

The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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ALMA WINS OVER HOPE IN SECOND M. I. A. A. TILT

MONROE PASTOR LEADS CHAPEL

Rev. Stewart McClelland
Tells Students of the
"Uns" of Life

On Thursday of last week the Chapel speech was given by the Reverend Stewart McClelland of the First Presbyterian Church of Monroe. He spoke of the three "uns"—unusual, unselfish, and unconquerable, which we, as part of a body privileged to have a more complete education, should have in our characters.

A condensed version of his speech follows:

"I am always happy to speak to a college group. It is a group that has the distinction of education and in these days the entire world is paying attention to education. A friend told me of a Japanese tailor shop where the sign in front read, 'Come in and meet us, all our tailors are high-class, they all speak the English like the Kipling and the Dickens.'"

"Some years ago I was a teacher of English literature; please don't hold that against me. From that period I find a fascination in prefixes. For example, the prefix "un"; you are quite comfortable in your chapel places but put an 'un' before that word and you are uncomfortable and walk out; truth is a fine and beautiful word but with an 'un' before it it becomes at best a mild name for a lie but at the base a lie nevertheless.

"There are, however, three right 'uns' which I wish you would consider. Twenty years hence, when you think back over college years, I hope if you don't remember who said it or exactly when, you will recall that someone in chapel told you you were 'unusual'. In these dark days one can go to the mines and get coal very cheap indeed but it is the 'run of the mine' and if you get the better grade which has been sorted and picked as to quality you must pay the higher price. You are not the 'run of the mine,' you are 'unusual' and must consider yourselves so. You are here in an unusual atmosphere, in unusual surroundings, in the company of unusual men and women professors and as a result you should be unusual graduates. Though you lose the memory of what Greek or Trigonometry is, or any other subject, you will certainly carry with you the impression and print upon your characters of these more abstract associations.

"The type of citizenry which the world of today expects from the Christian churches and schools of America is a type completely 'unselfish'. Mr. Armour, the great meat packer of whom you may have heard, was accustomed to doing things for employees who had been with him for some time. He would send a man down to his own tailor with an order to make the man a suit and the bill would come back to Mr. Armour, usually running about forty to fifty dollars. On one occasion it was a young man who received word to get himself a new suit on the firm and he did the job up well. Evening clothes were the result of his efforts and the result was splendid, at a cost of \$125. It is not surprising that after Mr. Armour got the bill the young fellow was called into his office and he seemed to be expecting some sort of punishment for he had a look that seemed to say, 'Well, what are you going to do about it?' When the executive spoke his words were, 'Young man, for years I have been packing hogs but this is the first time I ever have dressed one.' We must learn that life consists of what we put into it, not just what we get out of it. To get the most of life you must go through it investing yourself at all times.

"The third un is 'unconquerable'; whatever may happen, don't let life 'get you'. It is the enthusiasm of youth which must carry you through the times when you are learning of the inertia of people and their slowness at getting new ideas. No matter that we disagree with Henley's
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NOTES ON THE GAME

The hospital list gets two new recruits this week. Smith has been bothered all week with a bad ear, and Rehkopf sprained his knee in the scrimmage Thursday. Novak and Drury are still slightly incapacitated, but Katy Sharp's bad knee is in shape again and he played for a few minutes against Hope.

Al Wilkas took Smith's place and played some real football. He made a number of sensational tackles and with Grey opened up some beautiful holes in the Hope line. Bud Dawson also started for the first time and he turned in a good performance.

Borton is the best defensive full-back the M. I. A. A. has seen in recent years. He covered a lot of ground Saturday, making tackles on both sides of the line.

Three times Doc Graham got past the Hope interference to spill the runner for a loss of five yards or more. Incidentally, that Hope interference was not so easy to get through. The blocking of Nettinga and Dalman was nothing less than brilliant.

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PHILOMATHEANS HOLD ANNUAL FETE

The Philo Fete was held in Wright Hall last Saturday night. The reception room was converted into an Oriental Garden for the occasion. Strings of Japanese cherry blossoms formed a false ceiling; lanterns hanging at frequent intervals shed their soft, fantastic light; hideous gods and other fantastic figures glared down on everyone from the flags on the wall; while three idols wreathed in incense smoke reigned supreme. A huge bouquet of Chrysanthemums, gift of the Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity, lent reality to the scene. Hostesses and guests alike wore the colorful garb of the East and swayed to the rhythm of the foreign-devil's orchestra.

Each daughter of the Orient, as she tripped in, received a fan with the dance program printed on the back. After a few minutes of arranging dances, the Grand March started off the party. The most impressive dance was the Fifties' Glee. All lights were turned off except a great yellow moon in the corner, and as the gay young revellers whirled, the lighted joss sticks in their hair truly looked like little fireflies. Almost every dance from beginning to end was similarly characterized by some feature such as parasols, chrysanthemums, throwing of Confetti, and serpentine.

As the last strains of music died out, the whole band, tired but happy, sat down to await the climax of every good party—the refreshments, and they were good—Fruit salad, wafers, and Japanese nectar, and as a crowning glory brick ice cream in Philo colors and little cakes decorated with a P.

After the eats the Philo girls grouped together for their song and yells, which were followed by the customary yells of the other societies and the new girls. So the last rushing party of the season came to an end.

Patronesses and other guests were: Mrs. L. L. Tyler, Mrs. G. B. Randalls, Miss Margaret Foley, Miss Florence Steward, Miss Leila M. Houser, and Miss Elizabeth Martin.

KAPA IOTA STUDIES MUSIC

Kappa Iota has chosen "Music of All People" for its topic of study for this year.

"Negro Spirituals" was the topic last week for Kappa Iota Literary Society. The program for the meeting consisted of papers by Margaret Wellwood and Mary Wood. Two spirituals, "Steal Away" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," were sung by Catherine Campbell, Mary Elizabeth Forshar and Margaret McMillan. Miss McMillan accompanied at the piano.

The topic for this week's study is Indian music.

GAME IS FEATURE OF PARENTS' DAY

Hard - Fought Victory Puts
Alma in Tie with Hills-
dale for Lead

Alma took first place in the M. I. A. A. football race by defeating Hope last Saturday, 20 to 6. The Dutchmen had a first-class backfield, and their light but fast line put up a game fight. The game was close throughout, and two of Alma's touchdowns came on what are commonly known as breaks.

The first touchdown came in the second quarter after Borton blocked Tysses' punt and Grey recovered it on the Hope 20. Early in the third quarter Alma marched fifty yards on seven plays for another counter. Later in the same period Brown ended a Hope threat by intercepting a pass and running 85 yards for the final Alma score. Hope scored in the 4th quarter on a 35 yard pass.

Three men vied for the individual honors of the day. Brownie played the best game of his career in scoring all the Alma touchdowns, and in spoiling a number of Hope passes. Louis Japinga, Hope halfback, contributed a number of sensational runs that put Alma on the defensive. Al Wilkas, appearing in the starting lineup for the first time, was the star in the Alma line.

Alma had an excellent scoring chance early in the game when they received Hope's first punt on the Dutchmen's 48 yard line. Two successive first downs put the ball in scoring position, but the Hope line held, and a 55 yard run by Japinga put Hope on the Alma thirty. Hope couldn't gain, and a few plays later a beautiful punt by Brown found them back on their own 2 yard line. A penalty for clipping as Kippert was returning the Hope punt gave Alma the ball on her own 14, just before the quarter ended.

Soon after the second period started, another long kick by Brown put Hope on their own 14. Graham got past the Hope interference and threw Tysses for a 10 yard loss. Tysses kicked to the Hope 36. After Alma made a first down, Slagh recovered a fumble on the Hope 21 yard line. Boston blocked Tysses' punt, and Grey recovered on the 20. Jacobson made 4 and Borton 8 through the line. Jacobson made 5 off right tackle. Hope took time out, but on the next play Brown went through right tackle for a touchdown. Brown's place kick was wide. Alma got as far as the Hope 30 yard line after the kickoff, but a lateral pass went wrong and Hope recovered the ball. The half ended after another exchange of punts.

Brown kicked off to Japinga on the 5 yard line to start the third quarter, and the shifty halfback returned to the 27. Graham threw Japinga for a 6 yard loss. Bushnell made a fair catch of Tysses' punt on the 50 yard
(Continued on Page 4)

Is Alma the peppiest school in Michigan? We have a chance to prove that she is this week when we play Hillsdale, a team that has beaten the University of Chicago, Denison, Oberlin, and Kalamazoo, and seems to be headed toward an M. I. A. A. championship. There is no doubt but that this is a powerful team, and there is only one way to beat them. That is for everyone, from Prexy to T-Bone, to "get in and pitch."

Roy Campbell is a great coach. He has a fine team, and the games so far have shown that they are fighters. The bunch that fights the hardest in the game Saturday will win, and if our boys are going to be that bunch, they will need the backing of the student body, faculty, and all the friends of the college. If you can't go to Hillsdale Saturday, you can at least help give the boys a good sendoff at the pep meeting. But if it is humanly possible, go to Hillsdale and yell as you never yelled before. The cheering was fine last Saturday. Let's make it twice as good next Saturday.

DOINGS OF THE FACULTY

President Crooks was made Moderator of the Synod of Michigan last Tuesday. This is the first time in more than thirty years that a layman has been made moderator. He was presented with a gavel made from the pine of the original Bay City church which was formerly in Saginaw. This was the church in which Alma College had its beginnings.

The Board of Trustees met at the College Tuesday, October 20.

Dean Steward goes to the Michigan Education Association meeting at Saginaw Thursday and speaks before the English section. On next Tuesday she goes to St. Johns to speak before the Rotary Club.

Professor Clack is to read a paper before the Mathematics division of the M. E. A.

Professor Ditto and Miss Ward returned Sunday from attending the Centennial celebration of Denison College at Granville, Ohio. Professor Ditto is an Alumnus and Miss Ward graduated from a girl's college since merged with Denison. The condensed program of the celebration is included.
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ALPHA THETAS GIVE INFORMAL

The Alpha Theta girls introduced a new kind of party to the Alma Campus on Friday night, October 16th, when they entertained the college men at an informal dance in their society room. This marked the first occasion in the history of the college that a sorority held open house.

A row of lamps on either side lighted the hallway on the fourth floor. The Alpha Theta room was gaily festooned in rich autumn colorings, harmonizing with the reds and browns of maple leaves. Boughs of spicy evergreens overhung the entrance and the section reserved for the chaperones. Three small rooms were cozily arranged as parlors for "sitting out" and intermissions, and proved especially popular following the serving of refreshments, when informal little skits were put on. Helen Long gave an extremely funny characterization of Zasu Pitts, and Roy Kippert even made a brave start on "The Shooting of Dangerous Dan McGrew."

Inasmuch as this was a "new kind party", there had to be a new kind of eats, and delicious home-made angel food and devil food cake were served, with big scoops of vanilla ice cream. The cakes were donated by Miss Laura Soule, Mrs. H. M. MacCurdy, and Mrs. Harley Stephens.

Brownie's ever-peppy Collegians provided snappy dance music for three hours, and the party ended to the tune of Alma's latest song hit, "Hear, Hear Them Cheering."

The chaperones were Dean Steward, Prof. and Mrs. Spencer, Miss Foley, Miss Biondi, and Mr. Weimer.

The Alpha Thetas and their invited guests included: Miss Betrice Bremer, Mr. Roy Kippert; Miss Emily Hawkins, Mr. Vernon Kennett; Miss Norene Helberg, Mr. Roy Schoenhals; Miss Helen Logan, Mr. Milton Smith; Miss Helen Long, Mr. Steve Crowell; Miss Thelma Tarrant, Mr. Jerry Brodebeck; Miss Helen Temple, Mr. Al Mark; Miss Alice Biondi, Mr. Harold Matteson; Miss Marie Cook, Mr. John Laman; Miss Grace Teunis, Mr. Harry LaFollette; Miss Ellen Wilson, Mr. Al Wilkas; Miss Freedom Burget, Mr. Lawrence Muscott; Miss Edith Davis, Mr. Harry Crooks, Jr.; Miss Alice Girvin, Mr. Robert Leahy; Miss Janet Hill, Mr. Clarence Moore; Miss Mabel Kennett, Mr. Wilford Hinshaw; Miss Marjorie Lundbom, Mr. Edward Jacobson; Miss Evelyn MacCurdy, Mr. Herbert Estes; Miss Inez Passenheim, Mr. Leslie Olmstead; Miss Frances Stephens, Mr. Floyd Byron; Miss Helen Vincent, Mr. Russell Hubbard; Miss Aileen Waters, Mr. Al Royer; Miss Claire Wilson, Mr. Vondall Wahl. The Misses Kathleen Ellison and Elizabeth Hurst represented the alumni.

REV. W. C. COVERT SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Chairman of Board of Christian Education Talks
to Students

On Tuesday morning the Chapel speech was given by Doctor William Chalmers Covert, Chairman of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Covert was formerly of the First Presbyterian Church of Saginaw during the early days of the college and has always had high regard for its scholastic and religious contribution to character.

In these days education is more a thing of quality, a forward step which has not yet been made in the economic and social life of the country. Eva La Gallienne tells that she has been kept off Broadway by her ideals; hers is not the type of production which falls in with the glamour and glitter of that populace. The story is told of the five literary men of different nationalities who went to Africa to study the elephant. The Englishman's report was characteristic, "Elephants and Their Ways," the German's was a mighty tome on "Elephants, Their Dispositions and Predispositions," the Frenchman wrote on "Elephants and Their Amours," the Pole wrote on "Elephants and the Polish Question," while the American's volume was, "Bigger and Better Elephants."

Emphasis on education is not needed today but we do need a true sense of the ability to use learning. We must not let our education give grounds for the cynicism of some persons who blame education for separating one from the social stratum in the life of the community. We must keep educating social tendencies, they are nothing apart from but really a part of human life in college. An example of social sympathy is given in an anecdote of Premier Roseberry and Joseph Chamberlain who after Parliament had adjourned one morning at 4 A. M., were crossing to a cabstand and saw a policeman sleeping against a post. They sent a sweep to strike him with his broom and wake him up. The officer was angry and arrested them all and took them to the nearby station-house, where they were booked for the night. Premier Roseberry gave his name, Chamberlain his and as the magistrate seemed to be doubtful the boy chimed in, "I won't go back on my pals, I'm the Duke of Wellington." This is the feeling we need now; we should get under the other man's burden, it is our need in the complex and baffling social and industrial situations of the day.

We must have the Christian development of education to character, our anxiety must be to get a genesis of Christian ideals into homes. We soon will be in places of influence in the country and we must have an interest in ideals and an ability to take over the moral control of the nation. It is only detrimental to educate crooks, bandits and thieves.

At the same school, several years ago, as the speaker's children, were two brilliant Jewish boys who at 19 were through school and in post-graduate work. They had money and artistic surroundings but lacked the direct control, the discipline of a Christian life. This pair gave us the outstanding exhibition of moral degeneration of this generation.

Our educational system would not be necessary if we had an entirely autocratic government. That is not our type and it is therefore important that we get the principle of social sympathy to safeguard our leadership. More than facts for motivation we need to seek a balance in character in our search for knowledge. It was a truism of Roosevelt, "If you educate a mind without educating the morals you are creating a menace to society." The better educated a bad man is, the worse it is for society.

When in 1767 some of the American educators were seeking to bring Witherspoon to Princeton they wrote him, "Every gownman is a legion for God." We must keep that obligation to the right because with our amplified
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STUDENTS TELL OF CASPIAN SUMMER

Three Caspian Scholars Speak on "Community House" Work

Wednesday morning the student body heard from Jack Williams, Catherine McCuaig, and Helen Long, the story of the work they did as helpers at the "Caspian Community House," a mission operated in the iron country by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berry. Each year three Alma College students are selected from applicants to help with this work thru part of the summer. The speakers were those who went this last summer.

Jack started with an attempt to show what the Community House really is. It is a place where the people of an unskilled or semi-skilled laboring class find recreation, education and spiritual guidance. It is in a town in the heart of the iron country which was originally an Indian village cut from the woods, now converted to iron works which make it the third richest township in the world. This means that it is new country and new people, mostly foreigners. In Caspian there are forty different nationalities although fifty percent of the people are Italians. The Community House is an institution about ten years old and has rooms for recreation and indoor exercise, rooms for study, a library and reading rooms. The most important feature is the bath section. Here are the first tubs seen in the town and, since there is no running water, practically the only bath facilities. During the year 20,000 baths are taken by the 2000 people of the town.

The population is chiefly mine workers who get only low wages but there is some even poorer element. Conditions are quite crowded with large families living in very small and inadequate one and two-room "company houses." The work of the Community House is stated as "Christian Americanization," sponsored by the Presbyterian Church. There is no emphasis at all on sects. Most of the ones who come are Catholics. The work is to show the highest ideals of Christianity. Jack's special care was the boys from 8-13 years. With the aid of saws, hammers and the boys, own knives they were taught handicraft and the making of small useful articles. During recess he showed them games and group play. Some of the difficulties may be seen in the fact that each boy spoke English (?) while at the school and some other language of the parents at home. When some of the juniors and seniors went with Mr. Berry last spring to Lansing they were puzzled as to whether they should sleep under, above or between the sheets. Such is their training. Here is an item concerning the work clipped from a report of the synod.

"A debate developed from the convention floor on continuation of support of the Caspian Community House at Caspian, Mich., when failure to live up to the plans of the synod was charged against Walter M. Berry, the manager. The debate led to the passing of a resolution that it was the desire of the synod that the Caspian Community House inaugurate Jan. 1, a system of Christian teaching in accordance with the tenets of the synod."

Miss McCuaig gave us something of an idea of her work. From hearing of the town she had expected a small rather slipshod village but she found instead a thriving town with a paved main street and nice looking

stores. Owing to the fact that the Catholic school was holding summer sessions in the morning, the Caspian school did not get started until the afternoons. In the morning it was the duty of Helen Long to teach sewing to girls who came. At this time Catherine went out on one of the most important features of the work, visiting homes. She went to homes of those who had children attending the Community School. Helen's most deep impression was the poverty and poor living conditions existing in these small company houses; very little furniture, one or perhaps two beds for families of from five to twelve persons, no running water and so, of course, no baths. The bathing facilities of the Community House are no joke. It is really quite a sight to see a whole family of all sizes walking together up to the "House by the Side of the Road" on Saturday afternoons, each with his towel in hand or about his shoulders.

Difficulties of the visiting are multiplied by the fact that most of the families spoke no English except perhaps for some child who had been to school. The Catholic Church seems to have built up a prejudice against the Community House which results in a distrustfulness of the helpful efforts of the workers. Each house had its fence and the gates were usually locked, often making it necessary for the caller to jump the fence to get to the house. The people were so poor that it took much scraping for most of them to get together the ten cents required as admission fee to a dance given at the close of the exercises.

In reading the reports of the workers of last year Catherine had noticed the deep impression created by the great amount of drinking. She, however, saw very little this summer although she was offered some coffee and moonshine which as a social worker she had to refuse.

Miss Long told of the two divisions of the town, the old section and the new, the two schools, St. Andrew's Catholic and the Community House School. Of an enrollment of about 290 she had charge of some fifty, most of whose names were different and all foreign. Learning them was the biggest task of the work. The program started off the afternoon with the singing of songs and staging of various programs and performances. For instance, five kindergarten girls of ages perhaps from 5 to 6 sang for their program "Around the Corner and Under a Tree, A Sergeant Major Made Love to Me." They liked the song and continued the round until their attention was otherwise distracted. A favorite of the boys was "Cowboy Jim," a contribution from Jack.

The next feature was an effort to teach some idea of Michigan geography and scenic beauty such as the Straits, the "Snows," Pictured Rocks and the "Soo." A blind boy who had been to a school for the blind in Lansing and is now part way through college helped in this work.

Time just before recess was given to learning new songs and at recess they formed into groups, two groups of girls and the boys under Jack. Here they were taught games, more especially group games to give some idea of how to play together. Reading and learning of poetry came after the games.

Finally the youngsters divided up into Handicraft groups. Catherine taught ways to make small pieces; Helen taught sewing (using only one sewing machine) on a larger scale such as dresses; Jack's work with the boys was chiefly in manual training. The hobby talks wound up the day. At the end of the summer's school session there was an exhibit, a track meet, a dance and finally a picnic.

Rev. W. C. Covert Speaks In Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

fied powers and enriched abilities we have a tremendous religious responsibility to society. The speaker nine years ago was talking to General Leonard Wood, just on his way to the Philippines, in regard to juvenile delinquency. The General's statement was, "If we don't get more individual morality in this country on which to found our collective democracy, we're going on the rocks." This was not from a preacher or a teacher but from a man of war. We must realize what an effect for right we are and get under the other man's burden.

Notes on the Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Hope made six first downs, and 5 of them were on end runs or off tackle smashes by Japinga, who is an even shifter runner than Fortune Sullo, of Olivet, who caused Alma so much trouble a week ago.

Gray and Potter looked like the all

M. I. A. A. men that they are, both doing some fine charging and tackling.

Matteson made his debut on Bahlike field and on the first play made a nice tackle, pulling down Nettinga from behind.

The singing and cheering was indeed worthy of the "peppiest school in Michigan."

Brownie's second punt went out of bounds on Hope's 2 yard line. That's what we call placing them.

This week's prize for the prettiest play goes to Japinga for his 55 yard run in the first quarter. The prize, donated by the scrubs, is a gold brick.

Sis Campbell telegraphed result of game to WJR. The Announcer said: "I guess there's no doubt as to the outcome of that game."

DOINGS OF THE FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

ed here. On Friday morning the call to assembly was given on the original college bell which has recently been recovered after a disappearance of some forty years, during which time it was lying on the river bottom. A colorful academic procession led to the Swasey chapel where the same Scripture was read that was used in opening the school in 1831, from the Bible of Jonathan Going, famous for missionary work among the Indians and President of the college about 1850.

At the chapel greetings were given by Governor White of Ohio, Rev. R. L. Kelly, executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges, and Mr. Amos, president of the Denison Alumni. Addresses were by Presidents Paul Dwight Moody of Middlebury and Mary Emma Wooley of Mt. Holyoke. Honorary degrees were conferred.

In the afternoon there was an educational conference on the theme, "One Hundred Years of Educational Progress." Principal speakers were Professor Crew of Northwestern, Professor Dixon Ryan Fox of Columbia and Professor Paul Shorey of the University of Chicago. There was a banquet in the evening. Saturday was given over to class reunions and alumni meetings with an historical

parade before the Homecoming game in the afternoon. Saturday evening there was a recital. The Vesper services Sunday afternoon were in the charge of Dr. Gilkey, Dean of the chapel at Chicago University.

ALMA FROSH IN SCORELESS TIE WITH HOPE YEARLINGS

The Alma College Freshmen opened their season last Monday at Holland and came through with a scoreless tie against the Dutchmen Yearlings. The Frosh gained more ground than their opponents, but failed to put across a counter. Alma lost a number of chances to score, and was never put in the shadow of their own goal by the Hope Frosh.

Erickson kicked off to Hope on their 2 yard line. A Hope line play resulted in a fumble and Davis recovered for Alma. Erickson gained 1 yard off right tackle. On a wait-a-minute play, Alma's backfield was in motion, and penalized 5 yards. Erickson hit Hope's line for 2 yards. An Alma fumble was recovered by Clack for no gain. A pass, Erickson to Hinshaw was grounded in the end zone.

Bonnette intercepted Erickson's passes twice in the first quarter to keep Alma from getting down near the goal line. In the first quarter, Alma made one first down, while Hope gained only five yards. Alma made two first downs at the start of the second quarter. Erickson passed to Hinshaw for 6 yards. Leahy hit Hope's line for 5. Erickson plunged through for 12. Leahy was stopped for 1. Eoter then spoiled chances by recovering an Alma fumble. At the half Alma had made 5 first downs and Hope none.

After an exchange of punts, Alma again made a first down with Erickson and Leahy alternating. The Hope machine then started and made 2 1st downs before the quarter ended. In the last frame, Hope tried sweeping end runs on both sides, but gained very little yardage. Te Roller and Bonnette could not be stopped until they had gained yardage.

We apologize that space does not permit us to print the list of parents and old students back for the Hope game. It will appear next week.

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS TO HOLD CHURCH SERVICE

Next Sunday evening at the Presbyterian Church the services are to be conducted by Alma College students. The young men who are students for the ministry will speak and furnish other numbers on the program. Please save the date.

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Night photograph of Temple Stadium, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, floodlighted with G-E projectors

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CAMPUSOLOGY

The Detroit Barber College was penalized 120 yards in their game against the House of David last Saturday, for clipping.

Have you passed out the cigars yet, Marg?

Kewpie is a very thoughtful hostess. Ask Wehrly's blonde Hope friend.

Gone— but the memory lingers on—Mary Wood.

If all the members of the football team get married would each of them make three touchdowns and acquire that interceptive mood?

Thirst leads a horse to water but what is it that encourages a senior finally to make his social debut?

Dancing is part of a man's education.—Dinty.

But you can't eat social contact—

Frost is now elected Euclid the Second.

For the benefit of you two-point-fivers we are announcing that the Thumb Express is running a special unit to Hillsdale Saturday morning.

Helen Long, Ellen Wilson and Miss Biondi have started new Affections League.

Novak's new address is on State Street.

The boys ALL had cigars on Monday night from Virg. Frevert, married man. This includes Crooks and Schimmer.

Smitty spent a comparatively quiet week-end. Guess why—

T-Bone flatly refused an offer to become a charter member of the Gold-Brickers' Club. We know it's true—he refused to stay after school one night, he had to help the college practice.

"Cactus" is trying to form an Upper Peninsula Club of his own.

Royer sat around sucking his thumb this week-end.

Fischer is taking a correspondence course in Upper Peninsula geography.

The Invincible Ionian has not yet recovered from the sleeping sickness which struck him last year, so now he is taking Astronomy.

Nice going, Blackstone— You surely did fill Hodges' shoes well.

Sunshine says it's better to be 3 hours late for work Sunday morning than 3 minutes late for Marjie.

Why is it Art seems so lonesome?

It surely can't be too much study.

The feature news of the week is the final breaking up of the Sheila Littleton Affections League. The old triple play combination of Johnson to Smith to Heberlein, has been disbanded, and Howard Potter has been awarded permanent possession of the trophy.

The integrity of the press has been challenged— Moore promised to give us a feature article on himself if we lay off him the rest of the year. Money was heard to jingle (pennies.) Soon after he was boasting that he had the smallest girl and largest car at the Alpha Theta party. Our honor is still unsmirched—he didn't have enough money.)

The Whistle Club
Slogan: "If you can't whistle, sing."
Crawford, President.
Borton (also yodels).
Leadbetter, soloist.
Grey.
Doc Graham.
Gallagher.
Babion.
Hunter.
Hayes.
Drury.
Kewpie (imagine—)

Strutter's Club
Leonard Graham, Pres.
Jerry Brodebeck.
Aldie Potter, treas., "the million dollar strut."
Jamieson.
Winterberg.
Kippert and Royer— (parentheses twins.)
Life's Little Jokes: Smitty singing, "True Blue Lou."

Cookie Duster Club
Buck Hinshaw — (notice also the goatee.)
Luginbill.
G. T. Norman.
Conlee.
Wilkas.
Jamieson (pledge.)
George Chester and
Uncle Charley, faculty advisers.
Prospects: Hileman, Boutin, Seale?

WRIGHT HALL NEWS

We hear that the freshmen girls rehearsed their initiation at Evelyn Spencer's spread the other night. That's the spirit, Frosh—

A new romance— Virginia and Chuck. What a fickle man—

We advise a duel between Crowell and Mark.

The Frosh took advantage of Y.W. the other nite to get a little back on the Sophs. We think it was clever.

Marjorie Morrison left for the week-end to visit her boy friend in Ann Arbor.

Ellen, Alice, Mattie, and Al visited Saginaw Wednesday nite, and enjoyed a good dinner at Miss Wilson's home.

We want to thank Gert for the butterscotch pies Thursday nite. She can come again.

Nancibel and her can of "Fly-Dead" are becoming quite familiar at the library.

We have been expecting a fire drill for a week, Kewp.

We neglected last week to add Marj. and Jake to the Museum Step Register, and they are such steady goers—

We're glad to know what Janet thinks of Hope's cheer leader.

ALUMNI NEWS


We are late with this announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hendershott, '28, announced the birth on August 22, of Richard F., weight six and one-quarter pounds.

We have received a booklet entitled, "Western India Notes," a bi-monthly pamphlet of the American Presbyterian Mission in Western India. The editor of the publication is Ruth Grierson, '24, who has been on the mission field for four years. Along with special articles on Mission subjects there are notes and news from various schools and mission districts.

Dr. Preston Bradley, former Alma student, who is now quite an influential preacher in Chicago, has inaugurated a series of "Round Table" discussions every Tuesday evening, from 9:30 to 10:00, over radio station WMAQ, Chicago.


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SATURDAY, OCT. 24th
KENNETH HARLAN AND
CHARLES DeLANEY in
"AIR POLICE"

A fast-action thrill-o-drama of Uncle Sam's border patrol, and a dastardly plot they uncovered and stopped.

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Oct. 25-26-27
EVELYN BRENT AND
LILYAN TASHMAN in
"THE MAD PARADE"

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(Continued from Page 1)

line, 'I am master of my fate,' we must with him

'...Thank whatever gods may be For my unconquerable soul.'

It is something which you alone own, and though your head may be bloodied but unbowed you must put your lives into it. Alexander the Great, with his host, in his conquest of Asia Minor, overcame the Armenian king Tigranes. The captive ruler with his family and court were gathered in the court of the great emperor, not to decide whether but how they should be killed. Tigranes made such a plea for his wife and children who had not wronged Alexander in any way and begged that he should be punished in their stead that not only did the great one set free the family but the king and all his court to rule as an under-king in that territory. When they were discussing the wonders of the magnificent court and people that night around the campfire, Tigranes' wife said that she had not seen Alexander. Her husband, utterly astonished at this, inquired the reason, had she not had ample opportunity? Her reply was that she could see only the face of him who would give his life for others.

'It is our gift to see always before us the face of one who gave his life for us.'

Alma Wins Over Hope

(Continued from Page 1)

line. Borton went through center for 15. Borton made 5 through the same hole. Brown made 4 at right tackle. The next play was stopped, but on fourth down, Brown went through right tackle to the 8 yard line. Borton made 1 at right guard. Brown went through right tackle for seven yards and a touchdown. Borton then plunged through left guard for the extra point.

Japinga returned the next kickoff 15 yards to the 22. Japinga cut back through right tackle and raced 35 yards to the Alma 43. Alma held, and a poor kick went out of bounds on the 29. Norlin recovered on Alma fumble on the 24. Three plays gained almost ten yards, and on the fourth down, Nettinga attempted to pass to Damson, but Brown got in the way and duplicated his feat of the Olivet game, running nearly ninety yards without being touched by an enemy tackler. His placekick for the extra point was good.

The quarter ended with the ball in Hope's possession on their own 45 yard line. To start the fourth quarter Jacobson threw Dalman for a 5 yard loss, and Tysse kicked to the Alma 29. A lateral from Bushnell to Brown gained 12. Beaver recovered an Alma fumble on the 35. Dalman got up after Borton hit him and made 10 yards. Hinshaw recovered a Hope fumble on the 27. On the next play Meengs recovered another Alma fumble. Graham threw Japinga for a 7 yard loss. Jacobson knocked down a pass. A pass from Japinga to Dalman was good for 5 yards. Another pass was incomplete over the goal line giving Alma the ball on the 20. Kippert was hurt on the next play and Alma received a holding penalty that put them on the two yard line. Borton made 9 and Jacobson made 5. Graham interfered with the receiver of Brown's kick, and the penalty put the ball on the Alma 25. On the second play, Nettinga passed over the the goal line to Damson. Borton and Wilkas blocked Japinga's kick for the extra point. A 25 yard run by Japinga started another Hope drive, but Brown ended it by intercepting a pass on the 22 yard line. After another first down, the game ended with the ball in Alma's possession on the 38 yard line.

Lineups:

Alma		Hope
Dawson	LE	Damson
Potter (C)	LT	Beaver
Keechlein	LG	Norlin
Byron	C	Slagh
Wilkas	RG	Zwemer
Grey	RT	(C) Fox
Graham	RE	Meengs
Kippert	QB	Nettinga
Wehrly	LH	Japinga
Brown	RH	H. Dalman
Borton	FB	Tysse
Alma	0 6 14 0	— 20
Hope	0 0 0 6	— 6

Referee — Hasselman (Wesleyan.)
Umpire — Kobs (Hamline.)
Headlinesman — Aycock (Oklahoma.)

Substitutions: Alma — Jacobson, Bushnell, Leadbetter, Matteson, Hinshaw, Schimmer, Sharp, Crawford. Hope — Painter, Slighter, J. Wiegertink, G. Wiegertink.

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Hillsdale 25, Kalamazoo 7.
Albion 6, Ferris 19.
Olivet 32, Flint Tech. 0.

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