

# Almantan

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

NUMBER 10

VOLUME

## 62 New Men Are Pledged By Local Frats

Greatest Number in Recent  
Years Are Pledged

Sixty two new men have been bid to fraternities during the past two weeks. Phi Phi Alpha has 42 new pledges while Zeta Sigma has 20.

The following are the Phi pledges: Neil Babington, Sault Ste. Marie, Dick Baldwin, Breckenridge, Ed Boutin, Merrill, Cliff Carter, Breckenridge, Fred Church, Alma, Bob Cole, Detroit, Gerald Corbett, Breckenridge, Webster Cutler, Sault Ste. Marie, Elton Ditto, Alma, Norman Geyer, Saginaw, Lyle Hartrick, Detroit, Kenneth Hathaway, Alma, Wilmar Hohnkc, Saginaw, Bob Hurley, Croswell, Jerry Johnson, Escanaba, UOBVion, Vohnson Port Hope, Adalbert and Alfred Lindley, Detroit, Herbert Lint, Capac, Joe MacDonald, Clawson, Frank Meeker, Saginaw, Alex Novitsky, Detroit, Rufus ReibeV, Silkinaw, Borney Roepcke, Gregory, Al Schmidt, Vassar, Bill Smith, Midland, Don Smith, Charlotte, Bob Spencer, Midland, Myron Spencer, Scottville, Harold Teak, Oxford, Bob Trull, Belding, Kay Walker, Alma, Stuart Warnaar, Grand Haven, Morley Webb, Wheeler, Bruce Wilson, Saginaw, Lewis Wright, Ann Arbor, Harry Murphy, Alma, Frank Currie, Midland, Clarence Spears, Flint, Stanley Sweet, Detroit, Lemar Case, Saginaw, Henry Broughall, Alma.

The Zeta pledges are as follows: Harold Allen, Grand Rapids, Don Carpenter, Bancroft, Charles Climie, Alpena, Hugh Cook, Alpena, Charles Doe, Jackson, Earl Fix, Detroit, Bill Ginther, Traverse City, Keith Green, Alma, Fred Johnston, Alpena, Charles LeClair, Ferndale, Ned McKee, Alma, Charles Meach, Charlotte, Walter Mutchler, Alma, Everett Noe, Sturgis, Tom Plowman, Perry, Carlyle Strobel, Saginaw, Tom Toller, Kansas City, Mo., William Troyer, Sault Ste. Marie, Lee Van Voorhees, Marquette, Ted Ward, Edmore.

## Alma Alumnus Is Solving The Ancient Weather Problem

## Marionettes to Flag in College Ggm Next Monday

The famous Olvera Street Marionettes of Los Angeles will present "Luck Finn and Tom Sawyer" and an 8-act variety show, Monday, Nov. 30. The entire stage is used and more than 100 large puppets, a 1:00 o'clock matinee will be held for school children. This is one of the largest marionette shows in the country.

## College Experiments With Unniilton Lauric

The college is experimenting with the idea of extension courses, while the enrollment, this semester, is not up to expectations, professor Unstad expressed satisfaction at having made a start, and looks toward a heavier enrollment next semester with a possible addition of several more courses in other fields.

The courses given this semester are Criminology and the Principles of Economics. The group met every Tuesday evening at seven for three hours. The first hour and a half is devoted to the Criminology class under Miss Steward. The second period is given over to Economics with Mr. Unstad conducting the class. Two hours credit is given in each course, at a cost of \$3.75 per semester hour. Special arrangements may be made for those interested in taking only the lectures, but the regular course takes into consideration the valuable experience gained in the social work being done by those enrolled.

no involved in

## Galsworthy In Chapel Speech

Best Story of 20th Century

The book, said Hamilton but the reading habit of a child has the leading habit of a child would not worry about what the Michigan North-Central Association will read for the halut and history. Lab'ng mmd will, sooner or later take him to the proper material.

The speaker then went on to explain the importance of the author in encouraging reading. Often, he said, the writer becomes detail that he forgets what he originally set out to

## Zeta Sigma Formal Set for Dec. 12 at Midland

The Zeta Sigma formal dinner-dance is to be held December 12th at the Midland Country club. General Chairmen Clyde Dawe and Bob Sayles have appointed the following committees to work out plans for the party: music, Parker Lofthouse and Benton Kwcr; finance, Georg\*. Walker; menu, Mack Crooks; transportation, Gordon Mann; programs, Clyde Dawe and Woyant Pangborn. Trips have already been made to make arrangements for the final plan will not be announced until later.

Professors (Lack and Korem, and Dean of Men respectively, attended a meeting of the Michigan North-Central Association at Midland Thursday, November 1st.

## iffy Bell Speaks Praises Of Alma V Forgotten Men

(By Iffy Bell) Bill Totten was probably the hardest worker on the squad. Six foot two and 180 pounds, he built electrifying ends, those towering guards, those gigantic guards.

## Class of '40 Presents Frolic At Gym Tonight

Nate Fry Will Play Before  
Anticipated Large Crowd

Tonight the class of '40 held forth at Memorial Gymnasium with the annual Flush Frolic. The dance committees of the class announced that the party is to be semi-formal which is in keeping with the custom of yesteryears. The first dance is scheduled for 8:00 at which time Nate Fry and his orchestra will take over the evening's entertaining and will play until 12 o'clock.

According to the reports of the committees and the ticket sales thus far the party promise\*, to be one of the best Frolics in the history of the Frolic. A larger crowd anticipated than that which attended the party last year. Tickets are still on sale for \$1 and can be purchased from any freshman.

Those who expect out-of-town guests and who have not turned the names of the visitors over to some class officer or some member of the Student Council are urged to do so at once, Frolic proxy Kay Ridker announces.

The gym, which has been in the hands of the decorating committee for a day and most of last night, is decked out for service. Neither time nor effort has been spared in putting in the limelight touches. A pleasant surprise awaits those who are to trip the light fantastic in the gym tonight, say the fliers.

Ray Walk and Gme Lewis are general co-chairmen for the party. The entire faculty is invited to the party this evening. Those who are to net as chaperons are Prof. and M.-. (Lack, Prof. Mitchell, Dean Steward, Prof. and Mrs. Seaman, and (Oa)h and Mi Macdonald. A college clove for Thanksgiving ree- Wedne ilay afternoon the part\ will serv, as n farewell pm tv "til we meet again".

# The Almanian

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## ALMA FOLKS

by  
Aunt Fanny

There's been a lot said about many people on the campus here but there is one man here who should be recognized for what he is, which is a great deal. That is Dr. MacCurdy. There aren't many people who appreciate the old gent. That's because he doesn't seem to care to make any impression of any sort on anyone. He just goes along his way, doing his work, enjoying life in its fullest.

You know, there are various types who lay claim to wisdom. There are those who get an idea once in a while and are so surprised when they get it that they lose it before they can use it effectively. There are others who get ideas often enough to recognize them and they are so proud that they shout the ideas out lest the same ideas may occur to somebody else before they can make themselves heard. And then there is that grand clan of folks who don't shout every time they get an idea, because it isn't an extra-ordinary event when they do. They have always thought that way. Dr. MacCurdy belongs to the latter category and that's why it's so hard to fathom his depths. His lectures seem dry, I know, and sometimes you can't keep awake because the old Doc. just goes lecturing along in the same tone without raising or lowering his voice. That's because he doesn't see anything to raise his voice about.

There are many students who think they are putting a fast one over on Dr. MacCurdy because they are chisling in their tests and experiments. But they are really only fooling themselves because Doc. knows who knows his biology and who doesn't. Not long ago there was a certain clique that thought they were getting away with something. One day Doc. stopped them: "You know, these are some people here who think they are fooling me." That was necessary. The boys then stopped their cheating.

ing mostly because the sport had been taken out of it.

When Alma was to set up its new water works the city fathers asked Doc where he thought they should drill. Doc. told them very modestly where he thought they should try for water. He wasn't sure, he said, but he thought that was the best place to find water. The representative of a contracting company was willing to say that there was another place where he was sure water could be reached. Still Dr. MacCurdy would not say he was sure about his recommendations. So, the city wise ones took the other man's word and drilled down by the tourist park. They drilled many wells. Every time they completed one well they capped it and started another which was always as good as the first. It seemed that within an area of less than an acre the city had several wells. Meanwhile Dr. MacCurdy slowly smiled up his sleeve. He knew that the city was being fooled, that the drillers were tapping the same pool many times. But he had had his say and the council had not listened. Therefore he would hold his peace. It was not long before the city fathers came back to Dr. MacCurdy and he, with the same slow smile, repeated his previous suggestions. Today the Alma wells are where he said they should be.

Long before anybody thought of drilling for oil in these parts Dr. MacCurdy knew it was here but nobody interested in drilling asked him. Not long ago the professor of biology predicted that we would begin to build roads diagonally. Recently the state completed its first road of this type and experts say that many more will be constructed.

But Dr. MacCurdy never talks about his ideas because they were so obvious, so simple to him. The wonder is that such an intellect can belong to such an unassuming personality.

### Doc. Bell Speaks Praises of Alma's Forgotten Men

(Continued from page 1)

Miller, Otis, Boat, Gilbert and Smith awaiting their turns to play. Yet Carl was out every day, doing his best to work into the line-up.

Bill Barstow of St. Louis is a boy who might make a player if he took things more seriously. He's big and well built and has had experience. Instead he chooses to write poetry and stuff.

Bob Adams of Fairgrove was a candidate for an end position. Bob is plenty fast but he isn't quite big enough and rangy enough for a varsity berth. With Malcolm and Johnson graduating Bob should have a better chance next year.

George Purdy alternated at the four backfield positions and showed himself to be a hard tackler and a vicious blocker. There were just too many good men in the Alma backfield, however, and George had to content himself with little more than 8 minutes of play. He never missed a night of practice. As a reward he made every trip.

In this story I have attempted to bring before this paper's readers these unsung heroes of the gridiron. At least the sweet young things of Wright Hall will know they're football players and perhaps respect them more. When you consider that football is really more like work than play and they were out there practicing day after day, rain or shine, you can't begrudge them a little adulation. I've rambled enough. Adios.

Prof. Lyder Unstad addressed the debate class last Thursday evening on the subject of "Wage Theories, Classical and Modern." Prof. Unstad discussed the wage theories of Ricardo, Adam Smith, Marx, and others. A discussion followed the address.

The debaters are interested in wage theories because the question for argument this year concerns Congress' power to pass minimum wage legislation.



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TO-NITE

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NATE FRY'S MUSIC

## FROSH FROLIC

PROGRAM AT INTERMISSION  
NOVEL FROSH DECORATIONS

TO-NITE

### Rufus Reiberg Heads Frosh Honor Roll

Three men lead the freshman class at mid-semester in scholarship. Rufus Reiberg of Saginaw leads the class with a 2.53 average. Gerald Johnson of Escanaba is second with 2.33. Robert Spencer is third with 2.31. Anita Byron follows the three boys with a 2.27 average.

The following is the honor roll for mid-semester as turned in by the registrar:

Rufus Reiberg, Saginaw	2.53
Gerald Johnson, Escanaba	2.33
Robert Spencer, Midland	2.31
Anita Byron, Flint	2.27
Barney Roepcke, Gregory	2.25
John Bryce, Detroit	2.19
Jean Williams, Alma	2.13
Frances Kaufman, 3 Rivers	2.06
Charles Climie, Alpena	2.06
Mildred Bradfish, Sanford	2.00
Charles Meach, Charlotte	2.00
Esabel Thompson, Elkton	2.00

### Northwestern Men Give Advice to Dating Co-eds

At Northwestern University the men have begun to realize the impossibility of ultimately escaping women. Resigning themselves to this inevitability, and trying to facilitate matters for the girls, they proffer these humble suggestions, speaking, of course, for the "fellow across the hall."

1. Wear a delicate perfume; otherwise he's liable to think there's a stray cat in your purse.
2. Be nice to the poor boy. After all it's his money.
3. Don't stall him off too long; he might not come around again.
4. When he asks you for a kiss, don't say, "Oh, you'll spoil my make-up." If you do he's apt really to spoil your whole make-up.
5. Wear a good, flavored lipstick, and, by all means, one that comes off. He likes to show it to the boys when he gets home.
6. Don't order milk when the others are having high-balls. Order coffee. He'll stay nicer longer.
7. Don't introduce him to the housemother till you've closed the door behind him. He might leave you both at the steps.
8. Don't take his fraternity pin seriously. He doesn't.
9. Don't say "goodnight" at 10:30 on an 11 o'clock night. He's liable to say "goodbye" to you.
10. Don't talk about other fellows when you're with him. Men are funny about that.

### A Letter from a Grad

The following letter was received not so long ago from Margaret Randels who graduated last spring. She is attending Oberlin College, in Ohio, doing graduate work in French. Alma students should read it and look about them to more fully realize the pleasantness of their surroundings.

The Almanian, Alma College, Alma, Michigan

Dear 'Manians:

Please don't waste any valuable time reading this; I am just satisfying the Scotch instinct in me which forces me to make use of the stamped envelope.

If my father ceases to find Almanians in his box to send to me, I'll break down and subscribe. Either you have started out the Almanian with a bang, or else I have become sentimental over Alma; at least I seem to enjoy getting them (the Almanians.)

It's funny, I never thought I would miss the Almanian, nor that I could ever become sentimental over Alma College. After associating for two weeks with students and faculty of another college, and an internationally known one at that, I find that Alma need never humble itself to another college.

The only thing wrong with Alma College students, is that they are so broadminded that they can't narrow themselves down to saying "Alma College is the best." I'll admit that attitude may retard somewhat internationalism, but that's about the best way to build up a college.

So you might as well use superlatives when you are referring to Alma College—the rest do.

Sincerely yours,  
Margaret E. Randels, '36

Some have wondered what is left for discussion in Econ. classes, now that the election has been settled for another four years.

### ON THE RADIO

#### NOTES

Here's the chance for all of you dialsters to air your pet opinions. Pick out your favorite pianist, drummer, etc, and make them into an All American Dance Band. Drop your choice in the Almanian Box. It won't be long before everybody else will be picking their All American Thisandthats, so why not one of our own?

And any other tips, suggestions or criticisms you have in your system—let us hear them. Its your column—and besides, I get tired trying to think up things that will please everybody. How about some of you playing the goat for awhile?

Chicago's time changes are bound to affect (that is a mighty polite way of putting, what I am thinking) program schedules. A fine thing! We had just about caught up with all the best spots and their times, and now—

Henry Busse surprised his listening public, at least this small part of it, last week, with a very snappy rendition of the Overture from "William Tell." We wonder if the Music Department would approve.

And while this wasn't heard over the radio, it faintly reminds one of some of Gracy Allen's wilder flights.

#### NUTS

"Say It With Music" introduces Gus Arnheim at 7:45 Saturday night over WMAQ and WLW. . . Offered as an escape from Eddie Cantor: Melody from the Sky program over WGN at 8:30, Sundays. . . "Copper Colored Girl" still sounds good whether played by Benny Goodman or Shep Fields. . . They've got Pat O'Malley doing his novelties again. "With Her Head Tucked Underneath Her Arm" is still our favorite. 11 p. m. on Thurs., Sat., and Mon. 8:45 on Tuesday. 8:00 and 11:30 on Wednesday. All spots are over WGN. . . "Swing for Sale" as vended by Louis Prima suggests that 'swing' may stick around for awhile yet in spite of Tommy Dorsey and his prediction that it was just a summer's fad. . . "Boston Tea Party" showed up last Monday in the middle of Horace Heidt's Alemiting. We could stand more of that. . . "Swampfire" and "Sing, Sing, Sing" are high spots in Benny Goodman's last week. Always good, though. . . How many heard how "Organ Grinder Swing" sounded a la South American as played by Xavier Cugat? Every man to his own taste. . . Another Louis Prima pound out—"Let's Get Together And Swing." Sunflowers to T. Dorsey. . . Definition: Vaudeville is something which is pretty awful unless it's good which it seldom is at all hardly 'cause they raise the admission cost and that is worse probably. . . Another swellegant theme: "Summertime" by Bob Crosby. . . Anso-on.

### Sunday

Sweet Sunday, calm and quiet day of rest,  
The weary student by its freedom blessed,  
Heeds not the urgent call of breakfast gong,  
But snores aloud, his happy dreams prolong.  
The church bells warn that he should wake and then  
Arise, and shave, to church,—but no—to sleep again.  
The Sabbath afternoon drags slowly on:  
The restless stooge, his patience nearly gone,  
Off's to the Hall for Philo, Thet' or K. I.  
To hold her hand, and maybe, by and by,  
Stroll slowly town'rd, and if she is in luck,  
He visits Pat's to spend his hard-earned buck.  
If she's lucky—if he still has dough,—  
Off they toddle to see a show.  
Then back to the Hall—a fond good night—  
He leaves in sorrow  
To hasten home and study for the morrow.

Student in Chem.: "Hev, what's the characteristic of an element?"  
Alma Block: "An element never forgets."  
Tell me that isn't really genius—  
And she's pretty, too!

### Choir Will Make Its Christmas Trip Dec. 5-6

On Saturday, December fifth, the A Capella choir will make its first trip of the year. The choir will travel to Sturgis by bus Saturday night, where it will stay overnight. Sunday morning it will sing under the auspices of the Presbyterian church in Sturgis. After that it will leave for Three Rivers, where it will sing Sunday evening, in the Presbyterian church of the Reverend William Malcolm. The full choir will make the trip, and the soloists will be Joy Olney, singing the Birthday of a King, and Stewart Warner, who will sing the Cantique de Noel, by Adam. Other trips are being planned for later in the year for both the full choir and a small choir.

### When Caught Short On A Test Turn Poet—Sieg

The following is what Jack Sieg, sophomore, handed in as his history paper at a history test recently. It seems Jack is a very busy boy and does not always have the time to do what he is supposed to do before a test. So, as a conscientious student, he handed in the following poem upon looking at the questions that he found when he sat at his desk. Miss Judd read it to the class.

#### THE AGADIR CRISIS

I must confess that I have not read My "Gooch" or "Churchill", like you said.  
And now that I've a test to write, I find myself in quite a plight.  
Why Gooch or Churchill ever wrote Such stuff as this on which you dote  
Is quite beyond my long-range scope.  
And now I'm going to pout and mope.  
I paid three-fifty for my book, Have given it but one brief look.  
A crisis down in Agadir?  
I'm in one worse than that night here.  
—Jack Sieg.

## NILES & SON



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Where will he want to go?  
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See

The Alma Record

Greetings... Best Wishes... Thanksgiving



Reporter Watches Pulpit Come and Go

Scoop! Reporter spies upon pulpit thieves.

Whenever a prank is played about the college, it seems that the chapel pulpit is invariably the goat. This year is no exception; twice within a week has it been removed from its resting place and relocated apart from its natural surroundings.

Early on the morning of November 4th, when those who had money on Landon were beginning to feel sick, a car without lights came to a stop near the library. Two figures emerged and made immediately for a chapel window. Little trouble was experienced in getting in, but hauling a pulpit out through a window is apparantl' no joke. Once outside, however, it only remained to jog across the street and up the Wright Hall steps with the precious cargo. Another trip to the car netted a third figure which had to be carried. Through the same window went the trio and stealthily up to the tower of the Ad. building. Here an interesting operation took place. A rope was attached to the odd one and he was suspended from the steeple. The dark car purred off—then came the dawn.

On the night of November 10th another dark auto stopped near the heating plant. Again two figures sauntered nonchalantly to the chapel door, entered, and, in a few minutes, reappeared with the minute the car was gone and the pulpit had begun another journey. On the morning of November 11th the chapel was sadly decorated by an ordinary speaker's stand bearing the note: "Compliments of Central State Teachers' College."

Could it be, by any chance, that at the same time our pulpit might have put in a similar appearance in a nearby institution?

Thursday morning, however, the balance had been regained. The prodigal pulpit had returned and harmony once more reigned.

Late on the evening of November 21st a dark car again floated into position near the power house and several figures went into conference. A moment later a chapel window creaked and the figures slid in, one by one.

After some time they emerged, a look of satisfaction crowning their angelic countenances. Obviously they came out empty-handed; so why the satisfaction? Upon examination next morning we find our erstwhile pulpit again absent. The only conclusion we can possibly draw is that the pulpit was removed from the chapel but not from the building. The old tower has seen many strange things in its day. What do you suppose it knows about this?

"Monkey's Paw" to Be Presented in December

The Drama club is again hard at work. This time its activities are toward the production of a one act play, "The Monkey's Paw." This is a well known play of stage and screen and provides many thrills. The monkey's paw is a charmed paw that allows its holder to have anything it may wish for. Only three wishes may be had, however. The paw falls in the possession of a poor English family who wish for money. They get the money

when their son is killed and they collect the insurance. Then they wish to have their son alive again and he is about to reappear when the father, thinking of the horror of seeing his dead son alive again, wishes his son dead again and the play ends as the son knocks at the door.

So far the cast is not definitely chosen. Among the candidates for the parts are William Hood, Lyle Hartrick, Emerson Smith, Dudley Taber and Irene Folkert. Helen Jordan, a veteran of many plays, is directing the production. Betty Viers, Margaret Arnold and Catherine Billet are assisting with properties and advertising.

The play is to be put on in the chapel before Christmas vacation and there is to be no admission. After the play a dance will be held in the gym. An admission, to be announced later, will be charged for this function. According to present plans the party is to be a gala affair, a mixture between a hard-time party and a mardi-gras, with masks, confetti, costumes, etc. It is to be stag.

Wright Hallology

We Were Told . . . Phil Ewing occupies most of Alma Block's time while Pete is away. (Better be careful). . . Joe Kennedy walked Janet passed a certain girl's house the other night. Maybe he will have a date of his own while Fred Church is spinnin' Janet around the 'struttin' surface' this evening . . . Marguerite Witt has a 'heart specialist' dizzy and intends to keep him that way . . . June thinks Norm is just grand but then we will admit she's not alone with her thoughts . . .

Associations . . . Hester Moon and Doug are co-starring these days . . . Conny Hamilton and Bob Weineke are one another's greatest thrill even though she will be with Lowry tonight . . . The "Red" LeClair-Temple romance is still going strong. At least she is still using him as a pastime . . . Mutchler's associations with Sally are most pleasant.

Hollywouldbes . . . In our classes we have noticed that some of Alma's own little students could walk (They probably would have to walk) out to the great land of reel life and get into the public eye, like grapefruit juice. Now we have with us no other than "Blondike Jinny" who could take Mae West's place as soon as she shows signs of having eaten too much. Next in line is Don "Hank Fonda" Brown. It's the profile that gets 'em. . . Jean Bird and Fred Meyer would be the perfect types to fill Colbert's and Gable's parts under the direction of that wise and able man, Dudley Taber. Of course, Dud would have to grow a mustache to cover half of his face and it would also help if he could ride a horse as long as he would have to wear riding clothes anyway. . . We are still left with the impression that Louise Black can vocalize as well as Ethel Merriman and Betty Roberts could sub for Elizabeth Allan. Now our advice to all the kidlets mentioned is to wait for a movie scout to discover you, BUT don't hold your breath.

Congratulations . . . Step right up Bill Hood and receive a big hand for being cast in the new play, "The Monkey's Paw".

:: Swishings ::

Sure, this is a Kilty college, and a' that, but don't take to the flowing Scotch spirit too heavily.

Billy Barstow sez he doesn't want anyone to call him Fanny the Seamstress. He has swiped Jake's musty standby — "Is nothing sacred to you?"

Definitions

Gravel walk: a thing you walk around of to keep the gravel out of your shoes.

Evading the issue: when a stork derby papa leaves home.

Comedy: the thing you sit thru to see a feature. Generally, the only thing funny is the smell.

Vaudeville: about the same, but much funnier.

Drama

Student: "What are the characteristics of an element?"

Alma Block: "An element never forgets."

All of which just shows to go you that radio doesn't have all the talent.

Babies haven't any hair; Prexy's pate is just as bare;— Between the cradle and the grave Lies a haircut and a shave. —S. B. Shelley.

And another definition— Love: the delusion that one woman differs from another.

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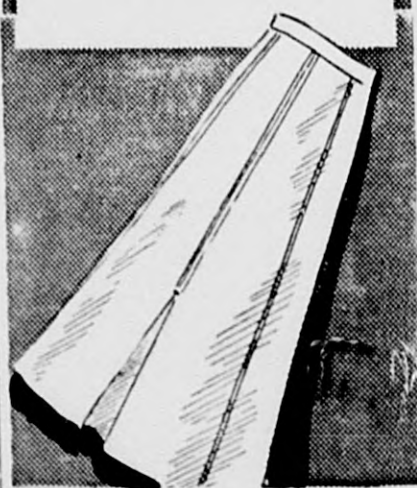
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# 15 Men Report For Basketball

## Grid Gleanings

Promising Sophomores Make  
Season's Prospects Look  
(tN)l

HERB \*  
PETERS

Five lettermen and ten new  
connis so far compose the bas-  
ketball squad from which Coach  
Macdonald will attempt to mold  
a championship contending quin-  
tet. Prospects seem to indicate a  
more successful season than last  
year when the Scots finished last  
in the association.

Returning lettermen are Fritz  
Maholni, center. Hen Fver, for-  
ward, Clyde Dawe and Steve Keg-  
lovitz, guards, all seniors, and Art  
Smith, junior forward. From last  
winter's team the Scots lost the  
services of Riley Block and Mel  
Fuller due to graduation, while  
"Spankie" Carter failed to return  
to school, and H. B. Johnson de-  
cided against going out this year.

The newcomers are mostly soph-  
omores from last year's promising  
freshman aggregation. The most  
likely to break into the starting  
lineup is ti-foot 3-inch Johnny  
Mathews who starred at center  
for Alma High. The other frosh  
quintet graduates are Bob De-  
vaney, Jake Miller, Bob Adams,  
Angus MacGarvah, and George  
Purdy.

Floyd Boat and Russ Burtraw  
are a pair of juniors who come up  
from the intramural ranks while  
Ken Otis and Carl Elder are sopho-  
mores who have returned to school  
after a three years and one years  
absence, respectively.

Alma opens the winter campaign  
December 1th when Muskegon  
Junior College invades the home  
court. Ypsi Teachers come to  
town December 12th, and on De-  
cember 17th Hillsdale helps the  
Scots inaugurate their .MIAA sea-  
son on the Memorial gymna dum  
floor. The other December game  
has been booked with Central  
State as the two quintets dedicate  
a gymnasium at Greenville.

Three home games have been  
arranged for January but peculiar  
scheduling keeps the Scots off the  
home court from January 19th to  
February 19th. At that time Alma  
entertains Kalamazoo and then  
finish up the season at home March  
1 with the Albion Britons as the  
opponents.

Alma resumes relations with  
Michigan Normal Teachers as the  
two play a home and home series.  
Three games are scheduled with  
the Scots' old rivals, Central State  
Teachers, as the two play at Green-  
ville as well as a home and home  
series.

The other non-conference game  
is the curtain raiser with .Muske-  
gon Junior College. Home and  
home league games are played  
with Kalamazoo, Hope, Olivet, Al-  
bion, and Hillsdale.

The schedule:  
Dec. 4- Muskegon Junior Col-  
lege at Alma  
Dec. 12- Michigan Normal at  
Alma  
Dec. 15- Central State at Green-  
ville  
Dec. 17- Hillsdale at Alma  
Jan. 6- Olivet at Alma  
Jan. 11 Kalamazoo College at  
Kalamazoo  
Jan. 14- Michigan Normal at  
Ypsilanti  
Jan. 1a- Hope at Alma  
Jan. 19- Central State at Alma  
Jan. 22- Hillsdale at Hillsdale  
Jan. 25- Central State at Mt.  
Pleasant  
Feb. 8- Albion at Albion  
Feb. 15- Hope at Holland  
Feb. 19- Kalamazoo at Alma  
Feb. 2\*)- Olivet at Olivet  
March 1- Albion at Alma

## Alpha Theta Pledges 13 Girls With Hall Dinner

Alpha Theta held its initiation  
pledge dinner at Wright Hall  
Monday. The following girls were  
formally pledged: Betty Roberts,  
Sally Hinckley. Alma Ludwick,  
Betty Ludwick, Eleanor Cotton,  
Jean Mitchell, Margaret Kennedy.  
Ruth Niles. Jean Williams. Gene  
Lewis, Rachel Lau Stevenson. Vir-  
ginia Maze and Helen Guillaume.

After the dinner the big sisters  
took the little sisters to the show.

Perhaps a kiss from a pretty miss  
Or, mayhap, just a slap-  
One can't be right every night-  
-- Not quite.

Second Team  
Left End, Devancy. . . Vlmn  
Left Tackle. Wurion Kniam/.oo  
Left Guard, Colby . Albion  
Center. Somers Kalamazoo  
Right Guard, Keglovitz. Alma  
Right Tackle, Cater.. \lma  
Right End, Johnson AL> a  
Quarter Back. Lane Kalamazoo  
Left Half Back. Kirchet Vlbion  
Right Half Back. Dawe .Alm.u  
Full Back. Rizzardi ....Hillsdale

\L TEH THE SHONN .

State \* SvA / e - et S h o p  
SANDWH HES SODAS

## SEASON'S STATISTICS

	Alma	Opp
1st downs rushing	»3	11
1st downs, passing	21	1/5
1st downs, penaltic-	4	
Total 1st downs ..	SS	r>5
^ aids gained,		
rushing.....	1591	885
Yards lost, rushing	254	20»
Total yardage.		
rushing.....	1337	G79
Plays, rushing . . .	387	304
Average yardage.		
rushing.....	3.45	2.2 1
Passes, attempted	110	117
Passes, completed .	42	34
Yardage, passes .	197	112
Average yardage,		
passes.....	11.8	12.1
Total yardage, lush-		
ing and passes . .	1834	1091
No. of penalties . . .	30	32
Yardage lost,		
penalties.....	210	223
Yards, punts, from		
scrimmage . . .	2237	2001
No. of punts....	74	83
Average yardage, punts		
from scrimmage	30.2	32.0
Passes intercepted by	14	14
Fumbles.....	19	19
Fumbles recovered by	23	15

Ground Gaining Averages

### Should A Girl Pay? Well--- Yes and No

Should a girl share the expenses of a date? This question has been debated many times and many publications have written articles and commentaries about it. At many schools in the country it has become more or less a practice that the female of the species help pay the bill when she is out with a male friend. It must be said, however, the great majority of places still cling to the tradition and the escort pays all.

On the Alma campus opinion is divided. Most of the students name many conditions to their answers. Here are some of the replies received by reporters.

Wayne Forester—For a casual date the man should pay; for a steady, the girl should share the expenses. (And he should know).

Isabel Thompson—They can afford it just as well as the fellows can.

"Junior" Dunnette—Why not? Jean Mitchell — It depends on how the fellow feels.

Ling and Malcolm—As long as the the girl shares the fun, why not?

Margaret Arnold—It all depends on the time, situation and the place.

Sullivan—Absolutely, if she is cross-eyed.

Smitty—There are times when a girl should pay all.

Sally Hinckley—No!

Chuck Skinner—No. Every woman I take out is worth the money.

Bob Cole—No, not unless the woman takes a trip with you.

Alex Novitsky—Oh yes, if the guy's broke.

Dud Taber—There are dates and then there are dates.

Butch Gilbert—What can you do when they insist?

Norm Geyer—I don't think it would be proper.

Rog Everest—It depends altogether upon the financial conditions of the persons involved.

Bob Adams—No. I wouldn't break tradition.

Chet Currie—It depends upon the length of time they have gone together. Ordinarily, no.

### Harold Teak Tells of Adventures in Manhattan

Adventures in Manhattan might well be the title of the story of Harold Teak's three month sojourn last fall in New York's great metropolis. Harold went to the big city with the idea of playing for Major Bowles' amateurs and even if he didn't get his big chance on the air lanes he did put ninety days experience on the road under his belt.

Teak left Oxford, Michigan, his home, in September of 1935, headed for New York City via boat, bus, and thumb. Harold was armed with forty-five dollars in his pocket and his precious baritone horn in his suitcase. He thumbed to Detroit and then took the Greater Buffalo over Lake Erie to Buffalo. After riding the cushions to Syracuse he bummed on to historic Cooperstown.

Harold liked the looks of James Fennimore Cooper's home town so he decided to stay over for a while. Using Cooperstown for headquarters he took several side trips through upper New York and prowled around the Catskill Mountains and the lake region. On one trip he spent the night in Natty Bumles famous cave.

While he was in Cooperstown Mother Nature put on a special show Halloween night and treated the citizens to a local earthquake. After a month's layover Teak continued on to New York City.

Upon reaching the big city Teak found a room on West 81st Street, off Riverside Drive and then went job hunting, finally landing one on a tug in the city harbor. But this job came only after several discouraging days. Once Teak walked four miles from the Bronx through Manhattan because he didn't have a nickle to ride the subway.

After several fruitless attempts Harold gained admittance to Major Bowles' inner sanctuary but was stalled off. As pickings were pretty slim in the city Teak went back to Cooperstown to await his turn.

While back in Cooperstown Teak busied himself and kept the wolf away from the door by working at various jobs. One had him digging ditches up in the Catskills and another one had him racking up balls in a poolroom. Finally his turn for an audition fell due so he journeyed back to New York City.

Teak presented himself to the Major and was given an audition. Unknown to Harold the tubing from the mouth piece had been dented during his travels and consequently the horn didn't have its proper tune. Unfortunately the Major thought it was Harold who was sour and rejected him.

Sadly disappointed Harold wrote home that he was on his way back. At least he was successful in thumbing and reached home before the letter did. Harold was practically penniless and hadn't scaled the ladder to fame but he had had a good time and earned a wealth of experience.

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good cigarette

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