternity life. Bill Hood then spoke on the recent purchase of the house by the fraternity and how, since last February, the fraternity and its alumni have succeeded in making a payment of one-third the total cost.

After the program cocoa and hot dogs were served and then the group went to serenade the girls across the road in Wright Hall.

Alumnus Is Ordained In Brooklyn, New York

Charles William Bates, Alma '31, was ordained into the Christian ministry in the Wycoff Heights Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn, New York, on October 23rd. He is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary.

History Of Alma's Deans Of Women Reveals Great Characters

Definition of a Dean—She is a true sport at all times, yet is not lacking in the sterner quality of discipline; a true friend of every girl, yet she holds their utmost respect; a confidant and adviser, she is yet their dean and authority.

In the day when Pioneer Hall was the women's residence, and the present rooms were suites for two, there was no person called the Dean of Women. Miss Mary C. Gelston, who entered in 1887 with the original faculty of Alma College, guarded about forty-five young co-eds under the title of Lady Principal. She was also Professor of Latin, and her students have practically all become great scholars, due to her skill in teaching. Until 1889 she taught French also. Now she is the only surviving member of the original college staff, living in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

In 1896, Miss Gelston gave up her official status, though continuing as Latin teacher, to Julia A. Connelly, who reigned over the girls and taught English and elocution for one year. She was followed by another English teacher, Mary A. Clarke, a former mission-

Frosh Frolic Finally Set For November 24

The Frosh Frolic for 1936 has been set for Tuesday, November 24, according to the latest reports. The committees to prepare for the dance have been chosen. The admission price is to be \$1.00. Ray Walker, freshman president, and Gene Lewis are general chairmen. Other committee chairmen are Ruth Niles, orchestra committee, Constance Hamilton, program committee, Charles LeClair, decorations, Rachael Stevens, tickets, Alma Ludwick, chaperons, and Joe Hurosky, advertising.

The Universe Is Expanding--Clack

Speaking in the second of the recently inaugurated series of faculty lectures, Professor Clack spoke in chapel on "Our Expanding Universe." "When I was a boy it was the railroad, the steamship, the telegraph and telephone that was shrinking the world—now it is the radio and airplane," said Professor Clack. But as our world becomes smaller, our conception of the universe, thanks to modern astronomers, is constantly expanding.

Omar Khayyam, the astronomer-poet of Persia, was merely embodying the current eleventh century idea of the universe when he compared the sky to an inverted bowl. "Whereunder crawling, cooped, we live and die," pointed out Professor Clack, while Homer, the blind poet of ancient Greece, nearly 2000 years before Omar, had pictured the universe as a circular plane surrounded by ocean. Over it bent the solid dome of the sky, lit by the sun during the day, and studded with stars at night.

The first real expansion of astronomical principle came in 1543, when the Polish astronomer, Nicolas Copernicus, advanced his theory of the moving and rotating earth, with the sun at the center of the solar system. Copernicus's opponents were aghast at this revolutionary theory which made it necessary for the stars to be at least 18 times as distant as we now know the planet Pluto to be—and yet that is only 1/4 of one percent of the distance out to the very nearest of the fixed stars under the present conceptions of astronomical calculation. The realization that our sun is only an average (Continued on page 2)

'36 Homecoming Well Prepared And Attended

Parade, Game, Reception And Banquets All Successful

Another Homecoming has passed into history as many have in the past. However it can be said this year that this Homecoming was one of the best in recent years. A crowd of 2,500 attended the football game. A huge parade, including four bands, started the festivities at 1:30 P. M. and the society banquets and informal dance in the gym at 8:30 concluded the day. Dinner at Wright Hall was served at 12 noon and a reception was held immediately after the game.

Fraternity Banquets

The Phi and Zeta banquets were held at 6 o'clock, the former in the main dining room of the Wright Hotel and the latter in the Masonic Temple with service by Martin's Restaurant. Mr. Adelbert Lindley of Detroit, president of the Alumni Association, was the main speaker on the Phi program which included as speakers, Kenneth Ling, president of the fraternity, Dr. Kaufmann, William Hood, chairman of the house committee, and Al Fortino as toastmaster. At the Zeta banquet Ben Ewer acted as toastmaster with Dr. Robert Rice of Midland, "Frenchy" Hebbert of Detroit, Dr. McKinnon, Coach Macdonald and Stan Vliet as speakers.

Sorority Banquets

The Philo banquet was held in Wright Hall where some forty members and alumni attended. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Virginia Anderson, Ruth Malcolm and Gladys Turrel. The Alpha Theta society held its banquet in the Odd Fellows Hall. Joy Olney was toastmistress and extended the society's welcome. June Tindall, Helen Dawson and Miss Helen Louis Vincent were the speakers of the evening. Marguerite Witt played a violin solo. The Kappa Iota banquet took place in the Rotary room of the Wright Hotel. Vesta Montague, president of the society, acted as toastmistress and welcomed the alumni. The society observed the 15th anniversary of the death of its founder, Dean Roberts, who died November 7, 1921, the same year that the society was founded. The program consisted of a short talk by Mrs. Moon and music by Miss Margaret McMillan and finally a community sing.

At 8:15 the crowd turned toward the gymnasium where Bob Sicrist and his orchestra played for a huge crowd until 12 o'clock. Old and young alumni mingled with the undergraduates to the tune of waltzes and fox trots while the faculty met former students at the west end of the gym.

The four bands to attend the parade and game were the College band, the local high school band, the Albion band and the Ford Caledonia baritone band. Between halves a real show was produced with the Bagpipers being featured.

President Crooks Addresses Two Groups During Week

President Crooks addressed the conference of non-state college presidents on Wednesday, November 4, on the Chicago University plan, and spoke to the Battle Creek Woman's Club on Friday, November 6, on Recent Experiments in Education.

Chapel Schedule

Wednesday—Brokenshire
Thursday—Schreiber
Friday—Music
Monday—Ray Hallin
Tuesday—Phi Sigma Pi

Alpha Theta Wins Prize With Its Float

The \$10 prize awarded by the Student Council to the makers of the most colorful float in the Homecoming parade was won by the Alpha Theta sorority for the second time in two years. Second prize of \$5 went to the freshman class. The winning float consisted of Jeannette Verplanck attired as a weeping sunflower. The freshman float was a huge green pot mounted on a semi-trailer with the numerals '40. A float from Lanen's Flower Shop received much favorable comment although ineligible for the prize.

Ford Kilties Are Hit of Program

The Ford Caledonia Kilty Band, familiar to many residents of Alma, paid its first visit to Alma College, last Saturday. The kilty band was given the place of honor at the head of the parade, playing The Athole Highlanders, a lively march.

Immediately after the parade the Albion College Band, the Alma College Band and the Alma High School Band played together on the football field for the flag-raising ceremonies. Then the Ford Kilties marched the full length of the field playing "The Blue Bonnets Are Over the Border." This was the tune played by Bothwell's pipers in "Mary of Scotland." The pipers played it by request.

The Scots stepped out in perfect unison and with their Royal Stuart kilts, their white spats, belted plaids and Balmoral caps, presented perhaps the most colorful sight ever seen on Bahlke Field.

A conspicuous part of the program was the aerial gymnastics of the drumsticks in the hands of the base drummer. Not content with hitting his drum from the side, he sent his sticks spinning like fire-wheels; he crossed his arms over the drum and hit it; he crossed his arms under the drum and hit it; and then he crossed his arms behind his back. Finally, to the amazement of the crowd, he caught his drum and spun it clear around without missing a beat. He was the center of attraction for the crowd and the envy of every small boy on the field.

At half-time Albion's band played for a few minutes before the Ford Scots again took the field. This time they gave a beautiful exhibition of drilling, forming a circle without breaking the line of (Continued from page 3)

Scots Turn In Greatest Game To Beat Albion

Alma's Line Holds Albion To Total Gain Of One Yard

The Scots left their season's home record unblemished by defeating Albion's Britons 10-0 before a large Homecoming crowd at Bahlke Field last Saturday. The contest was the final home stand of the year and the victory kept the Scots in second place but all hope for a piece of the title passed as Kalamazoo defeated Hillsdale.

Alma's touchdown came early in the first period after a spectacular 48 yard march with Miller tossing passes to Johnson and Ewer for substantial gains and Miller and Dawe sharing the ball carrying. The other points were counted on a field goal by Jake Miller early in the fourth quarter after Santini's short punt set the stage.

The score fails to come close to indicating the superiority of the Scots over Albion. The Britons' ground attack was held to a standstill and the yardage gained by passes was slight. Alma rolled up 12 first downs while holding Albion to four, two of which were gained on penalties and the other two made possible by penalties. The Britons gained exactly one yard through the powerful, hard-charging college line.

Albion kicked off to open the game and Gilbert returned the kickoff from the 12 to the 37 yard line. The Scots took advantage of the wind and after a pair of punt exchanges took the ball on the Albion 48 yard line. Miller lost 1 yard at right tackle. On the next play Miller shot a pass to Johnson who ran to the 31 yard line.

Ewer picked up 1 yard off right tackle and then Jake whipped a short pass to Benny. Ewer gave a beautiful exhibition of hip action as he snaked through a half dozen would-be tacklers for 11 yards. Miller dashed off left tackle for 4 yards and an Albion off side penalty moved the ball up to the 10 yard line.

Miller Plunges for Tally

Miller and Gilbert barely gained through center before Dawe ploughed through the same spot for 2 yards to make a first down on the 8. Miller gained 5 yards on a slant off right tackle. Jake then carried the ball over after two (Continued from page 3)

Vicarious Director Speaks Praises Of Participants In Club's Play

The daringly risqué display of gay ninety pulchritude stole Friday's show. In spite of the excellent entertainment offered by the Drama Clubbers in their well produced comedy, "The Whole Town's Talking," the audience, judging by its applause, picked the eight-man sextette for the first honors. Some of the more technically minded insisted the "gals" were just a trifle blue chinned, but even the severest critic could not deny the charming grace of petite Barbara Mack, the richness of tempting Charlotte Le Claire's auburn tresses, the distinguished manners of the city-slicker tenor, Totten and in general the intricate and well executed routine of the whole troupe. Donna Smith and luscious Kitty Keglantz certainly put up good fronts. Co-directors Temple and Jordan watched the steppers with justified pride as the attractive pianist, "Prof" Helen Louise Vincent, irritated the ivories.

Play Is Magnitudinous

What of the play? And well you may ask. The critics are still

raving. It wasn't colossal nor even stupendous — it was downright magnitudinous. Betty Fraker, the feminine lead, received some pretty posies from both her mother and Kappa Iota. Some such token could also have been passed to Catharine Billet who more than earned it with her acting and ease. A close second in ease and naturalness, Dick Neville is awarded our prettiest sunflower. Good work was done by both of the male leads, Chuck Skinner and Hugh Cook, though Hugh failed to allow for the laughs once or twice. Proving that they come pretty tough down in Oxford, Art Smith played opposite Pauline Dionese, who simply radiated cinematic glamour. Betty Viers did some real acting, for though she was a very convincing Sadie Bloom on the stage, we know she isn't like that on the campus. Surely none of the audience could fail to give Sally Hinckley the best of references after watching her efficiency in carrying out the duties of maid. (Continued on page 4)

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It Doesn't Mean The Same Thing To Everybody!

It is often reasonable for one to wonder why we have a Homecoming. To be sure there are many good reasons. But, as one looks about at the football game or other places during the day, it is not hard to see that apparently there are other reasons that are not so good. One cannot help but observe that a few of the alumni return to the campus only to do what they cannot afford to do at home.

The problem of maintaining sobriety at Homecoming is one that puzzles all of the colleges in the country. In fact it really isn't much of a problem here except that it often makes undergraduates burn up inside to see old alumni come back to the campus to make such fools of themselves. It makes one doubt the value of a college education when he sees people who can find nothing else to do upon returning to their Alma Mater than to soak themselves into oblivion.

If a college means so little in preparing a person for life that he can think of nothing better to do than to "get tight" it is high time someone found out what is wrong with our system of higher education.

A Poor Start Is A Start None The Less!

The new checking system at the gym proved a flop last Saturday. Although nothing disappeared there certainly wasn't anything to prevent thefts. The racks proved inadequate and unstable, there weren't enough checks and before the evening was over the same old unsystematic method of hanging the coats in the locker rooms was re-established.

Unsatisfactory as this may have seemed, it was a step in the right direction. At the next party the service will be complete. The mistakes were excusable this time and certainly should be remedied by the time another party is held.

ON THE RADIO

Olsen to Whiteman

Unfortunately these programs are subject to change on rather short notice and as the powers that be have shown no signs of letting me know very far in advance, I find that I am slightly crossed up here and there and now and then. For instance, Mal Hallet—who is beginning to be more bother than he is worth—has switched to Fri. at 11 p. m. over CKLW. Anyway—here are some more to enjoy or find fault with, according to your taste and temperament.

George Olsen—Tues, Thurs, Sat, and Mon over WBBM at 11:30 & Wed. at 11 over same station.

Louis Panico—Tues., Wed., Fri., & Sun, at 12:45 over WENR & also Sat. & Mon. on same station.

Louis Prima—Every night at 12:30 over WGN. Also at 8:15 on Tues., Thurs., & Mon. over WGN. Same station at 9 on Sat. and 7:45 on Sun.

Roger Pryor—Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat., & Mon. at 11, Wed. Sun. at 11:30, Sat. & Sun. at 7:15, all over WBBM. Also an 11:45 spot on Wed. over WJR.

Leo Reisman Tues. 8 p. m. WMAQ & WLW.

Dave Rubinoff, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., & Mon. at 7:15 on WGN.

Rudy Vallee—Thurs. 8:00 WWJ, WMAQ & WLW.

Fred Waring—9:00 over WJR & WBBM on Tues., and over WLW & WENR at the same hour on Fridays.

Paul Whiteman—Sun. 9:15 WLW.

How many have heard Louis Prima ask "What'll Santa Say?" ...

How about music at mealtime in the Hall? Place the Hall on a competitive basis against the downtown restaurant nickelodeons. . . "It's The Gypsy In Me" by Dolly Dawn and the Dawn Patrol of George Hall's orchestra sounded better than a bit of all right. Listen in Tues. afternoon at 2:15 over WBBM . . . In spite of themselves, the Merry-makers are not too bad for after-noon music from WJR . . . "Copper Colored Gal" as beaten out by Fletcher Henderson shows the futility of trying to define "swing" in mere words.

For the benefit of the German department may we mention that a Carl Schreiber has a nice orchestra spot on WBBM Mon. & Wed. at 1:15 and on Tues., Fri. & Sat. at 2:00 at night.

Fletcher Henderson has been cut from all but his Thursday and Sat. 12:00 programs. Cab Calloway can be caught at 11:45 on Monday and 12 on Wednesday over WGN and CKLW. Claude Hopkins of the Cotton Club is aired at 12:30 on Thursdays. Benny Goodman fans should dial CKLW Saturday night at 12:30.

The San Francisco Opera Co. present "I Pagliacci" over WMAQ, ten o'clock on Wednesday. Friday they present "Die Walkure" with Lottie Lehmann and Kirsten Flagstad and other noted artists at 12:00 midnight over WTAM and WENR.

Stoodnaele and Bud are guests again for Radio Guide's Court of Honor on Friday at 10:00 over WENR with Shep Fields and his Rippling Rhythm.

Prof. Augments Speaker's Arguments With Statistics

After Mr. Cook's chapel talk two weeks ago, Dr. Schreiber gave the following statistics to uphold what the speaker had said in his speech: In support of the speaker's contention that the idea is wrong that most of our criminals are foreign born, the professor said: "Among 100,000 foreign born American citizens there are found to be only 99.3 individuals at odds with the law. Among an equal number of native white there are 211.9 persons who are guilty of law violations.

"It may be interesting to know," he continued, "that the largest number of foreign born criminals in the state of Michigan were born in Canada. 137 of our classified criminals were born across the Detroit River. Poland is second with 131 and Italy is third with 73. All the others have below 50."

Classified according to religion the vast majority of the Michigan criminals are protestants, Dr. Schreiber said. The Baptists lead with 40% of the prisoners; the Methodists have 30% and the Presbyterians 13%. There are about 67 Jews and 9 Mohammedans in Michigan prisons.

The Universe Is Expanding—Clack

(Continued from page 1)

star in the galaxy of planets estimated as high as 30 billions is only a comparatively modern discovery.

While the astronomers have been expanding the universe, the chemists and physicists of the last generation have been expanding our knowledge of the make-up of the matter which forms this almost limitless universe. Not satisfied with a conception of the molecule as the smallest bit of matter, they have finally arrived at the theory of breaking the molecule up into atoms, and the atoms themselves into infinitesimal particles called ions, and the enormous field for scientific research thus opened has only now begun to be dipped into.

Field Hardly Touched

Neither has the field of astronomy been more than touched, Professor Clack asserted, for we now discover that this huge galaxy of ours is not the whole universe at all, but merely one among at least millions and probably billions of similar galaxies. In fact, the possibilities of our expanding universe are limited only by the limits of our own minds, and if we have burst some of the bounds of space, it is only that our minds have burst some of the bonds that held them.

In closing, Professor Clack pointed out that when, in search of education, our minds are led out from the narrow bounds which have hitherto hemmed them in and into larger and larger fields of the universe of thought, the size of those fields will depend solely upon ourselves. Some will refuse to break the inverted bowl of tradition or the ferrers of mental laziness, but for those few who do succeed in reaching beyond their fellows, for them the fields of knowledge and inspiration will be as limitless as our universe.

GEM THEATRE

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Sound Pictures at Their Best

Tuesday - Wednesday, Nov. 10-11

— Double Feature —
WARREN WILLIAM and JUNE TRAVIS in
"Times Square Playboy"
— Feature No. 2 —
ROGER PRYOR and GRACE BRADLEY in
"Sitting On The Moon"
Cartoon

Thursday, November 12
FANCES LANGFORD and SIR GUY STANDING in
"Palm Springs"
Comedy World of Sports

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13-14
WILLIAM BOYD and MURIEL EVANS in
"Three On The Trail"
Custer's Last Stand No. 7
Comedy News

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 15-16
BING CROSBY and FRANCES FARMER in
"Rhythm on the Range"
Comedy News

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Scots Turn in Greatest Game to Beat Albion

(Continued from page 1)

smashes at the guards. Miller dropkicked the extra point.

Miller's deadly punts into "coffin-corner" made the field goal possible. Early in the fourth stanza Miller booted out of bounds on Albion's 8 yard line. Santini punted Albion out of danger with a kick to the Albion 41 yard line. Three running plays gained 9 yards and then Miller again punted beautifully, the kick traveling out of bounds on the 2 yard line.

Santini punted hurriedly to Miller on the 28 and Jake scampered back to the 20. Gilbert crashed off left tackle for 8 yards. Miller hit inside of right tackle for 2 yards in two plays for a first down on the 10 yard stripe.

Dawe gained 2 yards through center and Jake picked up another yard in two attempts to place the ball in line with the goal posts. Miller went back to the 16 yard line and dropkicked a field goal to place the Scots in a ten point lead.

Albion never cracked the line sufficiently to threaten to score and never came near the goal line. But the Britons did produce two thrilling plays to give the fans a scare. Clem Gilbert took Miller's kickoff opening the second half on his 14 and raced up the field 48 yards to the Alma 38 before being stopped by Clyde Dawe on a marvelous tackle.

Scots Receive Scare

The other scare came later in the same period. The Scots had marched 77 yards up the field deep into scoring territory. Being unable to punch the ball over the goal line in three tries from the 8 yard line Miller was assigned to attempt a field goal by dropkick. Jake's dropkick was blocked and picked up by Cummings, Albion center.

Both sides were caught unawares and were uncertain as to what to do. Suddenly it dawned on Cummings to run. Miller took off after the fleeing Briton and overhauled him on the Alma 20 after evading Cummings' interference. The Britons completed a pass on interference for a first down on the 14 yard line but gained just 2 yards in four attempts to blast their only scoring chance.

Alma earned five first downs on their 77 yard march before the attempted field goal. Kircher punted to the Alma 20 yard line. Ewer hit left tackle for 7 yards. Dawe went through center for 8 yards. On an end around Johnson gained 4 yards. Gilbert picked up 1 yard and then Miller romped around left end for 16 yards to advance to mid-field. A 15 yard penalty was slapped on the Scots but Gilbert made that up by breaking loose off left tackle and galloping 24 yards to the Albion 41 before being brought down. Miller lost 1 yard and then gained 5 yards. Ewer lost 1 yard before Miller passed to Gilbert for 8 yards. Dawe smashed into center for 4 yards.

A lateral pass, Ewer to Miller, earned 5 yards and then Dawe doubled the gain by again crashing through center to move up to the 10 yard stripe. Three attempts gained 2 yards so Miller attempted to dropkick for a field goal. Cummings recovered the blocked kick and ran to move the play back to the opposite end of the field.

The summary:

Alma	Albion
Devaney LE R. Johnson	
Mack LT Weeks	
Washburn LT Stoppert	
Fortino C Cummings	
Keglovitz RG Colby	
Cater RT Hagen	
H. B. Johnson RE Stall	
Ewer QB Santini	
Miller LH Hunt	
Dawe RH Rouman	
Gilbert FB Murphy	
Alma 7 0 0 3-10	
Albion 0 0 0 0-0	

Touchdown—Miller.
Point after touchdown—Miller (dropkick).

Field goal—Miller (dropkick).

Substitutions—

Alma: MacGarvah, Mathews, Malcolm, Smith, Boat, Mann, Otis, Nunn, Lea, Purdy, Tangalakis, Fraker.

Albion: O'Dell, Metz, Callahan, Marsh, Davenport, Smith, Gilbert, Meister, Lasky, McNair, Wiser.

Dean Rorem and Registrar Clack attended the conference of the Michigan Junior Colleges at Highland Park, Friday, Oct. 30.

Grid Gleanings



by
**HERB
PETERS**

Alma passed out of the title picture despite her victory over Albion and now must be content with second place. Kalamazoo clinched the championship with a 20-6 conquest of Hillsdale last Saturday. The Hillsdale-Hornet contest was a replica of the Alma-Kazoo battle but again Kalamazoo came through at the right moments to win. Hillsdale rolled up 14 first downs to the Hornets' 5 and out-gained the new champions but went down to defeat by the identical score the Scots lost by. Hope likewise was lucky to remain in a tie with Alma for second place. The lowly Olivet Comets pushed the Dutchmen all over the field and gained 262 yards by rushing but had two passes intercepted for touchdowns. Eckdel Buys, huge tackle, made both interceptions and ran better than 40 yards each time to register the touchdowns.

The Alma linemen played like world beaters against Albion. The Britons netted exactly one yard by rushing against the Alma line. In 27 rushing plays Albion gained 36 inches for an average of one and a third inches each time they carried the ball. Albion made four first downs but two were on penalties and the other two were made possible by a penalty and a nine yard pass. Their backs gained 33 yards and lost 32 yards to leave them with a 1 yard total. Nineteen passes were attempted and four completed for 19 yards, to give the Britons 20 yards gained for the afternoon's work, but then even this gain is nullified inasmuch as they were penalized 30 yards. They gained very little ground on punt returns but did run back kickoffs rather well.

Jake Miller's performance last Saturday established him as a certain all-conference halfback, at least with the fans. Jake again ran, passed, and kicked his way to glory and made a beautiful tackle to save the Scots from being scored upon. Jake gained nearly half of the yardage earned by rushing, passed for nearly fifty yards, scored the only touchdown, kicked the extra point, and dropkicked the season's first association field goal from the 16 yard line. Jake reeled off several long gains, including one for 29 yards, punts for good gains including one and one for 16 yards. He returned one for 17 yards. His punts really backed the Britons against their goal line. One punt went out of bounds on the 8 yard line and another on the 2 yard line to ultimately make the field goal possible. Jake's spectacular tackle of Cummings on the Alma 20 saved the Scots from quite a bit of embarrassment. After the blocked dropkick Cummings picked it up and ran. Only Jake was near him and chased the fleeing Briton 70 yards before overhauling him. Even then Jake had to circle Cummings' interference and tackle the center from the front.

Benny Ewer played a whale of a game as an Alma College griddler on the home field. Benny dazzled the fans with his thrilling runs and batted down several passes which seemed practically completed. In the first period Miller tossed a short pass over the line of scrimmage to Ewer. Benny was surrounded by the whole Albion team but started off undaunted. At least six players hit Benny but he shook his hips and weaved back and forth to slide out of their grasps. It seemed like eternity as Benny fought his way 11 yards before being finally stopped. Later in the same period Ewer intercepted a pass and ran 19 yards. In the second quarter Benny started off tackle, was knocked down, but kept going with one hand on the ground for 7 yards.

Ford Kilties Hit of Program

(Continued from page 1)

march, then reforming ranks and marching off the field while still playing.

After the game the Kilties went to Wright Hall for coffee and

doughnuts and were again pressed into service. At the request of President Crooks and some of the Wright Hall girls, the huge Drum-Major led his band, playing "Oh Susanna" across the reception room.

Further entertainment was provided by piper Moore at the piano and drummer MacClellan singing. Later in the evening, Jack Bryce and piper Malcolm MacNaught danced the Highland Fling accompanied by pipe-major Hector MacInnes on the pipes.

STATISTICS

	Alma	Albion
1st downs, rushing	9	2
1st downs, passing	2	0
1st downs, penalties	1	2
Total 1st downs	12	4
Yardage gained, rushing	204	33
Yardage lost, rushing	24	32
Total yardage, rushing	180	1
Average yardage, rushing	3.04	.037
Passes attempted	9	19
Passes completed	4	4
Yardage, passes	47	19
Yardage, rushing and passes	227	20
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles recovered by	1	2
No. of penalties	6	4
Yardage lost, penalties	50	30
Yardage, punts, from scrimmage	341	436
Average yardage punts, from scrimmage	34.1	31.1



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Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12-13

ALICE FAYE, ADOLPH MEN-
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"SING, BABY, SING"

Saturday, Nov. 14

(Matinee discontinued)

Evening shows at 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

WALTER KELLY and
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"TUGBOAT
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Sunday Shows at

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CLARK GABLE,
MARION DAVIES and
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ALMA THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12-13

— Double Feature —

No. 1—BOB ALLEN and
MARTHA TIBBETTS in

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No. 2—ROSS ALEXANDER and
ANNE NAGEL in

"Here Comes Carter"

Saturday, Nov. 14

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Coed Practices With Rifle As Season's End Nears

The open hunting season on men is drawing to a close and at least one inmate of Wright Hall should get her man.

Not so long ago, Betty Viers was seen striding across the campus in the direction of the Jungle with a gun under one arm and a box of shells under the other. Her determined manner and the frequency with which shots rang out must prove something, but what? Leaving the practice range, a smile broadened her ruddy countenance.

It is reported that she hit her target, a small piece of wood, in 60% of her shots. Her aim is improving, however, and soon she'll be able to play for large game. It cannot be determined specifically, as yet, just what species she is considering but we'll venture to say that there is probably a "deer" in the lot.

Take warning (or courage, as the case may warrant), fellows—leap-year closes on the 31st of December.

History of Alma's

Deans of Women

(Continued from page 1)
teacher, became Dean of Women in 1906. She seemed to have a knack at leading the men of the faculty on her side, and most arguments came out 8-7, in her favor, much to the chagrin of more than one

of her contemporaries. That was before dancing was allowed in the college, and it is said that she occasionally checked up on the "hard-looking crowd" in the old Opera House. Miss H. Grace Andrews, English teacher in 1911, and Mrs. Mary M. Fancher, 1912, Professor of French, succeeded her.

Married in Hall

In 1913, Miss Marie Haefliger arrived to teach German and preside over the girls. She was married in Commencement Week of 1914 on the steps of Wright Hall, to Stanley Graves, a former student, who is now Dean of the Detroit Institute of Technology. Hers is the only wedding to take place at Wright Hall so far in its history. In 1914, Miss Camelia Waite took authority over the college women and taught English.

During the war, from 1916 to 1920, Miss Elizabeth M. Roberts, one of the best-loved Deans Wright Hall has known, taught English and guided the girls. Miss Sara A. Pollock took charge when Miss Roberts was absent in 1920-21, but left the faculty then to care for her parents. When Dean Roberts returned in the fall of '21, the Weekly Almanian printed in an article (quote) "Dean Roberts is a peach". With her help, the two overcrowded sororities organized the Kappa Iota group. She was a member of the Library Committee, and when she died in Wright Hall in November, her family donated her fine

collection of books of English literature to the college library. A Roberts Memorial fund of \$100 has been established, and each year a book is bought for the library through it.

Mrs. Katherine F. Roberts completed the year of 1921-22. Her assistant was Miss Phyllis E. Byrnes, who continued with the Kappa Iota group.

Alinda E. Montgomery and Laura E. Lanier followed in 1922 and '23 respectively. Miss Lanier was a relative of the poet Sidney Lanier. Both taught English to college classes.

In 1925, Miss Florence M. Steward, present Dean of Women, entered. She had been Dean of Women at the University of the City of Toledo for three years, and has taught at the University of Cincinnati and Oxford College for Women. Her initial position was that of Assistant Professor of English. In 1932 she became Assistant Professor of Sociology.

Vicarious Director Speaks Praise of Club Cast

(Continued from page 1)

And though Aletha Hapner, Alma Ludwick, and Emerson Smith held comparatively minor parts, they played them well.

All of which makes a pretty big dent in our supply of orchids, but any and all that are left should go to the staff and their helpers, who made the thing possible. Sully, a

real director right down to the last puff on his cigar, not only worked the organization hard, but worked himself hard. The make-up crew, Vincent, Temple, and Block, were aided and abetted by Leslie Struble. However, we doubt that there is very much that Les can tell the girls about painting pussies. And we mustn't forget Charlie Barden and his loyal henchmen who pulled the strings behind scenes. Just ask one of them what a headache that chan-delier turned out to be, before

they finally licked it. Sportswriter Herb Peters did the duties of Publicity Manager, by having the whole town talking about "The Whole Town's Talking" long before it hit the boards of the Strand Theatre. "Rich" Rademacher saw to the sale of tickets.

Lastly, but hardly least in consideration of a true Scot, the Club not only succeeded dramatically but financially, playing to an appreciative audience of more than four hundred. Drama Club, we salute you.

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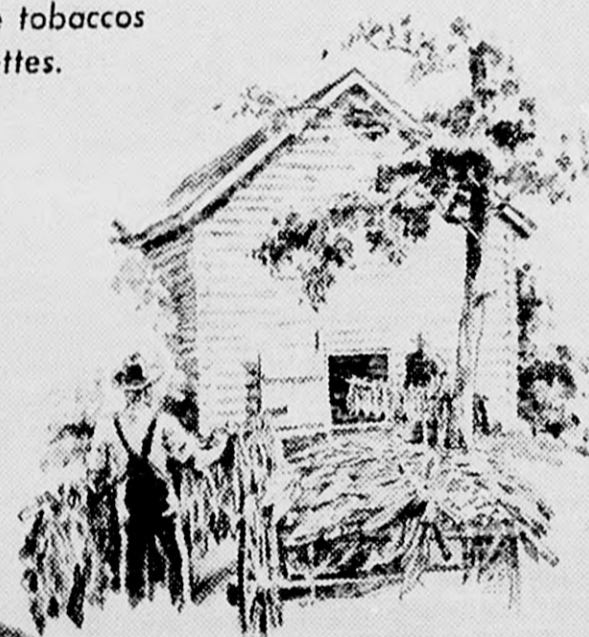
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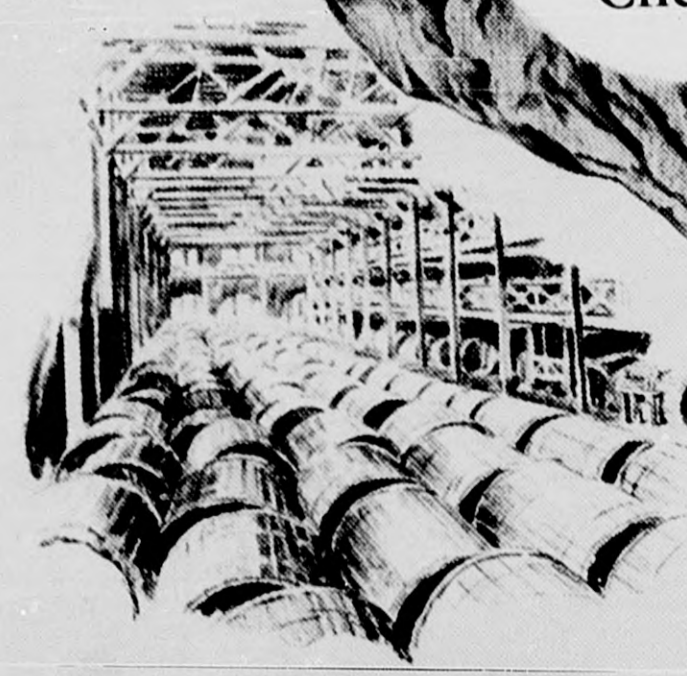
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