

The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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NUMBER 4

PAJAMA PARADE GREAT SUCCESS

Men's Annual Jaunt Yields Much Amusement, Also Much Plunder

The men's annual Pajama Parade was held last Thursday night to the education and amusement of all parties concerned. The Freshmen were educated and the upperclassmen and townspeople amused (?).

Promptly at seven the men of the college gathered in the gymnasium and special attention was paid to the preparation of the freshmen for the braving of the rather chilly elements outside. The preparation consisted chiefly in the playing of games which mother never taught us with the first year men showing a decided aptness for being "it." The picture was taken and the mob stretched into a rather orderly single file, out the door and across the campus to Superior street.

Twisting and squirming in the customary snake - dance, and to the rhythmic beat of A-L-M-A-ALMA, the line swung off to town. Traffic, as usual, was at a standstill until the boys got by. Various stores were "raided" and the results were absorbed if and when the gauntlet of college girls and local urchins had been run and these "hijackers" either appeased or thwarted. After all "collections" had been made, the group returned to State street where the contests between the freshmen were run off. In the peanut race, curb to curb, first place was taken by Gordon Clack, local boy who made good by a nose (look at it sometime.) The other contestants were consoled by being allowed to eat their peanuts. The wheelbarrow race stood a good chance of being won by a length by McVittie but on the first lap the machine broke down and had to be towed away for repairs; quite a noticeable cut appeared on his chin and slight bruises on chest and hip. The glory of this race goes to the team of Clack & Campbell.

Another "snake" took us back to the Strand where the freshmen displayed such talent as they had, in ways dictated by the front row audience of upperclassmen, to the people who had assembled to see a show and the added college performance. Master of Ceremonies Rehkopf enquired the will of the audience as each pair of frightened frosh made its appearance. The Alma City prize for the best act was unanimously awarded to Fern Erickson who sings as well as his older brother Red and in almost the same manner.

Outside once again we snaked back to the main corner of town and formed a ring inside which the frosh were lined in a smaller circle around a pile of previously confiscated "pots." At a whistle from the Marshal this inner ring closed in to a heap of struggling figures consisting chiefly of legs as each strove to get one of those bits of green.

The march back to the college grounds was ten abreast, effectively blocking any vehicles which wanted to pass. Yells were given at the various frat houses and college buildings as the group marched back singing traditional Alma songs. Once again in front of Wright Hall, cat-tails were given out which reeked strongly of aerosene; they were lighted and an A formed beyond the flagpole; in this formation the evening's festivities were concluded with the singing of the Alma Chant.

Thanks are due to the following merchants for their contribution toward a successful evening:

The College Supply Store
Stone's American Restaurant
Murphy's Drug Store
The Wright Hotel
The State Sweet Shop
Burgess' Drug Store

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PARENTS DAY HOPE GAME

Hope College offers the opposition in the annual Parents' Day program next Saturday. The Dutchmen won their first M. I. A. A. game in two years last week, defeating Albion, 7-0. The game starts at 2:30.

No formal program has been arranged for the parents, but a reception will be held in Wright Hall after lunch Saturday noon. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the President's House after the game.

DOINGS OF THE ALMA FACULTY

Monday evening Professor Hamilton, Professor Tyler, Dean Mitchell and President Crooks attended the inauguration of President Wynand Wichers of Hope College at Dimnent Memorial Chapel at Holland.

President Crooks was attending in the capacity of official representative of the Association of American Colleges in addition to his office of president of a neighboring college.

Dean Steward spoke Monday afternoon before the League of Women Voters of Alma on the subject, "Down No-Man's River". The talk was a description of her trip down the Danube and through the various Balkan states this summer, from the Black Forest to the Black Sea. On Tuesday afternoon the Dean went to Cadillac and gave a similar travelogue before the Woman's Club.

President Crooks left Tuesday for the State meeting of Synod at Bay City. He is the delegate from the First Presbyterian Church of Alma. The meeting is the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Bay City Church.

Professor Brokenshire also attended Synod.

The Board of Trustees of Alma College will meet Tuesday, October 20, at Alma.

KAPPA IOTA GIVES PIRATE PARTY

Kappa Iota Literary Society gave its annual Pirate Rushing Party in the Wright Hall Den, better known as the Reception Room, Friday night. It was the second of the fall parties.

The Society and its guests, the new girls and the Alpha Theta and Philomathean officers, all dressed as pirates, danced for more than three hours to the music of Brownie's four-piece Collegians.

"Weren't those novelty paper hats cute?" was the comment of one of the guests. Everyone noticed the gang plank, which was inside the front door, before the party. At least most people stumbled either upon entering or leaving the Hall. Life-savers, kegs, and a trunk full of treasures — pearls, diamonds, crystals, gold, silver and fine silks and laces attracted the attention of every pirate during the evening. Gayly colored flags floated in streamers around the chaperons' chairs.

The eight sophomore K. I.'s presented a pirate skit during intermission. Was the cider good? Ask anyone who tasted it.

Again the music started and again the pirates started to make merry once more. Fast peppy music followed by nice slow waltzes supplied every girl with her favorite type of music.

Favors were black chests with a gold "K. I." on the cover and the skull and cross-bones in front. They were filled with "Pieces of Eight." After the dance refreshments were served. Then the Society sang its song, accompanied by Margaret McMillan at the piano. The usual yells were given and then everyone climbed the stairs to get some sleep before Saturday's classes.

LUCKY NUMBERS

These are the winning numbers of the various tickets given out on the night of the Pajama Parade:

The College Supply Store—
No. 3: Emery Kendall, won an Alma Seal.

No. 16: Bob King, won Alma Stationery.

No. 29: Bud Dawson, won a Zeta Sigma wall dawson.

No. 120: Milton Smith, won a leather note-book.

No. 71 and No. 141 are the other winning numbers at Stan's and they will win Alma Stationery and a note book cover. Alternates for these numbers are No. 93, No. 122 and No. 7.

Hamilton's Clothing Store gives prizes to these numbers—
No. 5, George Roberts, 50 cents in merchandise.

No. 125, Albert Hoffman, \$1.00 in merchandise.
No. 75, (unclaimed as yet), \$1.50 in merchandise.

The winners of the Central Michigan Florists' prizes are announced in the space regularly devoted to their ad.

GLEE CLUBS FORM A CAPELLO CHOIR

Vocal Music Department Begins Season As Choral Group

At the meeting of the combined men's and women's Glee Clubs on Tuesday evening of last week it was decided that this year instead of having the two separate organizations they should be united. The combination will be known as the A Capello Choir. For the first time Miss Grace Roberts will be with the vocal group in the capacity of accompanist. Professor Ewer is directing and Mrs. Campbell assisted with the alto section at the first meeting.

A much greater and better variety of musical selections will be possible in the chorus work than was practicable in the separate groups. Several engagements are expected and one is already arranged with the Presbyterian Church of Bay City. Last year a similar exchange arrangement was made but the Alma group was unable to fulfill the engagement.

The first rehearsal this year was very satisfactory and prospects are promising for a successful season. Due to the fact that it is choral work it was possible to accept nearly all applicants for positions. All members in good standing of last year's Glee Clubs are automatically eligible for the new organization. The new members, announced by Prof. Ewer, are: First Soprano—Margaret Nicholas, Maryon Osterhaus, Virginia Hill, Marion Laman, Mary Painter, Ada Sweetland, Evelyn Spencer, Thelma Tarrant, Charlotte White, Margery Spendlove, Aileen Waters and Kathleen Ellison. Second Soprano—Spray Dehne, Florence McCallum, Helen Rupker, Phyllis Hupy, Esther Yankie, Alice Girvin. Alto—Marjorie Morrison, Frances Stephens, Inez Passenheim, Mary Elizabeth Soper.

The new male members of the chorus are: Tenor—James Tuma, Myron Reyher, Emery Kendall. Baritone or Bass—Lavon Winterberg, Gordon Mark, McConnell Oakley, Alvin Clack, Paul Ditto, and Warren McVittie.

BAND GETS UNDER WAY MORE PLAYERS NEEDED

After rehearsing three weeks, the college band made its initial appearance at the Pep Meeting on Friday night, before the Olivet game. Many compliments have been received by members on the music rendered Friday night as well as on the Saturday performance in general. With a little more spirit and attention shown in this organization even better results can be obtained.

More players are needed in the band. There are sections which are particularly weak and some instrumentation is lacking entirely. It is generally felt that there are on the campus musicians who are not admitting their accomplishments. These men should be identifying themselves with the band. Few realize how much time and effort the leaders of the band put into it to make it a success, or how many obstacles there are thrown in the way. Even to many of the so-called regular members it seems to be an incidental activity which can be taken care of after other things have been attended to.

The band is one of the best advertising agencies for the college among the campus organizations. So far four annual concert tours have been

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FROSH FOOTBALL

The Freshmen have their first football game next Monday, when they meet the Hope yearlings at Holland.

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of the father of one of our members. At ten o'clock Sunday evening Harley M. Glass, father of David Glass, '35, succumbed after a strenuous struggle to regain health after an operation. He was formerly connected with the Alma State Savings Bank and had lately gone into the insurance business. To his family go the sincere sympathies of the student body of Alma College.

NOTES ON THE GAME

Those of us who didn't get to the State game had a chance to look over the new men on the squad. Loony Smith and Kippert started the game, and Bushnell, Dawson, Hinshaw and Wilkas all performed well. The veterans will have to step to keep ahead of these boys.

To Lawrence George Smith goes the honor of making the first Alma touchdown of the year. He and Borton were through the line almost as soon as the ball was passed when Zederbohm tried to kick out of danger. "Bort" blocked the kick and Looney pounced on it as if it were a fifty dollar bill or a steak well done.

Loony mixed up boxing with football a little too much, and had to leave the game in the third quarter, but not till after he had shown the Olivet boys some real tackling.

Bill Bushnell made the prettiest play of the game when he left his feet and pulled down Sullo with a diving shoelace tackle on the Alma six-yard line.

Katy Sharp's injured knee is still bothering him a little, but he should be all set for the Hope game. Injuries also kept Novak and Drury on the bench.

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ALPHA THETAS HOLD HAYRIDE

Clad in gay sport ensembles, knickers and skirts and blouses and berets, thirty-five new girls were entertained by the Alpha Theta Literary Society on their annual hayride Monday. Two wagonloads of co-eds left Wright Hall at four-thirty and rode along the River Road in the warm sunshine of a perfect afternoon. There were pecks of apples and pounds of candy to eat, and all the old favorite melodies to sing. At six o'clock the wagons drew up at the Three Pines, where "Kewpie" Logan was guarding a feast of ham and scalloped potatoes, rolls and pickles, coffee and pumpkin pie.

Following the hayride and picnic, the merry-makers rode back to Wright Hall for the evening masquerade. A charming "falsar ceiling," done in stripes of blending browns and reds and yellows, caught here and there with autumn leaves, transformed the Alpha Theta room into an October bower. Pumpkins and cornstobks added their spell to the Hallowe'en atmosphere. At one corner a quaint cider stand stood; at another opened an eerie nook where glowed the fagots of the witch's fire, and the old witch herself sat by to prophesy. Two immense bouquets of roses were the gift of Zeta Sigma Fraternity.

Fraternizing funsters danced in a maze of confetti to the tunes of Brownie's Collegians. There were artistic pumpkin programs, gay hats, and squawkers for favors. Entertainment was provided during intermission. Miss Janet Davidson of St. Louis gave two graceful exhibitions of solo dancing. In keeping with the Hallowe'en tradition there was an apple-bobbing contest, followed by the awarding of prizes for best costumes. Florence McCallum, as a little turquoise lady of the gay 90's, and Ada Sweetland, as a bathing beauty of the even more distant 80's, were the winners. Following the grand march, the Alpha Theta girls grouped together for their song.

Patronesses were: Mrs. Harry Means Crooks, Mrs. Roy W. Hamilton, and Mrs. Chester R. Robinson. Miss Rita Biondi and Miss Euarda McCray attended as invited guests, while the Alumnae were represented by the Misses Kathleen Ellison, Elizabeth Hurst, and Ann Marie Campbell. The Alpha Theta girls in charge of arrangements were: Ellen Wilson, general chairman; Freedom Burget, decorations; Aileen Waters, programs and entertainment; Helen Louise Vincent, orchestra; Alice Biondi and Mabel Kennett, hayride.

DRAMA CLUB

More try-outs were held last week, and the following new members were chosen: Alice Biondi, Ellen Wilson, Harold Matteson, Virginia Hill, Mac Oakley, and George Roberts. The regular meeting will be held Wednesday evening.

ALMA WINS OVER OLIVET 12 - 2

Blocked Punt by Borton and Brown's Ninety-Yard Run Give Alma Tallies

Alma won the first heat in the race for the M. I. A. A. football championship last Saturday by defeating Olivet, 12 to 2, in the first home game of the season. After Olivet had held Alma for downs on their one-yard line early in the game, Borton blocked an Olivet kick, and Smith fell on the ball for a touchdown. In the third quarter, a long pass put Olivet in scoring position, but after three line plays were stopped, Brown intercepted Bowen's pass and ran ninety yards down the sideline without being touched by an Olivet man. In the fourth quarter, a penalty put Alma back on their own ten-yard line, and there a fumble resulted in a safety for Olivet.

Roe kicked off for Olivet to start the game. Wehrly returned 25 yards to the Alma 32. Brown made 12 in three plunges, but then Alma was stopped and Brown kicked to Sullo, who returned 15 to the Olivet thirty. On the second play, Smith recovered an Olivet fumble. A pass from Brown to Crawford, and a lateral pass gave Alma a first down. On four plunges, Alma made only five yards, and it was Olivet's ball on the one-yard line. Zederbohm was sent in to kick for Olivet, but "Bull" Borton and "Bull" Smith spoiled his fun with their touchdown act. Brown's place kick for the extra point was wide.

Jodway returned Brown's kickoff 2 yards to the 35, and some fancy running by Sullo and Roe gave Olivet two first downs. Then Byron threw Sullo for a 3-yard loss and two passes were broken up. Zederbohm punted over the Alma goal line. Kippert made seven yards in two plays as the quarter ended.

Early in the second period a poor Olivet kick gave Alma the ball in midfield, and a pass from Brown to Wehrly put it on the Olivet 25. Wehrly made 12 yards on an off-tackle smash, but Bowen recovered an Alma fumble to spoil the chance for a score. Near the end of the half, Bowen recovered another Alma fumble on the Presbyterians' 25-yard line, and end runs by Jodway and Sullo put the ball on the 10. Bushnell made a spectacular tackle on the next play after Sullo had gained four at left end. Enot replaced Jodway and was immediately thrown for a ten-yard loss. Sullo made three on a lateral pass, and Bushnell knocked down Roe's pass on the goal line. Bushnell made two on a quarterback sneak as the half ended.

After a couple of exchanges of punts in the third quarter, Milankov threw a long pass to Roe that put the ball on the left 25, and Sullo made eight off left tackle. At this point Smith was put out of the game for using his fists. Two Olivet plays were stopped for no gain, and on the next, Sullo was thrown for a five-yard loss by about four Alma men. On the next play Bowen attempted to pass to Sullo, but Brownie got his fingers on the ball, pulled it down, and proceeded to break the record for the ninety-yard dash. His place kick was short. The quarter ended shortly afterward with the ball in Olivet's possession on their own 33.

Alma twice penetrated into Olivet territory in the final period, but didn't have the punch to score. Once, interference on a pass from Borton to Dawson and plunges by Brown and Brown took the ball to the Olivet 40, but there Olivet held. Later Brown intercepted Jodway's pass and returned 20 yards to the Olivet 35, but again Olivet held for downs.

Frequent fumbles and penalties were the outstanding faults of the Alma team, and it is a safe bet that

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PEP MEETING

A really peppy pep meeting was held last Friday evening. The band played three numbers to get things started, and then Smitty took charge. There were speeches by Claire Wilson, Chet Robinson, Perry Gray and Norman Borton. These were prelude, interluded and postluded with yells. Then the band played and the students sang the "Alma Mater," and we sang, "Hear, Hear Them Cheering," as we went out. Red Erickson dropped in to help out the cheering.

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There has really been an awakening of a seemingly dead campus spirit within the last few weeks. There is an absence of hard feelings and a co-operative endeavor to help make, in any possible way, the student body a unit. The pep meeting of Friday night, as a starter, was better than those of last year, and that is going some. The band was peppy, the clapping fine, the yells had a real ring and the way the students left the chapel singing the football song, all indicated a fine year.

Football songs are heard at any place around the campus where even a few students are gathered and when a large group is found they either sing or yell just to let off the joyousness which has been brought to the surface this fall.

It is the spirit of unity and intimate friendship with our fellow students which will take us this year to victories and accomplishments which have never before been possible. Keep the snowball rolling and we'll soon have a sphere which will break records for size, velocity and accomplishment.

We apologize for having omitted Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jamieson of Wayne from the list of persons attending the game.

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS ALL-COLLEGE DANCE

The second Student Council Dance of the year was held last Saturday night in the Gym. Tommy Towner's band was with us again and turned out some right smart tunes. A large crowd was present, including a number of strangers from Olivet and elsewhere. The south side of the Gym was held down by a long stag row, many of the young men remaining motionless except during the robber dances.

Herbert Estes, Sophomore Class President, was chairman of the party. The faculty members present were Dr. and Mrs. Crooks, Dean Steward, Dean Mitchell, and Prof. and Mrs. Tyler.

VERSE

Dig, you fools,
and pan the steam-
Wallow in muck
for the golden gleam-
Burn your youth
in lust's hot fire-
Gold is God,
there's nothing higher.
Search through life
for gold alone;
Deaden your ear
to nature's tone
From aged years
to reckless youth—
Then look you back
and say in truth:
"I am happy."

FLAGITATOR PAR PARI REFULIT

Where is the Constitution of the Student Body? Exhaustive searches throughout the administration building and other places have failed to reveal any clue to the location of this rather vital document. True, we all have a copy of what is said to be the Constitution of the Student Council as it was printed in the Almanian for January 13th, 1931. Whether this is a copy of the real one or not is quite unknown.

If it is not, what difference does it make? A very justifiable question, which may be answered in many ways. The Student Council is endowed by this document with extensive powers for the government of the

student body. It is designed to relieve the Faculty of certain responsibilities. This authority is put into the hands of an extremely political body with few eligibility rules except that the winner always wins. The student body has little or no faith in the men they elect since the ability of the candidate to collect votes, not the ability to operate a government is considered in making nominations. The method of election is obsolete, apportionment of representatives is unfair and in general the Constitution is not adapted to our present needs.

Secondly, the present Student Council (and past ones) have not carried out the provisions of the Constitution in regard to the election of a Student Manager of Athletics, the action of individual members of the Council as committees in various campus organizations, the appointment of a time and place and date for regular meetings open to the student body, etc.

These, it seems, are reasons enough for the question and ample cause for an investigation by the present Student Council, a report to the student body and even, perhaps, a constitutional convention.

And now may I ask (put in the name of any organization you may be a member of), have you a constitution? If so where is it? Have you placed a guard around it? Does it contain the signatures of its members? Can you answer these questions in a positive or affirmative manner? If you can't, won't you please avoid such a situation as the Student Council is now in. The Constitution of any group or body should be kept in a very safe place although a copy should be kept handy; any amendments should be added as soon as possible.

Do you like good music? If you don't, you should hear Dr. Damrosch on Friday mornings and gain an appreciation of what really good music is. If you do like orchestral music you will want to hear him and even chapel won't stop you. Why should not excuses be arranged for those who would like to hear this program? Or maybe a radio could be installed in the chapel.

What kind of Drama do you enjoy? Listen to the N. B. C. Radio Guild Productions at 4:15 every Friday afternoon until next May over the WJZ outlets of the N. B. C. nationwide hookup. You can get them from WJR.

Questions and discussions of this column should be addressed to Flagitator, care of Almanian, Alma College, or placed in the Almanian box, outside the Business Office.

This Week In Chapel

Monday, October 5

President Crooks

President Crooks called attention to a recent event in the history of proprietary educational institutions. Such institutions have existed at Ada, Ohio, Valparaiso, Indiana, Des Moines, Iowa, and Big Rapids, Michigan. These institutions have done quite a great service to the country in providing educational facilities to those who had not been able to fit themselves into the ordinary state and private institutions.

Now, due to the changes which have come about in the road conditions and vehicles with which to travel those better roads, this type of institution is finding the going increasingly difficult. Many ambitious and capable people had, perhaps, opportunity to develop themselves through such courses and very many had achieved success but with the better distribution of other institutions and better roads the proprietary colleges have gone into corporations organized on a non-profit basis. This is what recently happened at Ferris Institute. A board of trustees was organized which purchased the stock, chiefly from the family of the late Senator Ferris and the family of the late vice president, Gerrit Masselinck.

Tuesday, October 6

Professor Clack

Professor Clack told us of some of the famine conditions which now exist in China. The part of that country which is stricken with the flood is one with which he is familiar.

The flood is the chief cause of the famine. The district in which the worst conditions exist is one which has a population of about two thousand inhabitants per square mile in the country. Most of the population is concentrated into small villages and goes out from these hamlets to the various surrounding farms. The terrain has been denuded of trees on the hilltops although some are left in the valleys. As a consequence rains run off almost immediately, carrying with them vast quantities of silt. The rivers are always changing their courses because of the flatness of the land through which they flow; in some places the banks thrown up to hold it in place cause the river bed to be higher than the country right alongside. The Yellow River has been

known to change its course and consequently its mouth, several hundred miles just overnight.

The Yangtze is the river which is causing most of the trouble at present. An idea of its size may be had from the fact that there are ocean ports 600 miles up from the mouth and even there it is at least a mile wide. The year's rainfall usually is concentrated in the months of July and August. This year the fall was unusually heavy, twenty-three inches in three days.

At the junction of the Han and Yang rivers three cities have arisen, Hankow, foreign residential section, is about four hundred thousand in population; Wu-Chang, the political capital, about five hundred thousand, and Han-Yang, industrial center, about one million. Usually these cities are from thirty to forty feet above low water mark but at the height of the flood the waters surged fifty-three feet above the low level. The poor people took refuge on the railroad embankments at the beginning of the inundation but these are now entirely under water. The big problem, of course, is to get food to those marooned and all must be brought in by boat. Mail is brought in by planes whose pilots from a height of five thousand feet cannot see the banks of the river. At this height the visibility is about eighty miles so that the ordinarily mile-wide river is now at least a hundred and fifty miles across, the yellow water spewed out at the mouth is visible as a distinct color in the ocean almost to the coast of Japan.

A proposal has been made that the United States should send much of its excess wheat crop to the relief of these starving multitudes but it should be shipped in the raw state, not ground here to give our millers work, since the Chinese method of eating wheat is in a coarsely chopped form.

Wednesday, October 7

Professor Hamilton

Is Moral Cowardice a sufficient justification for him who constantly changes ground? There are all sorts of possibilities to put that question; the man who has some sort of job knows he would do much better doing the other thing but is, perhaps, only trying to justify a mediocre performance; the professional man who, though doctor, knows he was meant for Law; the lawyer, who knows he was really intended for an engineer; the engineer who thinks he was cut out for the clergy or a school-teaching position. It is quite a chain.

He who makes good, selects his ground and sticks to it through all sorts of adversities. Nations with constantly shifting laws, governments and mannerisms are soon eliminated. There is vast need for us to take stock now. Chicken-borrowing and such relics of the past which leave a rather unwelcome aftertaste in neighboring people on the outside of our little pale are not to be if we are to develop along the best lines. Character must be rocklike rather than a playing fast and loose with our opportunities.

A student maid in the speaker's home at one time had a class of Dr. Bober who was quite a martinet on prompt attendance in his classes. As she was washing dishes one noon the head of the house suggested that she might be late for Dr. Bober's one o'clock class and she left off and went toward school. Professor Hamilton had occasion to visit Wright Hall at that period and when he entered he found the girl who, according to previous announcement, had had no class that hour. She proved unsatisfactory in other ways similarly and so the professor took a lenient view and paid her board at the Hall until such time as she could land another job. This was with a business man of the town and after the one time when she neglected the baby she was packed out instantly. Of the two reactions to her work the Dean of Women thought that of the business man was the better. It is the attitude of the world to discredit alibis and give success to the individual who stands his ground and standing it moves steadily forward day by day.

Thursday, October 8

Rev. Gelston

Reverend Gelston, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Alma, spoke on "Life's Greatest Experience."

The finding of a great experience in the conscious acquaintance with the living God is greater than the finding of a mate, seemingly the greatest joy that comes to man. The experience is a force motivating, correcting, and strengthening all our acts. The Bible is a struggle of men to relate their experience to others. The words used in the Bible with reference to God, such as shield, defender, rock, refuge, bulwark, fortress and like terms show the faith man has in the potency of his Creator. "Father" is used in reference to God in much the same fashion as these words and it is at this time when we are getting more away from our earthly father that we should give more time to our dependence on God.

When Dr. Davis was here last year he used the phrase, "life is rough." It is a continual struggle in which dependence upon God gives a continually wonderful experience. The two fliers, Pangborn and Hernhon, were most thoroughly prepared for their trans-Pacific hop but the one thing that helped most was their implicit faith through that terrible struggle. A college course should give a stronger hold on the resources of God.

In the case of nations, Russia either must find God or go down in the struggle for existence.

Acquaintance with the Great Experience usually comes when first one goes away from home. In Rev. Gelston's own experience the time seemed to come when he became acquainted with a doctor who did not believe in God but who was a good man and seemed to meet arguments logically. The speaker determined then to test out his religion and found that in all possible ways it came through with perfect ease and strength. The experience is open to everyone who will but test it. We should go out into the roughness of life with the aid of this greatest resource.

Friday, October 6

Professor Wise

There is word of a movement which proposes to throw the Gideon Bibles out of hotels. This cannot be more than a gesture although the Russians are just now trying to eliminate God, but without much success. The Bible has been for some time and will continue to be the world's "best seller." Do they really think they can throw it overboard?

Let us consider it as a book. As Lessing teaches, it is indeed partly obsolete; we have got past the stage where we need the "don't's" of the Old Testament Commandments and have exchanged them for the New Testament "do's." The Old Testament is the primer by which we learn to interpret the New; the Ten Commandments are "brakes" to control a heady, speeding nation.

Moreover, we are steeped in the Bible—it permeates our language in its various forms and thus becomes a part of us. From the language teacher's point of view the King James version is 200 years old and at times quite badly written; the gospels are annoying in their poor connectives. However, other parts are superb. Job is a jewel in either the Hebrew or English and the great short stories of the New Testament are truly wonderful with powerful messages. H. G. Wells gives the only way of life as through the four gospels. Luther's version of the Bible is more of a literary success, well translated. Nothing can be improved in the first chapter of Genesis nor in such fine bits as the twenty-third psalm. One of the passages best liked by the speaker is the twelfth chapter of Ecclesiastes and he read it to the student body.

BEAT HOPE

THE LUCKY NUMBERS

13, 39, 63, 94, 121

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Alma Theatre

SATURDAY AND WEDNESDAY MATINEES, 10c TO ALL.

NOW PLAYING

Thursday and Friday
October 15-16

"PENROD AND SAM" with LEON JANNEY and all the best bad boys in Hollywood

Saturday, October 17th

"WOMAN HUNGRY" with LILA LEE
It's great—because it's different!
All in TECHNICOLOR!

Sunday, Monday, Tues., Wed.
Oct. 18-19-20-21

"STREET SCENE"

with SYLVIA SIDNEY, WILLIAM COLLIER, JR., AND ESTELLE TAYLOR
King Vidor's production of Elmer Rice's PULITZER PRIZE DRAMA

CAMPUSOLOGY

"My, but that was a good dinner. I can't wait till next Saturday noon."
—T-Bone.

"Cactus" was called back twice for his good work on the Strand stage. Advice: Keep off the burlesque stage if you only wear one-piece pajamas.

Janet, did you hear about the last-minute rush for Lansing? Even the Masonic Nurses' Home got wind of it.

Raycraft, (absent-mindedly upon leaving the game): "And so it has come to this; pray tell, hath he played dirt upon me and mine?"

Helen Vincent, Maryon Osterhaus, Al Mark and Hubbard are convinced that in rainy weather the Museum steps can be used for other purposes.

picnics frinstance.

Every day in every way the Museum steps are getting colder and colder. Ask the ones who've tried them.

"And so my mother sent me here for culture"—Emery Kendall.

"My hearty thanks to the other fellow who voted for me."—Charlie Ox.

Borton informed the student body at the pep meeting that Coach Campbell had exceedingly sharp elbows for those who sat next him on the players' bench.

How are your flies? Ours are still multiplying.

Missed at the dance:
Kewpie Logan
Prof. Weimer
Charlie Leadbetter
Miss Biondi
"Tiger" McEvers
and fourteen others were not slinging a shoe at the dance on Saturday night. There must be other fields to conquer in Gratiot County.

Charles Henry Mann, '29, stopped by for a moment Sunday evening on his way through town.

Who is Alma's Harpo Marx? Ask Kippert.

"If I could be with you for just another hour tonight I'd express myself now instead of tomorrow night."
—Arthur.

"What's wrong with that girl?"
Royer.

After two years of practice, John Edward Jacobson claims the right to be known as "official Chapel soloist." He can sing a louder "Amen" than anyone else in the place.

The official camera caught an intimate shot of Little Pete and his blonde lady as they strolled past the printing office yesterday. It was too intimate, however, for publication.

Who's Ford is that, anyway, Potter?

Extra-- Alma Alumnus breaks in to print-- John McFarland, '30, recently found himself part owner of a rich oil well near Midland, the biggest producer in the state to date.

Al, how many dances did you have with Maryon?

BEAT HOPE

Borton has a new girl friend.

All-State from Grand Haven is now trained down to fighting weight.

And where were Al and Kewpie?

Wanted:
Other charter members for Bachelor's Club. See Frank Anderson.

More members for the Knock-out Club. Rehkopf and McLellan. Special attention, Al, Wilkas.

More open hours in Wright Hall. Gene Tarrant.

A loud speaker—Leadbetter.

More dances for myself.—Al Mark.

More Wright Hall stags.—The stag line.

A system of moonlight saving time—Thelma Tarrant.

A new line of excuses.—Sheila Pat.

Charley Ox for Congress.

It gives us great pleasure to announce the fact that on Wednesday last in Bible 41 Steve Crowell accomplished the seemingly impossible. He cornered Prof. Brokenshire to such an extent that the professor had no answer for Steve's question and had to qualify an answer he had made just previously. This is such a rare occasion that we wish to record it in black and white for future Alma students to gaze at and marvel.

Can you imagine
—D'Angelo at the head of the Wright Hall League?
—Prof. Clack in tights?
—"Tiger" smoking a ten-center?
—A flyless college?
—McVittie with Liz Goggin?
—Pete Boutin frowning.
—A Thanksgiving vacation?
—Quick, Henry, the Flit-

Famous Campus Partnerships
Sis and Bob.
Mutt and Jeff (Beg pardon, Volk and Wozner).
Hem and Haw.
Kay and Euarda.
Maxine, Ford, and the Buick.
Love 'em and leave 'em.
Leadbetter and Leadbetter.
Bills and bills.

BEAT HOPE

WRIGHT HALL NEWS

The Co-eds wish to thank the kind gentlemen for the generous offerings laid before them on Pajama Night.

Oh where, tell me where, has the old jiboomer gone?

Museum Step Register
Gene and Mary
Thelma and Jerry
Al and Maryon
Bill and Florence
Art and Libby
Ralph and Florence
Margaret and Holly
Kay and John
Chuck and Spray
Mary and Harry
Cab and Godfrey
Freddie and Jean
Lois and Mac
Mickey and Al
Charlotte and Earle
and Kewpie goes over alone—(for Al's benefit.)

The K. I.'s certainly put on a peppy party Friday night. The cider was good and the orchestra better.

Our Mac has at last been landed, and by a Freshman girl by the name of Lois.

We hear that Helen and Bee are going to Grand Haven next week, but they won't tell us who they are going with.

Wright Hall has noticed that "Cactus" sings almost unbelievably like his brother.

We hope that the next time Charlotte goes to Pajama Parade she will refrain from giving herself a black eye.

Smitty went to the St. Johns High School last Friday and spoke and led yells for them in preparation for their game that afternoon with Alma High. His efforts were to little avail. Alma walked over Dean's team to the tune of 25-0.

BEAT HOPE

It is interesting to note that Princeton, Yale, Harvard and Pennsylvania are putting out football teams of a special light-weight class with the limit of 150 pounds. This is to give the smaller man a chance and is in addition to their regular varsity.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

Meeting of October 6, 1931
Meeting called to order by the President, Al Royer. Wahl asked for the date of November 7th for the Frosh Party. Granted.

There was a discussion about an orchestra for the Student Council party after the Olivet game. In as much as the College Orchestra couldn't be had, "Tommy Towner's Band" was suggested. It was moved by Leadbetter and supported by Gould that we have Tommy Towner's Band.

Gould, the chairman of the Pajama Parade, made a report on the arrangements. Thirteen places had been seen and would contribute to the paraders. He asked for the co-operation of the upper classmen during the parade, in keeping order, etc.

Moved by Calkins, supported by Estes that the Business Office be notified to give Student Activity Cards to those who pay \$7.50 in cash or sign notes for same.

Rehkopf presented a bill for \$2.00 covering charge on new Frosh Rules Cards. Moved by Leadbetter, supported by Estes, that the bill be paid. Estes made a motion for adjournment. Stood adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Helen Logan, Sec'y.

NOTICE

There is a correction as to the time of the parade before the Hope game. It will be held at 1:45 from Little Grand Circus Park. All students should be there.

TENTH OLYMPIAD TO BE AT LOS ANGELES

We have received first announcement of the final and complete official program for the 1932 Olympic games to be held at Los Angeles, California, July 30 to August 14 inclusive.

The games will open with the historic opening ceremony part of which is the Parade of the Nations, 2,000 sons and daughters of 35 nations, led by their respective flags in a march past the Tribune of Honor.

One athlete will take the Olympic oath for all the nations, the Olympic flag will be raised, the Olympic torch blaze forth and the games will be declared officially opened. (It is expected President Hoover will open the games.)

An idea of the magnitude of the games is caught when one realizes that in the 16 days of competition 135 distinct competitions from 15 branches of sport will be held morning, afternoon and evening in nine or more stadiums, auditoriums or water courses.

Olympic Stadium (Colesium) in Olympic Park (Exposition Park), seating 105,000, will be the center of activity with the opening and closing ceremonies, track and field athletics, gymnastics, field hockey, equestrian jumping events and demonstrations of national and international sports. Here also will be announced, first and officially, the results of competition in the other Olympic events held elsewhere.

This is the first time that this great event has been near enough to be within the reach of most American people. Many will probably avail themselves of this unusual opportunity.

Strand Theatre
Saturday and Wednesday
Matinees, 10c To All

WED., THURS., FRI.
Oct. 14-15-16

JOAN CRAWFORD in
"THIS MODERN AGE"
The star of "Dance, Fools, Dance" and "Laughing Sinners" in her newest picture.

SAT., OCT. 17th
EDMUND LOWE in

"THE SPIDER"
Spine-tingling mystery drama that has been one of the sensational successes of the Fall season. Don't miss this one.

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
October 18-19-20

CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS in
"THE ROAD TO RENO"
Comedy drama De Luxe, with all sorts of laughs from chuckles to roars!

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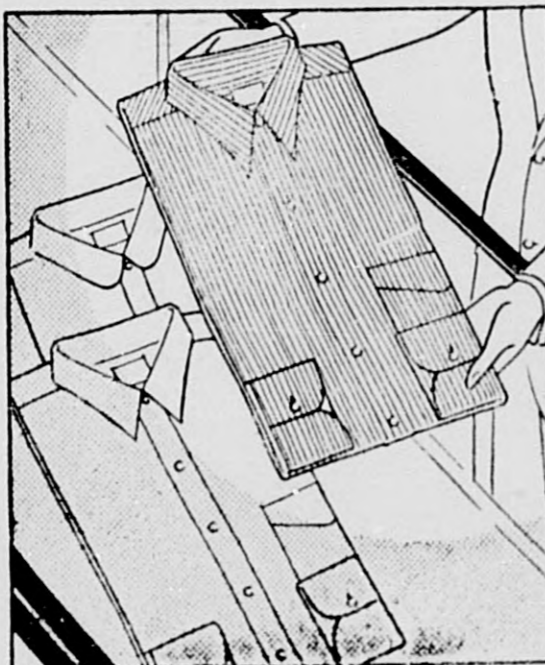
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RADIO LECTURES SATURDAY NIGHTS

Publicity has come to the Library for a series of radio lectures to be given on successive Saturday evenings during the winter months. In the hope that there will be members of the student body interested in such an educational program, we give a resume of the poster:

There will be two lectures an evening, each fifteen minutes in length, the first to be on some aspect of Economics and the second on Psychology (for the first five numbers) or Child Development. The first series of ten will begin Saturday, October 17th, from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, over a national hook-up of the National Broadcasting Company. These are the first ten numbers of a series of thirty lectures on Aspects of the Business Depression, Psychology of Today and Child Development. The series ends December 19. Later series will concern Unemployment Insurance, National Economic Planning and kindred subjects.

The series is an attempt to find out whether education by radio, through the medium of lectures, is a workable phase for a program of nationwide adult education. The speakers are all men prominent in their fields, industrial leaders and quite a large number of educators. The program will be introduced by President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University. The lectures will quite probably appear in pamphlet form after they have been given over the radio and there is a possibility that at the conclusion of the series they shall be gathered into a book.

Complete program posters appear in the Library and are soon to be in several other places. The lectures should be of interest to students taking Economics, Sociology and Psychology. One of the lectures is by Woodworth, author of the psychology text used here.

Notes On The Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Alma made ten first downs to seven for Olivet. Most of Olivet's were due to Sullo's running. He accounted for a lot of yardage with his elusive dodging and twisting.

When Buck was asked how he dove over the line and nailed Sullo before he could turn around he said, "It's just an old Spanish custom I carried over from High School." What Alma needs is more customs and traditions.

Seen at the game: Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Fischer of Saginaw and daughter Betty; "Dad" and Mrs. Angell; Rev. Gaige from Ithaca; Pierce Boutin, '28; Ralph Frazer, '28, Mrs. Frazer and her mother Mrs. Hughes; Alan Dean, '31; Frank Angell, '30; Joe Taylor, '31, who left Monday for Louisville, Kentucky, where he will be working with the Courier-Journal; Kay Boyd, '30; Paul Heberlein, '31; Clifford Erickson, '31; Louis Baldwin, ex-'32; Ernestine Ling, '31. Amos Ruddock was seen at the dance but escaped us if he was at the game. Harold Flynn, ex-'32, also appeared at the dance.

Alma Wins Over Olivet 12-2

(Continued from Page 1)

Coach Campbell will get rid of those difficulties before many more games. There were no outstanding players on the Alma team, every man turning in a good performance. Sullo, with his brilliant off-tackle runs, and Kuehl were the Olivet stars.

The lineups:

Alma		Olivet
Crawford	LE	Bowen
Potter	LT	Kuehl
Koechlein	LG	Gates
Byron	C	Milankov
Grey	RG	MacGregor
Smith	RT	Park
Graham	RE	Ferazza
Kippert	QB	Sullo
Wehrly	LH	Jodway
Brown	RH	Quant
Bortor	FB	Roe

Referee, Hasselman (Wesleyan); Umpire, Kobs (Hamline); Headlinesman, Buchanan (Kalamazoo).
Touchdowns—Smith, Brown.
Safety—Wehrly.

Substitutions: Alma — McLellan, Rehkopf, Bushnell, Hinshaw, Dawson, Wilkas, Jacobson. Olivet—Sobczak, Zederbalm, MacWilliams, Babcock, Brown, Enot, Colton.

Band Gets Under Way More Players Needed

(Continued from Page 1)

taken and the fifth is being planned for this spring. Outside of the good work done for the college the members have some of the best times in their campus life during the tours. Twenty-five men, which is the pres-

ent membership, is too small, particularly for marching purposes. If you play, you owe it to yourself and to your college to get into the band. Slackers need not apply.

An item to console us for our smaller enrollment this year is that Albion, the largest college in our association, reports enrollment off 10.4% from last year.

BOOSTERS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETS

Last Wednesday there was a meeting of the Executive Council of the Boosters' Club. There was a reading of the tentative Constitution and suggestions were received as to additions and clarification of the document. Tentative committees were announced to get the work done for the Olivet game. There are to be three divisions of work—the financial committee, the social and the publicity committees. McLellan was given complete charge of newspaper advertising. It was decided that handbills should be got out for the Olivet game, financed by the Athletic Association and distributed by Boosters.

A committee was delegated to decorate the field for the game and Milton Smith was appointed to get a sum of money from the Student Council to give Booster activities, as a student organization, some funds to start with.

Pajama Parade Great Success

(Continued from Page 1)

Simi's Cafe
The Coney Island Lunch Room
Hamilton's
Paterson's Drug Store
The Alma Theatre
The Central Michigan Florists
The Alma City Dry Cleaners
Winslow's Drug Store
Fortino's Fruit Store
The Strand Theatre.

We are especially grateful to Mr. Miller for the use of the Strand stage to show off the freshman talent. We are also grateful to the City of Alma and the Police Force for giving us the streets and for rerouting traffic.

The winning tickets for the various stores which gave out numbered slips appear in another part of this paper.

There will be even a bigger "pep" meeting Friday evening at seven o'clock in the Chapel. On the list of tentative speakers are Prof. Tyler, Mr. Bahlke, Brownie, Edith Davis, and "Doc" Lehner. T-Bone will be there with positively his entire uniform.

There will be another parade Saturday at two sharp, starting from Little Grand Circus Park.

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