ALMA WINS FINAL FROM KAZOO,

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

HOMECOMING WAS WELL ATTENDED

Large Crowd of Alumni and Old Students Save Day Marred by Rain

The annual Homecoming of Alma College occurred last Saturday. Although the day before had promised lovely weather, Saturday started off cloudy and rapidly became worse. By the middle of the morning it began to drizzle and by noon there was a steady downpour that continued all through the afternoon and, though it let up once or twice, was still coming down quite hard when the dance was over at midnight. Notwithstanding the weather there were a great many alumni and former students back. The list of these, along ZETA SIGMA HAS with parents and friends will be found on the inside of this paper.

The frat houses and Wright Hall were decorated for the occasion but due to "conditions beyond our control" the effect was rather spoiled by the weather. Coming from town the first decorations were at the Zeta Sigma House where in the yard was a gallows from which a player in orange and black was suspended, about fore the meal and much chatter went Smitty only ran off the platform tory of the fraternity, there being for a touchdown. Brown added the its foot were eleven crosses in foot- round concerning the game and once, but he bounced around as much forty-six present. Kenneth Rehkopf extra point with a perfect placekick. ball formation. The front of the games that are now history. At six- as ever. The Bishop came out from presided as toastmaster for the oc- About the middle of the 2nd quarhouse had an arch of blue and white thirty the group went into the main behind his bass drum to play the casion. President Carl Baney gave ter, Borton made a pretty run off of and an enormous repica of the frat-dining room for the meal. Fried football songs, and the band played the welcoming address. (Continued on Page 2)

IS GREAT SUCCESS

Friday evening. An unusually large crowd, thanks to the salesmanship of the Boosters, was present to see and other of those first-class productions ALPHA THETAS such a good reputation.

The play is a comedy of London life, dealing with the adventures of three returned soldiers, of whom two are reported dead and the third as a shell sherked kleptomaniac. "Spoo- A driving all-day rain was not wet ner of the Vliet trophy, is coached fy as the demented one is called enough to dampen the enthusiasm of by Bill Lear. Coach Lear has a vet- body have been busy the past few gets the other two and their friends sixty-seven Archas including eran crew, there being eight seniors weeks in circulating a petition to the into all sorts of trouble with his present members, also mar and plodg- on the first team. The Orange and faculty to extend Thanksgiving va- Gould. steamer and there are a number of es, who gathered at Wright Hall for very humorous and very dramatic the first annual Historicaning banquet

ance throughout. Helen Long and Eugene Tarrant place. difficult part. The success of these cultural advantages that are present Marian Nummer two can be measured by the laughs they got, for they kept the audience in an uproar from start to finish.

Clarence Moore and Marian Mac-Kenzie carried the leading parts very well. Leslie Struble and Dorothea Prouty, in the character leads, were as good a pair of cockneys as a town this far from Cheapside ever produced. Miss Prouty and Miss Mac-Kenzie played leads for the first time, but there was nothing amateurish about their acting. Mr. Moore and Mr. Struble, of course, are old (Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN ARMISTICE PARADE

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THE TEAM THAT PLACED SECOND IN THE M. I. A. A.



ANNUAL STAG FEED

chicken with potatoes and peas fol- Alma Mater at the close. lowed a tomato juice cocktail to precede a salad, ice, cake and coffee,

by President Crooks and between courses Kermit Fischer gave a speech of welcome to the old members and guests on behalf of President Wehrly who was unable to be The Drama Club contributed more present. John Hurst introduced all than its share to the success of the alumni, former members and the played between the College Fresh members. Homecoming with its play, "Three guests and made each rise to be Live Ghosts," given at the Strand on recognized. He was followed by Wil-(Continued on Page 4)

November 14.

-Bon Stackstone did his first work. Half the desing recen was parin Alma as a director with this play, titioned off by a rose and gray curand it is a credit to him, as well as tain of ruffled streamers. Pleasant to the cast, that there was not a sin-lighting effects were achieved by gle hitch or miscue noticeable to the means of half a dozen lamps and taaudience. It was a splendid perform- pering rose candles. Logs burned and crackled merily in the open fire-

trayal. Miss Long, with her cockney president of Alpha Theta, acted as their bids. Friday they appeared on November 25, and extending to Mondialect and quaint costume and man-toastmistress. The guest speaker the campus wearing the colors of the day morning. November 30. This nerisms, gave a perfect representa- was Mrs. L. F. MacDonald of Claw- chosen society. of "Old Sweetheart," the narrow- son, Michigan, class of 1909, who The results were as follows: minded and quarrelsome mother of spoke on "Old Days of Alpha Theta." THE ALPHA THETAS PLEDGED— view of the fact that Saturday class-changed his voice and appearance midnight banquets and other tradi- Helen Walker completely to take the part of tions of the society, and stressed par- Elizabeth Smith "Spoofy," and did a fine job with a ticularly the values in friendship and Florence Schwartz

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KAPPA IOTAS HAVE A SPECIAL TABLE

Kappa Iota celebrated Homecom ing with a special table in the dining room at Wright Hall Saturday eve ning. The table was prettily decor ated with baby "mums" in the so ciety colors. Hanging on the wal directly behind the long table was the purple and gold Kappa Iota ban

Among the guests were The Rev erend and Mrs. J. J. DeKraker, Big Rapids; Frances Cameron, Flint The American Legion of Gratiot Frances Widger, Ann Arbor; Gene County put on a very extensive Ar- vive Brice, Croswell; Katherine Leh- Mary Elizabeth Soper mistice Day celebration last Wednes- ner, Howard City; Lena Hall, Alma; Jane Hayes and Katherine Russell, Detroit. Gertrude Elliot

PEP MEETING

Homecoming started off with a bang at the pep meeting held Friday evening, just before the play. The band was there as usual, and played some new pieces. Steve Crowell was Saturday evening there gathered chairman, and introduced as speak-

'THREE LIVE GHOSTS' Clarence Moore acted as capable toastmaster, the blessing was asked FROSH-HIGH SCHOOL

Bahlke Field at 3:00 this afternoon; The sponsors of the game are the members of the Retary Clab. The entire proceeds are to go to the local THANKSGIVING welfare work of this city. The admission is fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for students. The HOLD BANGUET twenty-five cents for students. The whole college should turn out for the game and support the Frosh.

The wood High School squad, win-(Continued on Page 2)

WOMEN'S PLEDGING LAST THURSDAY

divided first honors for character por- Helen Logan, class of 1932, and evening when the new girls received recess, starting Wednesday noon, Tap Dance

Alma body. Marjery Spendlove Merrill Ruth Dickinson Alma Elizabeth Goggin Maryon Osterhaus Jean Fowler ... Manistique

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BETA TAUS HOLD

at the Wright House for the annual ers Lec Brown, Ford Graham, Claire Beta Tau Epsilon Fraternity was and Borton hit left tackle for a first stag banquet seventy members, past Wilson, Professor Tyler, Alden Pot- held at the Park Hotel, St. Louis, on down. Borton was stopped on the and present, and guests of Zeta Sig- ter, and Dr. Crooks. All the speeches Saturday evening. It was the larg- next two plunges, but on the third ma. Groups formed in the lobby be- were short and very, very snappy, est gathering of its kind in the his- down, he went through left tackle

> Honorary Membership in the fraternity by Frank Anderson, Phanman of the Membership Committee, said lioner having been previously an nomiced at the smeker

CHARITY FOOTBALL The Sames speech was under by Tuma, Alumni by Alpha Musson, 26. Dr. H. M. MarCurdy delivered the A charity football game will be address in hebrif of the honorary

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cation for more than a single day, to give Friday and Saturday, too. The petition was put in the hands of the Invocation has been no action on it from that body.

We give herewith the text of the petition:

To the Faculty of Alma College:

We, the undersigned students of The rushing season for the girls Alma College, petition the Faculty Music societies was closed last Thursday of Alma College for a Thanksgiving Soph-istication has been the usual Thanksgiving recess during the past years and in in every department of the affair. Elsie this request is not unfair.

Alma To this are appended the signa-

Grand Haven PHILO GIRLS DINE

Wright Hall, Saturday night.

About fifty people were present. Owen, Amos Ruddock, Caris Sartor. d Besides the Philo's and their pledges a were old Philomatheans: Mildred Gell row, Louise Hainline, Hazel Shenkles, y Esther Oldt, Alice Olson, Mrs. Titus, w and Mary Toomey. Other out-ofs town guests were Mrs. George Petert son, Mrs. J. G. Sweetland and Elda

Alma Dance.

ALMA'S HEAVY LINE TELLS ON MUD FIELD

Alma Scored on Plunges and Lateral Pass; Kazoo on Blocked Punt

Alma cinched second place in the M.I.A.A. football race by beating Kalamasov Saturday, 13 to 6, under the transit among rable weather condilotte two teams have ever faced on Banke Flow A hard rain started about two hours before game time, and continued without letting on unity after the contest. There were publics all over the field, and fumbling and Margary were frequent. Conindering the conditions, however, both tuens payed spleadid football.

Court Envisor Started a number of substitutions, and as a result, ANNUAL STAG was in Manual to the first quarter the row of the period. Potter recovered a rumble on the Hornets' 16-yd. The tenth annual Stag Banquet of line. Brown made 8 in two plunges,

left tackle that netted 28 yards and Professor Ditto was presented an put the ball on the Alma 47. On the (Continued on Page 4)

PHI PHI ALPHA HAS STAG BANQUET

Twenty-five years of Phi Phi Almen and Alma High School, chang Members present were Frank An pha fellowship were renewed Saturpions of the Six Bee Conference, on derson. Elmer Kretzscheier Clifford day evening at the Annual Stag banquet. A large group of alumni, pledges, guests and members of Phi Phi Alpha enjoyed a lively chatter, a hearty meal and a sparkling program. Blake McDonald, 1905 - 6. greeted us with an impromptu recollection of college days, emphasizing the values of fraternity associations. His description of "Billy Bounce" and other former Phi's hit the spot for Some active heads of the student entertainment. Barker Brown, vicepresident, gave a word of welcome in

PROGRAM

C. D. McLellan, Toastmaster Dr. Brokenshire faculty last week and as yet there Welcome V. P. Barker H. Brown "Twenty-Five Years Ago Today" Blake McDonald

> Alumni Advice. John Ardis Erskine, '27 Senior Sobs Charles E. Miller William Goggin Junior Jovs William Owen, '30 William Johnson ... Buford Hosford Frosh Fears Gordon Clack Faculty Fancies. Prof. Geo. C. Wise Everybody missed Professor Clack

> compensated by the presence and word of greeting by his son.

Clawson tures of 207 members of the student was fine, the tap dance was swell, The speeches were good, the music the fellowship was true and the memory will linger on for years for those unable to come back to the next Stag Banquet...

The guests of the occasion were THEIR ALUMNAE Dr. Brokenshire, Professor Wise, Mr. Geo. Peterson, Sr., and Geo. Peterson, Jr., of Detroit, Paul Jackson of Holt and Mr. Wilson of Detroit, The Philomathean Literary Society held alumni were Louis Baldwin, George its annual Homecoming banquet at Boyd, Richard Crowell, Dale Dawson, John Erskine, Charles Goode-The table was beautifully decorat- now, Don Horton, Buford Hosford, ed with candles, roses and placecards. Blake McDonald, Keith Odle, William

BOOSTERS' CLUB CARNIVAL HAS BEEN POSTPONED

Due to the fact that the events of Alma The dinner was concluded in ample Homecoming have so greatly deplet-St. Louis time to dress for the Homecoming ed the purses of the students, the (Continued on Page 2)

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Harry M Crooks. Jr Are Alma students of today awake To the Almanian Associate Fdltor Kurd M Graham to the world outside - Who thinks of Ton y, ars nKO lhis inonth the col_ situation" The average Wflit M ,0 (ked by the sudden death *Aa,s enough to (k> with Gf Dean Elizabeth Roberts, who wis

Boosters' Club wishes to announce Wright Hall Editor Helen Vincent ,,>oUnll-Pities, classes and all with in her "ixth year of service to the out bothering his mind about the roiiOL,0 that the All-College Carnival origin—Bushnena Mgr. Elmer <' Kref/s.-hmer irovernment or its nolitics Today's , ally intended for the week-end of

Circulation Manager F,rm«c Teunl affairs as fact and thinks nomore which belonged to Dean Roberts were nlPrdatc' Nou 1m foo >1 season - it The same with our college KivPn to the college by her parents. 18 T T , ho ^ organization The fact that the Stu- A certain amount of money was giv- » quiel one ,ho A'ma (ampus. The II in •xtremoly gratifying to s.v a dent Council has or had no conatitu-,n t,(establish a library foundation. (arrma *rca ' Wl 1 orcur Ia^er in ffKitbnll game with the play as dean tion bothered few people because the From time to time some of us have to 10 Voar to as it was Inst Saturday Under con- Council was indeed a fact and noth-added money to this fund or have lhat1glvoa fo'r years afo 01 dltlons so trying as the mud and con- mg could be done about it. I think, added books along the lines of Eng-U.V,' | "n' an< Vl,,ran, nioniones tinuous rain It must have hem quite however, as a matter of principle we fish literature The amount of the Stl ,infora Job to keep from getting discour- should thing seriously of these endowment fund is \$135.00. aged amt angry It is to the credit things One person may do nothing. It occurs to me at this time that Homecoming Was Well of both teams that there was not a true, but if several or many are of some of us might desire to send bit of rough playing obvious from the km* opinion much can he accomplish- books or mcney to add to this mem-

ness occurred on elthei side We The President has recommended

orial. Many of us remember Dean I Roberts with affection and gratitude. jj m Crooks.

serving also as secretary and treas-sung. urer of the association, present of- Each guest was presented with a fiœrs being Louis Braddock and corsage of pink and white button Frank Anderson, respectively. It is crysanthemums and alyssum, prohoped to gain a closer union through grams were in rose and gray. the association between past and The menu consisted of chicken present members A feature of the buillon, ham. escalloped potatoes plan is the foundation of a student corn, celery, olives, cottage che.se loan fund to be available to upper classmen of the fraternity.

Boosters' Club Carnival Has Been Postponed

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Hl-rt. Editor S.udenl accepts the present "tale '86 attention to the fact that the hooka "NPVT v2", has been postponed on some

Attended

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Following the banquet a short bus-educational activities of the S(...jt iness meeting was held in which an up to date this year. Marjorie Mor alumni association to be known as rison. class of 1934. chose a< her top the Greater Beta Tati Epsilon Asso-ic. "Bundles of Sheaves.*' and pok. ciation was formed. Officers elected of the future, and its possibilities were Alpha Musson. president; Every alumnus was Introduced ari John Apsey. vice-president; Elmer spoke briefly, and each pledge Aas Kretzschmer. vice-president; secre- presented. At the close of the pro. tary and treasurer of the fraternity gram, the Alpha Theta song was

fruit salad, pumpkin pie. and coffee

This was the first alumnae banquet of this type, and because of its gratifying success, it is planned to make it an annual Homecoming af-

CAMPUSOLOGY

The weather man tried hard to spoil Homecoming, and we must adconcerned, he had a lot of success.

What the country really needs is the program. a waterproof Saturday.

Logan and Logan strutted their stuff for us again at the dance Saturday night.

The streamers sagged, so McVittie couldn't go to the Homecoming out on top. "Blisters" will probably tackles but wasn't alone in the tack-

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mit that, as far as the game was They got into the play long enough tions." to rate a feed afterwards, but not long enough to get their names on

TIPS ON THE RACES

First - "Blackie" and "Tomcat" should fight it out for the honors. "Hymnal" might come back.

Third-"Pride of Niles" and "Little Janet" should be neck and neck at

from him at the start.

this one, but "Chet" has been raking yards and one of 44. in most of the money lately.

I'll have a mustache.-Luginbill.

contest" In the first heat of the Wood

Sweepstakes "Wehrly" scratched.

BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

dels has his earmuffs out.

Five Years Ago-Tuesday, November 9th, 1926

Alma won the fcotball championship by beating Albion in Homecoming game, 12 to 6.

to see if it would be possible to have perfect jack-knives. better relations between the two schools.

the Little Yellow Dogs held a feast

at Wright Hall. Fifteen Years Ago-Nov. 7th, 1916 H. M. Crooks was inaugurated as

President of Alma College. Alma lost to Albion, 20 to 10.

Fifty Years Ago

Gold bricks replaced wine bricks, and "Red Man" was adopted as the official chew for the training table.

championship when the first of the John Erickson's hit the bull's-eye nine The Hero ... times out of ten.

One Hundred Years Ago

Popular demand caused the erec- The Bad Man tion of Hood Museum, because some girls saw a snake in the jungle.

Nice, juicy, T-Bone steaks for dinner at Wright Hall.

The Albion game was cancelled being the stumps off Davis Field.

WRIGHT HALL

up, after all the acrobats are through said his line very well indeed, with him.

enough without having Friday the ing. thirteenth.

"True love never runs smooth," At and Maryon, but "Kiss and make up" is the right song for you.

Lora Boutin, Alice Biondi, Marga elyn Busch of Saginaw. ret McMillan, Harriet Noyle, Grava Teunis, and Frances Stephens went November 6 to Miss Linda Mouthen to Lansing Tuesday night to hear of Mervill. He is now working in Fritz Kreisler.

Helen Long finally assembled her costume for Friday night but it was worth the effort.

When Marj Morrison says, "Let's go!" she means it.

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Onilee was walking with a limp after a bad fall on fourth floor on

Reyher and Oakley did pretty well, a season ticket for "Sheila's Affer Elizabeth Martin, Miss Yolanda

NOTES ON THE GAME

nets. They kept up the old chatter only Royce, Miss Esther Oldt, Miss right up to the final whistle.

than in any other game this year. He ricks, Miss Alice Donnan, Miss Alice Second-"Dandruff" ought to come also contributed his usual number of be on his heels. "Petticoat" might ling business — all the linemen were Avis Lane, Mrs. John F. MacKenzie, helping.

Brownie did some nice line plunging, too - and his punts were very Fourth-"Turkey" ought to win by good when you consider the weather. a nose. "Polecat" has a strong finish Thomas is supposed to be an expert if he doesn't let the crowd run away in the art of punting, yet his best effort went 41 yards from the line of Fifth-"Two Bits" is a good tip on scrimmage, while Leo got one of 47

The prettiest play of the game was Yes, sir! and in three more years the lateral pass that gave us our 2nd touchdown. The Kalamazoo end and halfback were completely fooled, and The racing committee ruled that Brownie had a clear field as soon as the Crawford - Forshar race was "no he got the ball.

four years, but it finally got out on Angus McCallum, Mrs. B. J. Vincent, Saturday that he is a real ball-car- Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Turnbull, rier. On one kickoff he swam up- Mrs. Lulu M. Day, Miss Katherine Winter is y-comen in-Bob Ran- stream 15 yards before he was down- Day, Mrs. Thomas Day, Mr. and Mrs.

> were all at sea, or because they got and Mrs. Carl Lundbom, Mr. and all muddled?

DRAMA CLUB GIVES PLAY IN CHAPEL

The first delegation from Newber- Ghosts," the Drama Club presented den, Alpha Musson, George Boyd, ry arrived in town and set up house- a one-act play, "The Man in the Bow- John Erskine, Richard keeping at the Clizbe House. Alma ler Hat," in Chapel Friday morning. Thomas Horton, Buford Hosford, students were introduced to a strange The play was directed by William Amos Ruddock, Charles Goodenow, musical instrument-the harmonica. Johnson, with the following cast:

Alma cinched the M.I.A.A. spitting Mary Marjorie Lundbom The Chief Villain The Man in the Bowler Hat

The play was a humorous skit, and land. kept the audience laughing for a solid half hour. All of the players cause the Frosh hadn't finished clear- except the director are new members of the Club, and they proved to us villainous, as were Oakley's whisk-We hope that Jake is able to bear tion. Johnson looked important, and Muscott and Edward Jacobson.

All in all, it was a very good production, and a great deal of credit is The last week-end was exciting due Mr. Johnson for his fine direct-

ALUMNI NEWS

Pierce Boutin '28 was married the latter part of last June to Miss Ev-

Charles Schaefer, '28, was married Lansing (until January 1) with the Bell Telephone Co.

Kenosha, Wia. Nev. 9, 1931 640% Eleventh Ave. Pres. H. M. Crucks,

Alma, Michigan, Dear Sir:- I would be very glad to attend the Alma Homecoming if I were not so far away.

Prof. McCurdy will like to know that last Thursday I was elected Secretary of the all-Science Session at the Wisconsin State Teachers Association. This session meets at noon. features a luncheon and a speech by some prominent man. The Secretary invites the teachers of the state, secures the banqut hallt, confers with the chairman in selecting a speaker and lastly is at the head table with the noted people of the day at the luncheon.

Would you kindly greet my old friends for me and also greet the present members of Alma College for for me.

If I could know of the Alma banquet in Chicago I could likely be there.

With all my best wishes for suc-Yours sincerely,

Myrtle Creaser.

ALMA HOMECOMERS

Miss Mary Colbeck, Miss Dorothy Carter, Miss Ernestine Ling, Miss "Howdy" Potter says he has bought frene Miller, Miss Ida Spencer, Miss Hriggs.

Miss Nancy Cochran, Miss Emma Hayden, Miss Frances Knapp, Miss Mary Toomey Miss Frances Camer-We admired the spirit of the Hor-on, Miss Catherine Russell, Miss Dor-Genevive Rice, Miss Anne Weisenburg, Miss Wilma Hochstetter, Miss Borton's line plunging was better Frances Widger. Miss Neva Hend-Olsen, Miss Helen Lee, Miss Louise Hainline, Miss Hazel Schankel, Miss Miss Dorothy Noyle, Mrs. John Laman, Miss Edna Armstrong, Mrs. G. J. Sweetland, Miss Anne Louiseman. Mrs. C. E. Long, Mrs. Louis P. Bi-Mrs. Mary Elden Kittendorf, Miss

Elizabeth Sidebotham, Miss Betty Glass, Miss Katherine Ellison, Mrs. Irene Haines Albaugh. Mrs. Laman Kirker, Mrs. Barbara Hyde, Miss Lois MacDonald, Miss Lucille Walker, Miss Ann Marie Campbell, Miss Betty Hurst, Mrs. Carl Titus, Miss Kay Lehner, Miss Hannah Spencer, Miss Mildred Gerow, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Osterhaus and daughter Hazel, Miss Dorothy Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ru-Aldie Potter kept it a secret for peter, Mr. and Mrs. Brydges, Mrs. ed, and he returned another 10 yards. C. F. Angell and family, Mrs. G. E. Dakin, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Nicholas, Did Kalamazoo lose because they Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, Rev. Mrs. T. W. Aitken, Mrs. Julia A. Root, Miss Susie Hunter, Dr. John MacKenzie, Alfred G. Papworth, Mr. The Alma ends proved to be ex- and Mrs. A. T. Carty, Dr. Oswald pert divers when they were covering Kirker, Dr. J. J. Kirker, Dale Daw-A delegation went to Mt. Pleasant punts. Graham executed a couple of son, Gertrude Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frazer, Dan Adams, Al Knapp, William Owen, Ken Forbes, The band men were the only ones William Caple, James Johnson, James The Ancient and Royal Order of who seemed to appreciate the rain. Albaugh, Vernon Kittendorf, E. C. Brinkman, George Hebert, Mr. Blake MacDonald, Mr. Carl Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Bryson McCloy, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cook (Gladys Myers), Mr. John Dunham, Clarence Seidell, Alan Dean, Harold Logan, Frank Angell, Winston Thomas, Keith Odle, Doris Odle Waggoner, Harold Flynn, "Happy" Spooner, George Couture, Albert As a prelude to "Three Live Welthoelter, Carl Gussin, David Gol-Mr. and Mrs. Bouwman (Elizabeth Myron Reyher Williams), H. B. Jonnson, Elwin Mil-George Roberts ler, Sheldon Schweinsberg, Merrill The Heroine ... Mary Elizabeth Soper Holdship, Keith Holdship, Glen Pratt, Paul Ditto Auburn Gustafson, John Apsey, Har-Mac Oakley old Holland, Robert Baker, Herman William Johnson Rick, Charles Nelson, Leslie Row-

ZETAS HOLD INITIATION

Zeta Sigma held its first initiation that the Club was pretty lucky this of the year last night in the Gym, year. Ditto's walk was particularly taking in eight new members. Those who underwent the ordeal were Lawers. Reyer and Miss Lundbom did rence Smith, John Colbeck, Russell some fine acting, but Roberts and Hubbard, George Mitchell, Ronald Miss Soper attracted the most atten- Hinshaw, Algird Wilkas, Lawrence



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Alma's Heavy Line Tells on Mud Field

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next play, Kalamazoo recovered a fumble and started a drive of their own. Neifert went off left tackle for 23 yards, and a couple of plays later, Deehr made a 20 yard run that put the ball on the Alma 2 yard line. Two line plunges were stopped, and on third down, Drury recovered a Kazoo fumble back of the goal line for a touchback. The Hornets started another march that took them to the Alma 20 just before the half end- fred Hinshaw, Chief of Pledges, who

field for a touchdown after the next mony by the Fireside Four, relieved kickeff. Line plunges and off-tackle the speaking with three numbers, smashes took the ball to the Kazoo "Moonbeams," by Victor Herbert; 29 yard line. There a lateral pass, "Gypsy Sweetheart," also by Her-Drury to Borton to Brown, was good bert; and "The Old Grey Robe," by for a touchdown. Brownie was out- Fritz Kreisler. The speaker of the side the end when he took the ball, evening was George B. Randels, Zeand no one touched him on his jaunt ta Sigma, '04. It was announced that to the goal line. His kick for the ex- he would give "Reminiscences" but tra point was wide.

gun prevented another score.

All of the Alma boys were playing good ball, and the team play seemed Graham, Potter, Byron, Crawford, and Koechlein, playing their last football game for Alma, all turned in good performances. Deehr and Venema, who had so much to do with wrecking our hopes for an undisputed championship last year, were the Kalamazoo stars.

Lineups:					
Alma				Kalama	
Crawford		. LE		Sher	niot
Potter		LT .		Fleto	cher
Grey		LG		Littlej	ohn
Byron		C	1	Kirschi	nan
Wilkas		RG	**********	M	iles
Smith		RT	**********	Ke	lley
Graham		RE		O	tten
Kippert		QB .		De	ehr
Drury		LH		1	Dull
Brown (C)		RH		Pu	rsel
Borton		FB		Nei	fert
Alma	7	0	6	0	13
Kalamazoo	0	0	6	0	6
Substitution	s:	Alm	a-Hi	nshaw	for
for Byron, K					

son for Crawford, Leadbetter for Koechlein, Jacobson for Drury. Kalamazoo-Venema for Fletcher,

Nichols for Littlejohn, Warner for Pursel, Selmecy for Otten. Referee-Donnelly (Michigan.) Umpire-Kobs (Hamling.)

DePue for Miles, Thomas for Dull,

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"Three Live Ghosts" Is Great Success

(Continued from Page 1) hands at the game, and can always be counted on for a good piece of

The detectives, Robert Randels, William Johnson, and Howard Hirschberg, wore their derbies like real sleuths, and did their parts very well. Mary Painter looked and acted the part of Lady Leicester very well, and if she hadn't come in at the right moment to solve the mystery, the play might be going yet.

The reverse side of the scenery bought by the Club last year was used. This is painted to represent a kitchen scene, and was very appropriate for a play of this type. Harold Smith, a former member of the Club, and Leslie Struble were responsible for the very natural setting. William Johnson was property manager.

The "Alma College Trio," consisting of Robert King, Jack Menoch, and William Boyd, sang several numbers between acts. Their collection of old timers, humorous and popular songs is very entertaining, and their harmony is excellent. An instrumental trio composed of Miss Roberts, Prof. Wise and provided the music before the open-

ing curtain. Following is the cast in the order

of their first appearance: Mrs, Gubbins, "Old Sweetheart" Helen Long Peggy Woofers ... Dorothea Prouty Bolton, 'American Detective

William Johnson Jimmy Gubbins Leslie Struble William Foster, alias "Wm. Jones" Clarence Moore Eugene Tarrant

Rose Gordon Marion MacKenzie

Briggs of Scotland Yard

Benson of Scotland Yard Howard Hirshberg Mary Painter Lady Leicester D. B. Blackstone Stage Director .. General Stage Technician

Property Manager

Zeta Sigma Has **Annual Stag Feed**

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gave greetings and expressed the The second half was almost entire- feelings of the pledges who have just ly a punting duel between Brown and become associated with the fraterni-Thomas. Neither was able to get ty. In place of the usual report of much distance with the wet ball, but the treasurer, (Alvin Royer was unearly in the third quarter, Thomas able to be present), Dean Mitchell got off a couple of good kicks that gave a speech concerning the proput Alma on her own 5 yard line. posed activities of the newly formed Kirschman got through to block alumni advisory board and there en-Brown's kick, and Venema recovered sued an informal but nevertheless for a touchdown. The kick for the warm debate with George Hebert as extra point was blocked, leaving the the opposition. No decision was given.

Alma marched straight down the Music, in the form of vocal harhe didn't allow himself to be limited Following this score, the punting and so after giving a few choice bits duel was resumed, with most of the from his own college society days he play in Kalamazoo territory. Once told of what the present members Alma got as far as the 18 yard line, would be reminiscing when they came back to the Stag banquet thirty a first down. Another march took years hence. Of a game played in a Alma to the 8 yard line, but the final sea of mud and water, of line plunges that slithered through for yards, and of a Stag banquet at which the speaker refused to give his own reminiscences but told rather of the disto be above average. Brown, Grey, cussions which would take place when those now in school returned in years to come.

The banquet ended with the singing of the Zeta Sigma Song. Alumni and guests present were:

Honorary members: E. J. Lobdell, Jr., of Alma, Dr. W.

R. MacInnes, Alma, Dr. H. C. Lah-Robert Randels ner, Alma, Prof. J. W. Ewer, Prof. L. L. Tyler, Pres. H. M. Crooks. Alumni members:

Vernon Kittendorf, Vernon Kennett, Dean James E. Mitchell, Dr. Leslie Struble George B. Randels, F. R. Phillips, R. Stage Manager ... Harold L. Smith F. Crawford, Encell C. Brinkman, K. B. Forbes, F. O. Kirker, J. G. Kirker, William Johnson Royal R. Campbell, Clarence Seidell, Ralph Frazer, James Albaugh, Harold Logan, Dale Dickinson, H. S. Babcock, Arthur T. Carty, George Hebert, Alan Dean, Elwood Burget, Sheldon Schweinsberg, Don Phillips, H. B. Johnson.

Guests: Rev. H. W. Fischer, Jack Curran, Allan W. Kent of Detroit, Carl Hoffman and Parker Lofthouse of Redford, G. V. Wright of Alma, Carlyle Burget, L. W. Ward. Pledges

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Wilfred Hinshaw, Ed Wonzer, Fern Erickson, Lawrence Muscott, Russell Hubbard, John Colbeck, Ronald Hinshaw, Richard Johnson, Algird Wil-

Students Participate in Armistice Parade

(Continued from Page 1) day. The main feature was a fine parade up to the Cavalry Parade Grounds where after a few speeches a sham battle took place. Classes were suspended from 10:30 till 2:00 and the Alma College Band took part in the parade, followed by a car of faculty, men of the faculty on foot and about a hundred and forty of the student body of the college. The day was very much of a success.

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