

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 30

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1936

NUMBER 9

Committee of Synod Reports To Students

Committee Answers Students' Last Spring Petition

Last Thursday afternoon a committee from the Presbyterian Synod of Michigan gave a report which constituted the Synod's reply to a petition signed by 180 students last spring. Reverend Sautel, chairman of the committee, and Dr. Mings, Moderator of the Synod, spoke to a group of approximately 35 students in the chapel and attempted to answer numerous questions in the open forum that followed.

Rev. Sautel, who gave the Synod's report, said that the Synod felt that Alma is suffering from a lowered morale which has been caused by the depression. In its investigation, Mr. Sautel said, the committee found "that many movements have been made to see to the development of the college." The college already has more students, he said. Moreover, he continued, the Board of Trustees is forward looking and the plans which have been proposed by the faculty are being carefully considered. More complete plans for the semi-centennial are to be discussed by the Synod when it meets here next October.

Mr. Sautel extended the Synod's congratulations to the students of Alma College for the interest they have shown in their school. He went on to say that the Synod pledges its support in any financial campaign that the college may start. In addition to this the Presbyterian ministers have been asked that they lend their cooperation in getting students. The Synod promises, he said, to remember that they have a college in their midst.

After Dr. Mings had spoken briefly, Prof. Hamilton, the chairman, asked for an open forum. Immediately questions were fired at the speakers. A lively discussion followed which lasted nearly an hour.

Mr. May Offers Services For Class In Square Dance

Two weeks ago an editorial appeared in the Almanian that advocated old times dances. Within a week a letter came to the editor from Mr. Leon R. May, an employee at the local post office in which the writer offered his services for a class in old time dancing. He has taught the dances at Central State Teachers College and would be glad to render his services free of charge to any group of students who wish to come to his home at 904 West Superior St.

Mr. May is apparently interested in starting a class as soon as possible. An orchestra may be obtained for a nominal sum to play for the class, Mr. May said.

K. I.'s Give Mrs. Campbell A Farewell Dinner

The Kappa Iota Literary society held a special dinner at Wright Hall last Thursday in honor of Mrs. R. R. Campbell who is a patroness of the society. The Campbells, "Coach," Mrs., and Bud, are moving to Detroit where "Coach" has secured a position. Mrs. Campbell received a dainty English Bone cup and saucer as a farewell gift.

Chapel Schedule

Wednesday—Hallin.
Thursday—Lecture, Hamilton.
Friday—Heth.
Monday—Kaufmann.
Tuesday—George N. Fuller.

Footballers Tie Hope For Second Place



1st Row (left to right)—Mack, Washburn, Ewer, Malcolm, Dawe, Fortino, Mann, Johnson, Keglovitz.
Second Row—Coach Macdonald, Adams, Boat, Devaney, Cater, Elder, Mathews, Gilbert, McGarvah, Otis, Hurosky, Smith, Lea, Miller.
Back Row—Student Manager Sayles, Purdy, Butraw, Totten, Nunn, Sanders, Netzorg, Barstow, Bainbridge.

Dr. George Kinne Died In 1926, Yale U. Reports

Dr. George Conklin Kinne, well remembered by many of his classmates of 1898-00 died September 15, 1926 in Honolulu. His death was due to heart disease. This report from Yale University answers queries of many old alumni.

Dr. Kinne was born April 7, 1883, in Ypsilanti, Mich., the son of Willard B. Kinne, a jeweler. He prepared for college at the Ypsilanti High School. After attending Alma from 1898-00, he attended Yale Medical School from 1904-08. While there he was a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa. He served his internship at the Lawrence and Memorial Hospital at New London, Conn. subsequently practicing medicine in Seattle, Washington; Portland, Oregon; and Everson, Washington.

He married some years ago to Agnes B. Tatterfield in Boston. Her death occurred prior to his own. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Hall, of San Bernardino, California.

Nate Fry Will Play at Frolic

Nate Fry and his orchestra from Lansing will furnish the music for the Frosh Frolic which is to be held November 24, a week from today. All of the faculty have been invited. Those who are to act as chaperons are Prof. and Mrs. Clack, Prof. Mitchell, Dean Steward, Prof. and Mrs. Seamon, and Coach and Mrs. Macdonald.

The committees have been hard at work with much more work to be done between now and next Tuesday. The decoration committee will have the most difficult job of the lot and will probably be hard at work until a few minutes before the festivities begin. The class colors, green and white, are to be featured in the decorations and the general theme will be "Frosh" with green pots covering the gym as well as many other emblems that designate freshmen. The decorating committee is to take the gym over the night of the 23rd.

Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased from the freshmen for \$1 per couple.

NOTICE!

Mr. Robert Tuttle of Detroit reports that he lost a fountain pen cap at the Albion game here November 7. His name is engraved in his own handwriting and he is anxious to get the cap back. He offers a dollar reward. Any person who has found the cap is asked to give it to Byron Stephens.

Year Book Is To Have Week For Campaign

Student Body to Choose Most Popular Boy and Girl

The week of November 30 is to be Maroon and Cream Week, Kenneth Ling, editor of the 1937 Maroon and Cream announced Sunday. During the week the staff of the year book is to conduct several elections to determine the most popular man and co-ed, the best dressed man and co-ed and the senior who the students think is most likely to succeed after graduation. This year's book is to be the largest since that of 1922.

According to present plans the staff may put on one or two chapel programs and a sales campaign is definitely to be put on during the week. The book is to be sold for \$2 cash or \$2.25 on an installment plan. On the latter plan \$1 is to be paid down and total amount of \$2.25 must be paid by March 15. The date of publication is not definitely set as yet although it has been intimated that the book would not come out until late in the spring since an attempt is being made to include as many of the campus activities as is possible. All people who are interested in turning in snap shots for publication in the book are asked to give the pictures to Leo Washburn, Kenneth Ling or Holmes Sullivan. If it is possible the snaps will be printed.

Pictures of many activities have already been taken for the book and the pictures of the athletic squads are being prepared as rapidly as possible. The classes and organizations of the campus are asked to bear in mind that pictures of their group are expected and that they make arrangements for the staff to take the pictures before any of the groups disband.

John Menoch, '34, Wins Chicago Seminary Honors

A report from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary announces that John Menoch of the Alma class of '34 took second place in the annual senior oratorical contest which is conducted by the Chicago Seminary. "Neophobia" was the title of the oration. The second prize was \$15.

Orauel Willits, who graduated from Alma last year, is also in the seminary. Both Menoch and Willits are candidates for the bachelor of divinity degree.

Hi School Alumni To Give Bust For Football Champs

Gordon Mann, president of the Alma High School Alumni Association, announced last week that a banquet will be held for the football team that won the conference championship by defeating Midland 38 to 6 last Wednesday. The banquet is to be held Monday, November 24 at 7 o'clock in the basement of the Presbyterian Church. The price is to be \$1 per plate.

Mr. Mann announced that Coaches Macdonald, of Alma College, Gary and Gill of Western State and Casteel of Michigan State are scheduled to appear on the program. Al Fortino is to act as toastmaster. Coach John Gill, who is backfield coach at Western is a former coach of Alma High.

Committees have not been appointed as yet although tickets are to go on sale in the very near future and the basement of the church is to be decorated probably by Stan Vliet.

30 Girls Get Sorority Bids

On Tuesday, November 10, at six o'clock a. m., thirty freshman girls, nineteen living in Wright Hall, and eleven from Alma, met in the reception room at Wright Hall, all wearing the colors of the literary society they are about to join. After dancing for half an hour they were served breakfast at special tables, and songs and cheers were given for the benefit of the pledges.

The girls who will pledge to the Alpha Theta society are Ruth Niles and Jean Williams, Alma; Jean Mitchell, Bad Axe; Alma and Betty Ludwick, Jackson; Margaret Kennedy, Mt. Clemens; Gene Lewis, Gaylord; Virginia Maze, Hesperia; Helen Guillaume, St. Louis; Eleanor Cotton and Betty Roberts, Detroit, and Sally Hinckley, Kalamazoo.

Philomathean colors are being worn by Margaret and Amelia Jean Arnold, Traverse City; Jewell Birch, Alma; Merica Galier, Atlantic, Iowa; Betty Pomeroy, Midleton; Isabelle Thompson, Elkton, and Betty Veirs, Detroit.

The Kappa Iota group is pledging Katherine Billet, Royal Oak; Louise Black, Detroit; Helen Cameron, Toronto, Canada; Helen Grenell, Jane Fraker, and Lorraine Thorsby, Saginaw; Margaret Ann Elliott, Florence Telgenhof, and Connie Hamilton, Alma; Frances Kaufmann, Three Rivers, and Janet Cobb, Lansing. Formal pledging will be held during this week.

Alma Defeats Hillsdale 7 to 0 In Final Game

Art Smith Runs 74 Yards for Lone Touchdown

Alma put the finishing touches to a successful football season by trimming Hillsdale College, 7-0, at Hillsdale, last Saturday, with the Scots' brilliant junior halfback, Art Smith, setting a furious pace. The victory was the initial win on the road and assured the team second place in the conference standings in their first year under the tutelage of Coach Macdonald.

Smith dazzled the spectators with his scintillating runs off the tackles which included a 74-yard gallop on the first play of the second half for the lone touchdown. Art amassed a total of 198 yards from scrimmage in 17 tries for an average of 11.5 yards every time he carried the ball.

The touchdown came on the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff opening the second half. Ewer had received the kickoff on his 15 and returned to the 26 yard line. Smith took the ball on an off tackle slant to the left, sliced in fast, ran to the left, and then to evade a swarm of tacklers cut back to the right and sped down the sidelines 74 yards for a touchdown. Ewer placekicked the extra point despite a high wind.

The Scots held the upper hand throughout the second half but were forced to repulse frequent Hillsdale scoring threats in the first half. Hillsdale vastly out-gained the Scots in the first two periods as Rizzardi ripped through the Alma line but the Dale attack was muffled the remainder of the game.

The Dales began dominating the play shortly after the opening kickoff. With the wind to their backs the Scots kept Hillsdale back with the first few punt exchanges but midway in the period Wolfe blocked Miller's punt and Beckett recovered for Hillsdale on the Alma 45 yard line.

With Rizzardi doing the ball carrying Hillsdale advanced to the Alma 28 before Ewer intercepted a Graham pass. Polich retaliated by intercepting a Smith pass on the 38. Hillsdale reached the 25 before losing the ball on downs as the period ended.

At the start of the second period Hillsdale began another march on their own 20 and moved up to the Alma 31 before Graham fumbled with Smith recovering for Alma. Smith punted to the Dale 44 where Rizzardi moved into action and carrying the ball at 5 and 10 yards a clip advanced to the Alma 44 yard line.

Murray hit center for 2 yards, and then took a lateral for 5 more to move up to the 4 yard line. Here the Scots stiffened and smothered Rizzardi for no gain and then batted down his pass into the end zone.

The Scots then turned on the heat in the second half and after Smith's sensational touchdown sprint Alma continued to overpower the Dales and stopped Rizzardi cold to silence the Hillsdale attack.

Alma set the stage for another scoring threat late in the third period as they marched deep into Hillsdale territory. Smith started the advance by intercepting Murray's pass on his own 30 and returning to the 40. Dawe gained 8 yards and Ewer 4 more over the guards.

Smith dashed off right tackle for 8 yards and the Dales were penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. Smith gained 4 more yards inside the tackles and then Ewer flipped a pass to Smith on the 8 yard line.

Smith drove through right tackle for 3 yards as the quarter ended.

(Continued on page 3)

The Almanian

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It Looks Like It's Our Job

Thirty-five students sat with mingled feelings of satisfaction and disappointment when the committee of the Presbyterian Synod gave a report of its findings in the investigation which came as a result of a petition by students last spring. It was satisfying to realize that the Synod heeded the petition of the students. It was disappointing to learn that the Synod, like the Board of Trustees, knows so little of Alma's needs. Many times the students were forced to laugh by the explanations of the speakers. The students were outspoken in their comments and, as the chairman said at the close of the discussion, they betrayed their ignorance more than often. What is more pitiful, however, is the fact that even the ignorant students could detect the ignorance of the committee.

There is one thing that we can all be pretty sure of at this time; if there is anything to be done for Alma College it must be done by the people who live on the campus. The others who are supposed to be affiliated with the college apparently have not the time. It will be the task of those who live here to get students, to get money, to organize the alumni, to sell Alma College to the country. The Board of Trustees may deliberate and the Synod may recommend but any ACTION must come from the college campus itself. At the meeting last Thursday Dr. Mings constantly reiterated that the Presbyterian form of government is deliberative; that in it nobody can tell another what is to be done. That may be highly democratic but it certainly is not conducive to the type of activity that Alma needs.

It is for us, the students, the faculty and the administration, to prove that Alma College is worthy of every student and every dollar it can obtain. It is for us to demonstrate that the program of education that Alma offers deserves support.

Academically Alma is certainly in the front ranks among Michigan schools. One of our exchange students explained that he left a well known school to come here because he had heard that Oxford accepted Alma students on the mere presentation of credits. Exchange students do not hesitate to say that life on our campus is far more pleasant, more congenial and more democratic than in many other schools.

It only remains for us to sell our school. But we, students and teachers, must do it.

Prof. Unstad Describes Norway In First Library Faculty Lecture

"In discussing the topic, 'State Activities in Norway,' one may as well include Sweden and Denmark, because the people and government are much the same," stated Professor Lyder Unstad, in his address Wednesday evening to a group of faculty members and students gathered in the college library.

Norway is at present largely controlled by the Labor party, whose aims are entirely socialistic. "Indeed," said Mr. Unstad, "the very essence of democracy is socialistic. As soon as we begin to do a thing for the welfare of the group rather than the individual, we are socialistic." It was this tendency which saved Norway from the grip of feudalism in the Middle Ages.

The ruling parliament of one hundred and fifty members is elected every third year; the merely nominal king receives a salary, and has to present a budget of its use. The present Prime Minister has been in America and worked as a section hand on a railway for

seven years. In the parliament are not only the Departments of State, War, and others recognized in the United States, but also Departments of Culture, Church, and Social Affairs. The church of the Norwegians, Lutheran since the Reformation, is owned by the State, which pays the salaries of the preachers, and renders the organization more independent than most.

Women have equal rights with men in all phases of government, except that they cannot hold military or naval offices, nor qualify as preachers in the state churches.

The government builds, owns, and operates all the railroads, with the exception of two or three short stretches; not more than ten miles altogether are private. Labor unions were recognized in 1907.

In speaking of the fishing industry around the islands where he grew up, Mr. Unstad said, "Do you suppose a man can go out in a boat and fish anywhere, at any time that he pleases? No. The

(Continued on page 4)

Wright Hallology

What happens when— The "pony" isn't hidden well enough? ? ? You have to explain why your paper looks so much like so-an-so's? ? ? You start explaining just why you don't like a certain professor, and discover he is walking right next to you? ? ? You call your one and only by the wrong name? ? ? You're so interested in the conversation that you forget to notice when your heart attraction walks in the room? ? ? (We would like to know.)

Have you, by any chance, noticed the latest of the Romeos? We mean the one that goes out with Jean Williams, Janet Cobb, and Alice Bunting . . . Of course, Harold Dean should receive some credit for dating both Alma and Hester . . .

Can you eeeeemagine? ? ? Mack without Amelia? . . . Pete Cicinelli failing to get a nice smile across to Alma Block during the French class? or is it Don Smith . . . Jordie not feeling on the top of the world when her secret passion, walks with her? . . . McGarvah's dad 'giving' him a new car for Christmas? . . . Staudacher dating anyone other than Kay? . . . (Well, neither can we.)

Song Headlines . . . Advise to the football team—"Pick Yourself Up" . . . Bob Adams asking Jean Byers to dance—"Let's Swing It" . . . Walter Muehler talking to Sally—"I Want a Monopoly on You" . . .

Embarrassing moment! From force of habit, Hugh Cook buzzed Betty Roberts when he had a date with Jane Fraker . . .

And when Irene is away Wayne takes advantage of the fact . . . But then C. Temple lets "Red" (better known as bear-skin) occupy a lot of her time . . .

The tune "Crazy over Horses" certainly fits in these days with Jewell Birch riding with Ted Ward and Marg Kennedy using Chet as her guide on horseback. And we're sure you knew that Chet was that-away about Marg . . .

Who will invent . . . A sieve without any holes in it for people who aren't particularly interested in straining anything? An alarm clock with half a bell, so when two people are rooming together, it only wakes one of them? A stepladder without any steps in it, for washing windows on the ground floor? Red, white, and blue starch, for washing American flags, flying when there isn't any wind? Round dice for people who'd rather play marbles? . . .

We always did say that man was dust and woman settles him.

History In Five Volumes
I. A Blonde.
II. Jilted.
III. Off Women For Life.
IV. Frogs Around the Boosters Club—That Doesn't Count.
V. Dates Snappy Blonde Number in Biol. Class.
—And so it goes.

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State Sweet Shop
SANDWICHES SODAS

....Pater's Sons....
CHARLOTTE (TEMPIE) TEMPLE
All our seniors seem to be widows or 'ers . . . here's another . . . but this Block isn't quite so far away . . . Wright Hall Senae . . . Floradoraor . . . year book staff . . . student teacher . . . she giggles most the time . . . and wears an Alpha Theta ring all the time.

College life I was missing
No time to enjoy her—
So I got me a pardner
His name is **BILL TROYER!**
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By the peppiest class in years!!!
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NILES & SON

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Sound Pictures at Their Best
Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 17-18
— Double Feature —
ROBERT KENT,
GLORIA STUART in
The Crime of Dr. Forbes
— Feature No. 2 —
ROGER PRYOR,
WENDY BARRIE in
Ticket To Paradise
Cartoon
Thursday, November 19
NORMAN FOSTER,
GLENDA FARRELL in
High Tension
Technicolor Brevity Screen Snapshot
Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20-21
GEORGE O'BRIEN in
Custer's Last Stand No. 8
Comedy News
Sunday and Monday, Nov. 22-23
JOE E. BROWN,
JUNE TRAVIS in
Earthworm Tractors
Comedy News Cartoon

Frosh

Alma Year Fight B

The free game to Friday by ten po Maroon and a good amount have had Bill Ginth tried the and power good enough into the o long runs. ter, Ace and Myron rensive ba Central fourth per runs and kept the b bay throo the latter ond quart back, thre to McClou pass on th touchdow back, plur The othe game can quarter. backs the ed Alma yard line, held and last Smit ever, and ball on A to drive t touchdow A fumble place kick Alma st gressively punt back play Smit man who tral 17 y Pleasant plays thr of thirty there was first quan of long ru In the Central t the kicko of Centra ty-nine y attack bo game was tutes that could get Central McIntyre Homer . . . Epple . . . Stafford . . . Cribbs . . . Kime . . . Van Ocke Murphey Kunish . . . Shapiro . . . Weiss . . . Central . . . Alma . . . Substit Van Voo Dove, Al Central—lor, Trow
Pepper. Directo y design he talen he story le troupe r of an oughnee gangster or a poo at a bris decidedly apstick. Summerv port Jan
Anthony well-kno Frederick and, Ed rains. I hid hist oleonic umes ar oser, K music fo nusal orkfully not activ ortant ng mo

Frosh Lose to Central 13-0

Alma Yearlings Put Up Game Fight But Are Overpowered

The freshmen lost their second game to the Central State frosh last Friday, 13 to 0. Outweighed by ten pounds to the man the Maroon and Cream yearlings played a good game considering the amount of actual training they have had. Don Smith, Bob Cole, Bill Ginther and Norm Geyer carried the ball with plenty of speed and power and their blocking was good enough to get the ball carrier into the open time after time for long runs. In the line Cliff Carter, Ace Cutler, Tom Plowman and Myron Spencer played fine defensive ball.

Central scored in the second and fourth periods. After Coles' long runs and Smith's punting had kept the boys from Mt. Pleasant at bay throughout the first quarter the latter scored early in the second quarter when Stewart, a half-back, threw a pass from midfield to McCloud, an end, who caught the pass on the Alma 30 and ran to a touchdown. Taylor, sub quarterback, plunged for the extra point.

The other touchdown of the game came early in the fourth quarter. With the wind at their backs the Central yearlings punted Alma back to their own ten yard line. Twice the Alma line held and Smith punted out. The last Smith punt was short, however, and Mt. Pleasant took the ball on Alma's 20 and proceeded to drive to a touchdown after exchanging goals. Tower scored the touchdown on a quarterback sneak. A fumble spoiled the attempted place kick for extra point.

Alma started the game very aggressively. Cole ran a Central punt back 35 yards and on the next play Smith threw a pass to Plowman who was stopped on the Central 17 yard line. Here the Mt. Pleasant line stiffened and in two plays threw Smith for a total loss of thirty yards. After that spurge there was little activity during the first quarter other than a couple of long runs by Ginther and Smith.

In the fourth quarter, after the Central touchdown, Cole received the kickoff and ran through a host of Central tacklers to his own forty-nine yard line. There the Alma attack bogged down again and the game was over before the substitutes that Coach Keglovitz sent in could get under way.

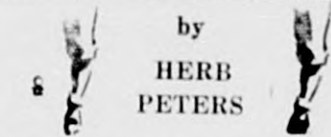
Central	Alma
McIntyre LE	Plowman
Homer LT	Cutler
Epple LG	Troyer
Stafford C	Hurley
Cribbs RG	Walker
Kime RT	Carter
Van Ocker RE	Spencer
Murphy QB	Smith
Kunish HB	Ginther
Shapiro FB	Cole
Weiss FB	Geyer
Central 0 7 0 6-13	
Alma 0 0 0 0-0	

SHOWS TO SEE

Pepper.
Director Janes Tinling obviously designed this picture to display the talents of Jane Withers, but the story is unworthy of this little trouser. "Pepper" is the leader of an East Side mob of little toughnecks, who resort to adult gangster tactics to collect money for a poor widow. The story moves at a brisk pace, but the action is decidedly rowdy and the comedy slapstick. Irvin S. Cobb, Slim Summerville, Dean Jagger support Jane Withers in the cast.

Anthony Adverse.
Anthony Adverse features the well-known singer, Anita Louise, Frederick March, Olivia de Havilland, Edmund Gwenn and Claude Rains. It is a stirring and splendid historical film of the Napoleonic era with authentic costumes and sets. The noted composer, Korngold, has written the music for the production. The musical artists give a fair performance. The music blends so killfully with the play that one is not actively conscious of the important role it plays in establishing moods and characterizations.

Grid Gleanings



by HERB PETERS

Another grid season has ended and the close finds the Scots tied with Hope College for second place in the conference standings. Inability to defeat the top ranking teams cost the Scots the title but they did prove their superiority over the trailing teams through the season. Alma conquered Hillsdale twice, 9-0 and 7-0; defeated and tied Albion in two engagements, 10-0 and 20-20; swamped Olivet 26-6 in their only meeting. But the Scots broke even with Hope, winning 6-0 and losing 12-7; and lost to the champion Kalamazoo Hornets in their lone meeting 20-6. Alma scored 91 points to their opponents 58. Miller accounted for 21, Ewer for 19, and Dawe for 18, while the other points were divided up between Smith, MacGarvah, Otis, Johnson, and Mack with 6 apiece, and Devaney who tallied 1 point, while 2 more points resulted from a safety.

Art Smith has proven to be Hillsdale's nemesis not only in football but also in basketball. Last winter in a basketball game with the 'Dales Art connected with a free throw in the last seconds to contribute the winning margin. Before the game last Saturday Art mentioned that he felt "lousy" and lifeless. But once he got his hands on the pigskin he suddenly came to life and pestered the 'Dales with his consistent long runs. He gained 198 yards from scrimmage in 17 attempts for an 11.5 yard average. He scampered 74 yards for the only touchdown, and also contributed a 42 yard run and a 19 yard run besides two others over the 10 yard mark.

Bob Devaney, dependable sophomore end, squawked plenty loud at the conclusion of the game. The reason for Bob's wrath was that he figured he had just been robbed of a touchdown. On the last play of the game Miller punted deep into Hillsdale territory. Devaney raced down the field to cover the punt. The punt bounded into the end zone with a Hillsdale man falling on the ball as it crossed the line. The ball popped from under him and Devaney leaped on the loose pigskin. The official ruled it a touchback and it took force to quiet Bob's protest. This is only one example of Devaney's alertness and fight. In practice Bob is never in a hurry but once in a game he is in every play and opponents find him very hard to take out.

Bob Mack continued his consecutive game streak although it had seemed that the injury he suffered last week would break the string. Bob has started every game for three years at tackle but last week against Albion Bob had the misfortune to break three ribs. Bob received the chance to start at tackle, however, and went out after the first play. But in the fourth quarter Bob was sent back in and played a fine game despite his injury.

The nine seniors who put in final appearances as Alma grid-ders all gave creditable performances as they bowed out of college competition. At the ends Johnson and Malcolm played steady games. Johnson had Wolfe, 'Dales' sensational tackle, handcuffed, and Malcolm played his usual fine defensive game. Mack at tackle played little, due to an injury, but was a constant threat while in the game. Washburn was up to his usual high standard at guard, and at the other guard post Keglovitz played well despite an injury handicap. Mann filled in capably at guard. Captain Fortino, signal calling ironman, did yeoman duty at center, and as soon as he moved into the line Rizzardi was moved cold on the power plays. In the backfield Dawe and Ewer turned in commendable games. Dawe continued his effective tackling and hard blocking, and plunged for substantial gains. Ewer intercepted passes, tossed passes, and ran well.

Alma Defeats Hillsdale 7 to 0 In Final Game

(Continued from page 1)
Gilbert gained 1 yard in two attempts and Ewer was smothered for no gain on the three yard line to lose the ball on downs.

Hillsdale carried the play back to Alma territory but again Smith popped up and circled left end for 42 yards to the 'Dale 37 yard line. Dawe picked up 9 yards in three plunges, and then Smith again circled left end, this time for 19 yards to the 9 yard line.

After the Scots failed to penetrate the 'Dales' line in three attempts Ewer was sent back to try for a field goal from placement. The kick was wide, and neither team threatened to score again.

Nine seniors put in their final appearance in football regalia for the Scots. Those graduating are Malcolm and Johnson, ends; Mack, tackle, Washburn, Keglovitz, and Mann, guards; Fortino, center; and Ewer and Dawe, backs.

Alma	Hillsdale
Devaney LE	Beckett
Mack LT	Daglow
Washburn LG	Wolfe
Fortino C	Zaiser
Keglovitz RG	Dannels
Cater RT	Schnitzer
Johnson RE	Polich
Ewer QB	Trau
Miller LH	Graham
Dawe RH	Hogan
MacGarvah FB	Rizzardi
Alma 0 0 7 0-7	
Hillsdale 0 0 0 0-0	

Touchdown: Smith.
Point after touchdown: Ewer (placekick).
Substitutions:
Alma—Gilbert, Smith, Mann, Malcolm, Tangalakis.
Hillsdale—McConeghy, Murray, Richardson, Scott, Pratt, Hammond.

STATISTICS

	Alma	Hillsdale
1st downs, rushing	7	8
1st downs, passing	1	0
1st downs, penalties	1	1
Total 1st downs	9	9
Yardage gained, rushing	245	180
Yardage lost, rushing	10	7
Total yardage, rushing	235	173
Passes attempted	10	10
Passes completed	1	1
Yardage, passes	8	4
Yardage, rushing and passes	243	177
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Fumbles	0	1
Fumbles recovered by	1	0
No. of penalties	1	3
Yardage lost, penalties	5	25
Yardage, punts, from scrimmage	233	213
Average yardage, punts, from scrimmage	23.3	26.6

Strand Theatre

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 17-18
Amateur Show Tuesday 9:00 p. m.
CLARK GABLE,
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Thursday and Friday, Nov. 19-20
JANE WITHERS
and IRVIN S. COBB in
"PEPPER"

Saturday, Nov. 21
(Matinee discontinued)
Evening shows at 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
BRUCE CAROT
and MARGARET CHURCHILL in
"The Legion of Terror"
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Sunday Shows at 2, 3, 6, 8 and 10 p. m. Box office opens at 1:30.
Monday Shows at 4, 6, 8, 10 p. m.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
and FRANK MORGAN in
"DIMPLES"

ALMA THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 19-20
JOHN WAYNE in
"Sea Spoilers"

Saturday, Nov. 21
FRANKIE DANO in
"Valley of Wanted Men"

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 22-23
BORIS KARLOFF in
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Alma

Prof. Unstad Describes Norway in Faculty Lecture

(Continued from page 2)

sea is divided for every fishing station with designated areas for small boats, large boats, for the use of lines or nets. And all the hundreds of crafts leave shore only at appointed times during shifting seasons. Is that regimentation? Yes, but the people all think that is the way it should be!"

Under an entirely cooperative system, the government monopolizes the liquor business, operates the telegraph, telephone, radio (no jazz or advertising), and subsidizes even the large coast-wise steamship companies.

A student enters a university upon payment of a matriculation fee of ten kronin, or four American dollars; there is no tuition asked. In the country districts, eighty per cent of the teachers are men, who are expected to marry, work their government-donated farms, and serve as a model for the community. In the cities many women instructors are employed.

A system of social medicine provides practically free service, in-

surance of all kinds, clinics in the cities, and numerous sanitariums for the treatment and prevention of tuberculosis, prevalent in the coast regions. All this tends to create a healthy population, and benefit the whole country.

Concession laws have been passed for foreigners entering the country. Government permission is required by anyone desiring to put capital into a private enterprise. Then, the government has the right to buy the going business, for a period of twenty years after its establishment. When a concern is fifty years old, it may be appropriated without compensation. "The people protest, but what good does it do? It has always been that way."

Rights of public domain are strictly governmental. A man may not cut a tree on his own property unless it is marked by an inspector, and he must plant another in its place. Perhaps five per cent of the land in Norway is being cultivated, and only ten per cent is workable; most of the country is covered by mountains. Pioneers on government lands are aided for their first ten years by

interest-free loans, etc., because they are furthering the progress of the country.

An Industrial Bank is to be financed by the government soon. A Land Bank has been in operation for a long time, with little talk of mortgages, because it is not the aim of the bank to acquire much land. The entire scheme of living seems to be not to accumulate great personal and family wealth, but only to get enough to live a "good life". Whenever a government project makes a surplus, the rates are correspondingly lowered on radios or railways. Of nearly three million people in Norway, last year only six hundred and thirty-seven gained an income of fifty thousand kronin, twelve thousand dollars.

Strangely enough, the Norwegians have the impression that radicalism comes from America, because a few ideas revolutionary to their minds were introduced from the United States. "I grew up," said Mr. Unstad, "believing that the United States was socialist; now it is the other way around—I hear that Norway is!" As the speaker concluded, the

audience took up the discussion, asking questions and advancing diverse opinions.

Professor Mitchell, chairman, announced that another lecture would be given, probably during December, by Mr. Robinson.

Nowadays if you give a girl a bad name, she'll call you a woman one right back.

For "Little David—'cause—can-sling-it" Smith we suggest new title—"Body Bountiful".

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