

# The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 27

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NUMBER 7

## "A FULL HOUSE" INITIATES FUN OF HOMECOMING

Drama Club Performance of  
Jackson's Farce Brings Old  
Grads Back Friday.

With a Homecoming spirit in the air, and a Homecoming crowd in the audience, the Drama Club Friday night opened the annual festivities with the successful production of Fred Jackson's "A Full House." This popular three-act farce, with a cast of fourteen, was presented in the Gymnasium, under the direction of Janet Hill.

Alfred Fortino, making his initial college appearance as George Howell, the bridegroom, gave an exceptionally fine performance and will undoubtedly be cast in future productions. Paul Ditto as Ned Pembroke, was a fitting partner, holding to the high quality work he did last year. William Johnson, who usually falls heir to the low-brow roles, made a charming crook and was even bowed out gracefully at the finish by all those he had so expertly swindled. Inez Passenheim, remembered for her long and difficult parts in the past, revealed further quaint versatility as Susie, a maid from Sioux City.

Claire Wilson brought all the Wilson vehemence to the fore in the short but spectacular part of Mrs. Fleming, while Dorothy Hannigan was really hard as the hard show-girl from Boston. Joy Olney, playing opposite Fortino, had her first big chance with the Club and proved capable of handling a long and difficult part. Likewise this was Gretchen Wilson's first appearance, and she managed to combine the youthful bride-to-be's naivete with the proper amount of wilfulness. Bob Davies fell at once into the humorous character role of Mooney, a policeman, and so pleased his hearers that it is likely he will be slated for character parts in the future. Wendling Hastings wore all the conservatism and slow consideration that the good butler boasts, much to the annoyance of the aunt from Yonkers (Mabel Kennett), another whose forte is the character role, and who can make a good part out of anything she tries. Virginia Hill had a short but effective bit as Mrs. Pembroke, around whom most of the story centered, while

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## SORORITIES BID 25 GIRLS TODAY

Alpha Thetas Take 6, K. I.'s  
12, and Philomatheans 7 as  
Rushing Season Ends.

Closed rushing for the three sororities ended this morning with the pledging of twenty-five girls. Alpha Theta, with seven available places, pledged Louise Hurst, Alma; Marguerite Witt, Saginaw; Hazel Redman, Flint; Wilma Wright, Carson City; Molly Parrish, Sandusky; and Joy Olney, Alma.

Philomathean pledged Esther Kilmer, Lansing; Madeleine Davis, Alma; Alice Miller, Boyne City; Christine Hoiland, Cheboygan; Helen Jordan, Detroit; Opal Hines, Alma; Mae Nelson, St. Louis.

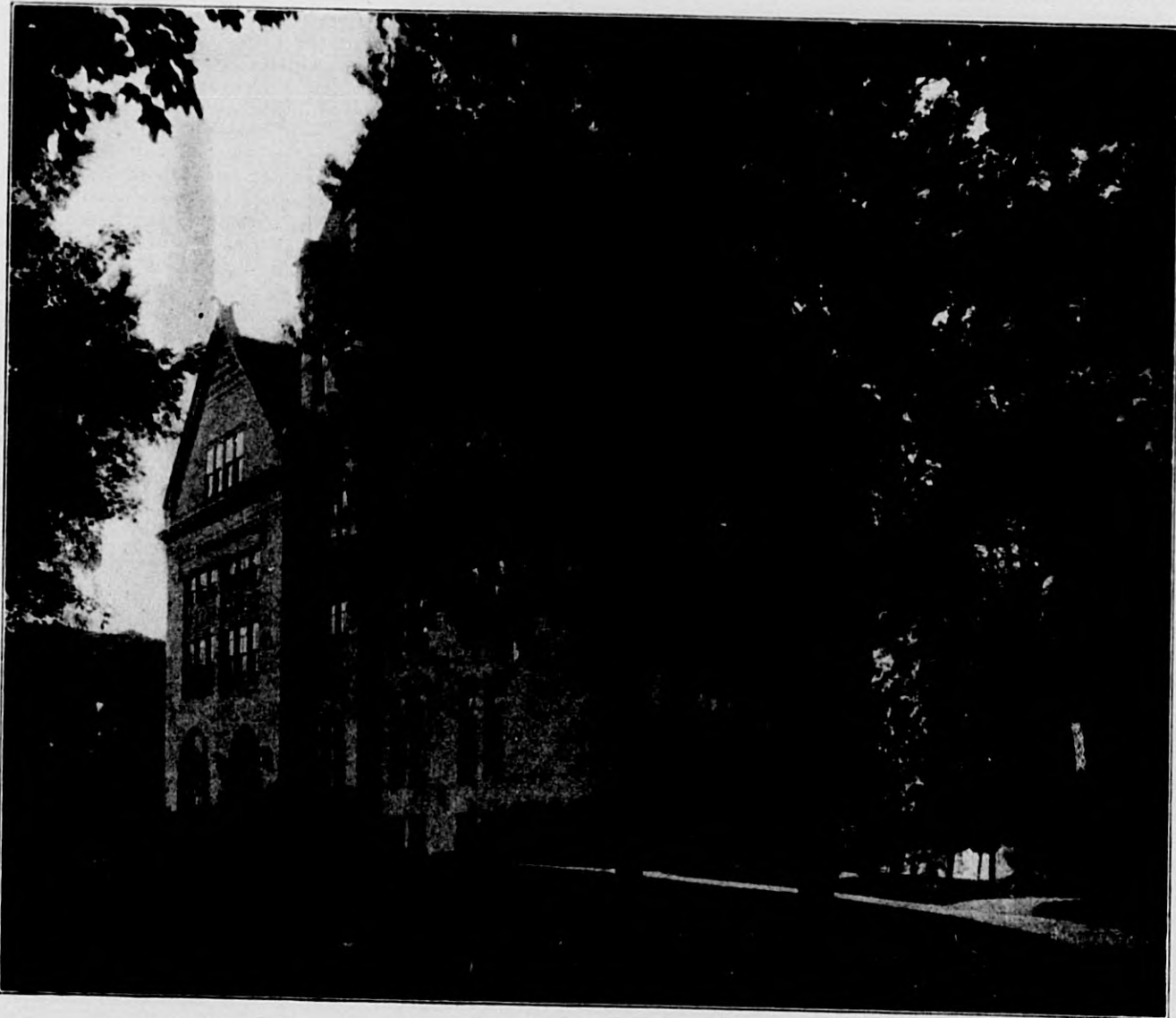
Kappa Iota, with fourteen places, pledged Marjorie Andersen, Benton Harbor; Josephine Battles, Alma; Race Cottrell, Mayville; Josephine Elliott, Alma; Dorothy Glass, Alma; Kathryn McKay, Midland; Mary Elizabeth Merrill, Detroit; Vesta Montague, Caro; Marjorie Southern, Benton Harbor; Lorraine Sprague, Ithaca; Dorothy Striffler, Caro; Melva Raymond, Saginaw.

Alpha Theta last night initiated Betty Welsh, Grayling; Jeanne Thurlow, Detroit; Jane Edwards, Petoskey. This morning each of the three sororities entertained the new girls at pledge breakfasts.

### BULLETIN

Notice came too late for listing with the other pledges the name of Delbert Strong, of Ithaca, who yesterday pledged Zeta Sigma.

## ... Welcome, Mothers and Dads ...



Alma College students and Faculty greet you! We want you to visit us Saturday, to see the Campus in activity, to meet other students and parents, and to become better acquainted with the Faculty members. Saturday, November 11, is the day set aside especially for you, and witnesses the close of the football season. Luncheon will be served at noon in the Wright Hall dining room at forty cents per person; it will be followed by a brief program and reception. Tickets for the Alma-Kalamazoo game may be procured at the gate for seventy-five cents apiece. Most parents hope to visit the Campus at some time during the year, and the traditional plan of a special Parents' Day has met with such favor that the student-body did not care to omit it from the program this season. We need you to help root for Alma when the kilties snap into action on Bahlke Field. Don't let us down, Mothers and Dads!

## Treaty of Versailles Doomed, Says Dean in Semi-Monthly Speech

"The Treaty of Versailles will go the way of the Treaty of Vienna," Dean James Mitchell told Faculty and students Thursday at the second of the semi-monthly Chapel talks sponsored by department heads. "It will be a dead letter. Europe needs a new mind and a new heart."

Dean Mitchell, in explaining the importance of history in the curriculum, pointed out that the study of wars is useful in understanding the treaties that come after. "All treaties made after great wars are inequities," he remarked. After the Civil War Thaddeus Stevens called the South "a conquered province;" and the Southerners were forced to eat sour grapes.

A study of wars is useful insofar as it reveals the manner in which maps have come to be changed, and why certain peoples develop particular attitudes against others. Again and again we may note how trivial wars are, and upon what simple pretext they are begun. Dean Mitchell pointed out the complexity of European problems today, largely the outgrowth of arbitrary divisions of territory following the World War. Germany and Austria combined would have almost twice the population of France. Czechoslovakia would protest such combination for fear of losing three million Germans and territory. These very complexities would indicate that the United States cannot be of any considerable assistance in their solution, Dean Mitchell said.

History is valuable because it reveals how the world has come to be what it is; how great nations have come to be what they are. The study of history tempers our attitudes and softens our resentments, in our understanding of other peoples and their problems. The student must understand and appreciate, not rail and criticize.

### FACULTY PROGRAM

The following are the dates for the presentation of Faculty papers for this year:

Professor L. L. Tyler, Wednesday, November 22nd.

Miss J. Banta, Wednesday, January 17th.

Professor R. C. Ditto, Wednesday, March 14th.

Faculty Musical Program, Wednesday, May 9th.

### BEAT KALAMAZOO

## BLEACHERS FALL AS ALMA CHEERS

Largest Homecoming Crowd  
in Recent Years Sees  
Alma Tie Albion.

A section of the bleachers collapsed Saturday afternoon when one of the largest Homecoming crowds of recent years gathered out at Bahlke Field to witness a tie game between Alma and Albion. Members of the Band and a group of rooting freshmen were occupying the section when it finally snapped, resulting in foot injuries to Melva Raymond and Fred Soper, '37.

The large crowd began to stream into Alma on Friday night for the Drama Club play, and by noon Saturday the Campus was buzzing with the excitement of old friendships renewed. Among former students noted at the play, or the luncheon, the game, or the president's reception, the banquets or the dance, or at all of them, were: C. F. Angell and his son Frank, Pete Baetz, Betty Campbell, Inez Maurer, Mac Fowler, Kay Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Waggoner, Lucile and Chet Walker, Delbert MacGregor, Win Thomas, Nancy Cochran, Sheldon Schweinsberg, Hort Burton, Don Barstow, Amos Rud-dock, and Louise Gay.

There were three Hursts, Mrs. Bertha Higbee Hurst, Betty, and Laura Hurst Shaw; Marie Cook, Helen Temple, Kay Boyd Taylor and Joe Taylor, Grace Teunis, Nancibel Thorburn, Ernestine Ling, Chuck Miller, Margaret McMillan, Louis Baldwin, Alice Bion-di Matteson and Harold Matteson, Elizabeth Sidebotham, Barbara Witkop, George Kaiser, Maude Hooper Montigel, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Phillips, Doc Edgerton, Katherine Reid, Ernest Eichorn, Margaret Joiner, Hannah Spencer, Jean McGarvah, Don Horton, Charlotte Dakin, Dean Parr, Eleanor Curtis, and Laura Soule.

Sis Campbell and Bob McCuaig were much in evidence at the game; Bill and Elizabeth Goggin came back for Homecoming, as did Bob Leahy, Sara Brodebeck, Mr. and Mrs. Ed MacKinnon, Al Wilkas, Floyd Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cook, Kay Berry, Frank

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## Homecomers Renew Old Friendships, Make New Ones at Six Banquets

The Saturday evening Homecoming banquets, scenes of many happy reunions, and oftentimes the brightest spots of the day's festivities, drew unusually large numbers back this year. The stag banquets were held at the Wright House, and the three sorority banquets at Wright Hall.

The Zeta Sigma feast gathered sixty members, honorary members, alumni, and pledges. The toastmaster was Robert Campbell, who introduced first the President, Louis Meisel. Meisel's word of welcome was followed by the alumni acknowledgement, given by Stanley Vliet. Herbert Estes spoke on behalf of present members, and Stephen Keglovitz on behalf of the nineteen new pledges. Following the speeches there were songs by the quartet, composed of Prof. J. W. Ewer, Chet Robinson, G. V. Wright, and Roy Phillips. The banquet closed with everybody singing the Zeta song.

The Phi Phi Alpha banquet was held in the Rotary room at the Wright House, in honor of forty-one members, pledges, and alumni. The invocation was read by Roger Zinn. The President, Benjamin Leyrer, gave the address of welcome, which was followed by a few remarks by Prof. Charles Brokenshire. Charles Miller spoke on behalf of returning alumni, and William Hood represented the new pledges. William Johnson was toastmaster, and Dr. Kaufman spoke on the future of Alma College. The banquet ended with the singing of the Phi Phi Alpha song.

Beta Tau Epsilon had a friendly reunion at the home of Prof. Raymond Ditto, where Paul Ditto entertained eleven guests. Paul's mother served scalloped chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, carrots, perfection salad, rolls, and apple pie ala mode. The Beta Taus planned no definite program, and the evening was spent in informal conversation and in the renewing of friendships. After the Ditto banquet the boys took the alumni to their room at Pioneer Hall.

Curtailed off from the rest of the dining room with rose and gray streamers, about sixty-five present and former Alpha Thetas and guests gathered at Wright Hall for the annual candlelight banquet. Helen Louise Vincent, president, was in charge of the

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## KILTS AND TAMS LEND GAYETY TO PEPPY WEEK-END

Scottish Cheer Leaders Turn  
Out in Full Regalia at Pep  
Meeting, Game, Parade.

The Campbells were coming and finally arrived—at the pep meeting in Chapel Saturday morning when Bob King and Gordy Mann turned out to lead yells clad in plaid, from kilts to tam, lacking nothing but bagpipes. Scores of students and homecomers turned out to witness the initiation of the kilts as future regalia for Alma's cheer leaders, in keeping with the blue and red tam worn by Coach Campbell since last Friday the 13th.

Prof. Weimer gave a brief welcome, in addition to short talks given by various alumni, among them Margaret McMillan, who played "Hear, Hear Them Cheering." After the pep meeting, everybody moved over to Wright Hall for the annual Homecoming luncheon, where Prof. Ditto introduced Rev. Abram Van Page, of the class of 1897, oldest graduate making a return visit, and "Grandpa" Angell, "the greatest center Alma ever had."

After luncheon, students and alumni gathered down at little Grand Circus Park to follow the College Band back up Superior street in the parade. The Zeta pledges hauled a hearse, with kilt clad Gordon Mann in the driver's seat, hauling the Albion corpse to the graveyard. The gaily decorated hearse, which won the five dollar prize offered by the Student Council, slowly dragged Tomes, lying on a bier of purple and gold ribbons, badly mangled, with one eye discolored and holding a lily.

Next came the Alpha Theta Scotch Band, on a truck driven by Bud Campbell. The girls dug up all the old pots, pans, and noisemakers they could discover, and sang "The Campbells are Coming, Hurrah! Hurrah!" all in one refrain as they jogged along.

Behind the Scotch Band came the Kappa Iotas, bright with banners, riding Gert Elliot and her Scotch tam on one fender and Florence Pierson on the other. The Philomatheans had Professor Randle's car decorated in true Scotch style, with a deer head for the prow, on whose antlers hung bits

(Continued on page 2)

## ZETAS AND PHIS BID 39 NEW MEN

Six Weeks' Rushing Period  
Ends as Phis Pledge 20  
and Zetas 19.

Thirty-nine men received bids from fraternities last week, when closed rushing ended on Wednesday, November 1, after the customary six weeks' period. Nineteen were pledged to Zeta Sigma and twenty to Phi Phi Alpha.

The new men bid by Zeta Sigma include: Robert Anthonisen, Bay City; Joseph Bell, Alma; Corson Bernd, Sellersville, Pa.; John Boergert, Saginaw; Robert Carter, Detroit; Mackenzie Crooks, Alma; Clyde Dawe, Fremont; Benton Ewer, Alma; Robert Davies, Alma; John Fraker, Saginaw; Robert Mack, Three Rivers; Stephen Keglovitz, Crosswell; Gordon Mann, Alma; Weyant Pangburn, Belding; Robert Sayles, Newberry; Josiah Scribner, Brimley; Fred Soper, Alma; J. B. Ward, Vestaburg; Earl Zimmerman, Alma.

Phi Phi Alpha's new pledges are: Charles Barden, Ithaca; Ronald Bowen, Royal Oak; Floyd Clark, Alma; Louis Cramton, Lapeer; Keith Bennett, St. Charles; Robert Culver, Saginaw; Kenneth Brown, Clawson; Alfred Fortino, Alma; Arthur Gage, Detroit; William Hopkins, Clio; William Hood, Flint; Donald Johnson, Port Hope; Kenneth Kauszler, Three Rivers; Kenneth Ling, Hemlock; Edward Nash, East Lansing; Gordon Purdy, Alma; Ralph Rapson, Alma; Robert Reed, Three Rivers; Charles Smith, Alma; and Ivan Storbeck, Kinde.

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## HOOD MUSEUM OR HID MUSEUM?

Saturday was Homecoming day, and being of importance second only to Commencement, was deemed an auspicious occasion on which to open the silent and revered precincts of the Hood Museum. "Silent" is here used with some reservation; no one could actually testify with certainty as to what really goes on behind those doors and frosted windows, unless he forsook other inviting activities of Homecoming and Commencement in order to sneak in and satisfy his curiosity. "Revered" is used freely, for man is prone to stand in awe of the mysterious and to revere a thing beyond his comprehension.

The truth is that most student knowledge of the Museum is limited to the worn spots on the steps and carvings on the outer walls. It is whispered that a student once got inside and rode around in the buggy. Be that as it may, the majority is not aware of the fact that the Museum has a splendid collection of beautiful stuffed birds, and some rare fossil specimens considered very valuable by other institutions throughout the State. Aside from what it may contain, the Hood Museum itself has a most attractive interior, with a wide stairway leading to the balcony upstairs.

For a young Campus, whose buildings and equipment are necessarily limited, it does not seem that Alma can afford to keep such an interesting building constantly under lock and key. We wonder how many colleges in the State have separate museum buildings? If we are unique in this respect we ought to feature the interior of our Museum, to make it a vital part of the institution instead of an aloof, white-windowed shell whose mysteries are impenetrable beyond the top steps.

It might be argued that this is a time for economy, but the Museum was closed back in the days when everybody wasn't so worried about economies. At any rate, there are always biology students with some knowledge and appreciation of the Museum's collections, who get substantial scholarships. Would it be asking too much to demand that a qualified recipient in return spend an afternoon or two a week in the Museum, to care for it during the open hours? Or does the College assume that the average student lacks the mental initiative essential to an appreciation of the exhibits in a museum?

## STUDENT FORUM

Dear Editor:

Back in the year 1930 a gentleman representing Alma College called on me, and among other things mentioned the cultural value of taking meals at Wright Hall. I was open-minded and willing to learn, and I came to Alma with high hopes. I had nothing against the gentleman nor culture, and so I held myself open to the attacks of refined behavior. Some kind person must have noticed my expression of expectancy that first night at dinner time and, feeling the urge to satisfy it, caromed a radish off the back of my neck. Thus was I introduced to the inner temple.

Gradually I grew accustomed to these attacks on my person, and even gained enough culture to enjoy the pleasures of give and take with my food. I even reached the point at which I was able to eat fast enough to finish my dessert before the others grew restless from waiting. After three years of this process of improving myself I find that I have left the world outside Alma far behind in the matter of artful food-taking. In fact I am always a little careful about dining anywhere else for fear of humiliating other persons, whose opportunities have been less fortunate than mine.

Before the process of socialization had made a gentleman of me I was in the habit of entering a dining room with abominable dignity and disgusting equilibrium, but I soon learned to be ashamed of it and to revel in my ability to scramble in on all fours, or be carried along without effort until the ranks thinned enough to allow my feet to contact the floor once again.

It is my sincere wish that the powers that be will excuse me when I admit that I once thought men could be trusted in the presence of women. I make that admission only to give an example of what college can do for a person. I know now, of course, that after the fair sex has entered the room and attained their places the bars may be let down to allow the male animals to rush to their food. It is

with a humble heart that I say I once believed it might be better to allow the men to enter the dining room in the company of women, and from the same room. When men are isolated they behave much better because of an inborn shyness they feel toward each other. They never make boisterous noises, nor indulge in unseemly behavior for fear of embarrassing each other.

And so it is that I gave my whole-hearted admiration to those who evolved this elaborate and psychologically sound system of developing cultured persons from such poor beginnings. Its best recommendation is to be found in the results obtained.

B. U.

Dear Dr. Crooks:

I am writing to thank you and congratulate you for the very fine program that three of your boys put on at our high school assembly last Friday morning. I think Alma College should be proud to be able to send out representatives of the type that these young men were.

Sincerely yours,  
Glenn H. Olsen, Principal,  
Grand Haven High.

## Wright Hall Drapes Ready at Homecoming

Wright Hall's new drapes and rugs added one more touch of pleasure to an already overcrowded week-end for old grads and former students. All the rugs in the reception room have been replaced by Dr. and Mrs. Harry Means Crooks since last year, and the new rose drapes were made ready for Homecoming.

The girls of Wright Hall, through the Senate, donated the original funds for materials, and the Advisory Board completed the contributions. Women Faculty members and students sat up until three o'clock of the morning of Homecoming in order to finish and hang the drapes for Homecomers.

**SENIOR DANCE**  
Don't forget—the Seniors are sponsoring the dance Saturday night after the Kalamazoo game. Let's make it a victory dance! Admission 25c.

## Sweepings

There were so many clean corners last week . . . that there wasn't any room for dirt . . . but don't think old eagle-eye Campbell wasn't on the job at the Ypsi game . . . we're going to prove it by running the "old stuff" this week anyway . . .

**That Junior Grange . . .**

Everybody's talking kilts . . . King couldn't take it the second half . . . will he ever cease to pun, even when he's out on the field as cheerleader . . . the Wilson twins had a blind date the other night, and purposely (we think) switched to baffle the poor fellow . . . but the worst Homecoming fatality was Ellen Laman Kirker's introduction of a man to his own wife at Prexy's reception . . . Estes and Royce picked up where they left off a few years back . . . Striffler has been strolling with Lawrence Smith, which is skating on thin ice at Homecoming time . . . Gordie Clack took Elizabeth Ann to the play . . . the Drama Club should take lessons on how to talk to the Junior Grange . . . their idea of Junior was 18-22, which left Prof. Weimer hanging a patriotic "future citizen" speech high in the air, above the heads of the four year olds who came over to be entertained . . . Cac Erickson got along better with his "When I was a little boy" line and a great big whistle . . . but we still think they didn't give a hoot about the moral to Hammy's story . . . Prof Ditto ate ice cream for forty minutes at the Grange banquet . . . Uncle Charlie told the frosh a cute story about Samson and Delilah, where she tries to get the answer to the riddle, and says "You don't love me anymore!" . . . now, does he read True Story? . . . everybody was back together again at the Homecoming, even Carter and Stickney.

**Old Stuff . . .**

A Tramp In The Woods . . . Old "Fire Pants" Anthonisen is the newest capitalist on the Campus . . . he owns two pair of pants . . . a couple of married men, York and Erickson, were stranded in Ypsi . . . but caught up in Ann Arbor . . . it's sure tough to have an older sister drive up with a couple of good-looking girls from Toledo . . . just a couple of lucky chips . . . the brother to brother combination is second only to the sister to brother to brother . . . Noble stopped in Howell long enough to go home for a glass of cider . . . Janet says she is worth more than \$300 . . . which reminds us that Rea must think his services are valuable to a certain Club . . . Did Lehner admit that he lost seventy cents going down to Ypsi . . . and we ask, what about the tramp that three Wright Hall girls took in the woods Sunday afternoon?

**How Long Shall I keep Him Waiting?**

Jeanie Cameron says she can't beat Muscott yet, but— . . . No-vak at Ypsi had a big grin on his face . . . maybe Elinor was there and maybe she wasn't . . . anyway, Ypsi's a teachers college . . . speaking of sweepings, the Zetas ought to sweep under the radio . . . Bureau of Missing Sheets, Alma Agent, Betty Tenney . . . Onilee went to Saginaw so Jeanie was lost . . . The girls are betting 5 to 1 on Osterhous since Thurlow's been running around in a fog . . . the Andersen refrain . . . "Oh, girls, how long shall I keep him waiting? . . . and somebody else's theme song . . . "Russell, didn't you forget something?" . . . so Hubbard came back and complied . . . two little W. H. girls presented two little Alma youngsters with Yeast Foam pills to build them up, and my how husky Russ is getting . . . From soft shoulder to soft head by Merrill to Cyril to Genevieve.

**Those Professional Bloodhounds**

That Witt person coming down the stairs in the best of spirits (not what you mean, Betty Jane,) took a little trip and dragged Inie along . . . Topsy is no fish but sorta finnish; Cac was double-crossed and was he flabbergasted . . . Profs Weimer, Spencer, Ewer and Chet witnessed the fights the other night, the bloodhounds . . . Koth and MacDonald double-dated on the side streets with a couple of pals from City College, but the Yiddishers sneered at play prac-

tice . . . Openhouse wants to know if there is a man on the campus with whom she hasn't dated . . . if so, please leave his name in the Joke box by the Chapel.

## HOMECOMERS RENEW OLD FRIENDSHIPS AT BANQUETS

(Continued from page 1)

program and welcomed back the old members. Miss Hannah Spencer played two violin solos, accompanied by Miss Grace Roberts on the piano. Mrs. Bertha Higbee Hurst spoke of Alpha Theta of the past, Miss Mabel Kennett of the present, and Miss Betty Welsh of the future. Mrs. Harold Matteson, formerly Alice Biondi, sang Prof. Hamilton's song, "We'll Remember Alma." She was accompanied by Claire Wilson on the piano, and the banquet ended with the Alpha Theta song.

The Philomathean tables, decorated with yellow tapers and bowls of baby 'mums, drew back thirty-one Philos, alumnae, and patronesses to Wright Hall. After the dinner, the girls sojourned to the Philo room where Helen Lelsz was in charge of the program. The President, Florence McCallum, welcomed the guests. Mrs. D. Ross Sullivan talked of Philomathean of the past, and Miss Spray Dehnke responded with "Philomathean of Today." Mrs. George Kaufmann gave a brief talk on "Cooperation," and the program was closed with the singing of the Philo song. Patronesses present were Mrs. George Kaufmann, Mrs. William Bahlke, and Ass't. Prof. Foley. Special guests were Miss Marjorie Gesner and Miss Dorothy Fuller.

The Kappa Iotas had forty-eight guests, about forty of whom were alumnae or former students, at their Homecoming banquet. Miss Marion Day was toastmistress, and planned the program around the theme, "A Tree." Miss Annabelle DeKraker, President, represented the trunk, and welcomed the guests. Miss Florence Pierson spoke in behalf of the younger present members, representing the branches, while Miss Dorothy Striffler, recently initiated, spoke on leaves. Miss Nancibel Thorburn, alumna, spoke for the homecomers, and signified the roots. After these brief talks the girls adjourned to the K. I. room, were introduced to the guests, and sang the K. I. song, with Margaret McMillan at the piano.

## KILTS AND TAMS LEND GAYETY TO PEPPY WEEK-END

(Continued from page 1)

Some of the wee sma' lassies had plaid hairribbons and skirts. Other cars tooted along in the procession, flaunting their reds and blues in keeping with the day's scheme, "Be Scotch."

Even the chill cold blasts out of the north couldn't keep King and Mann from their resolve to lead yells in kilts and socks, although Bob relented for a while during the second half and donned his overcoat. The new trend in cheerleading attire struck the fancy of The Detroit Free Press, which Sunday printed a large picture of Gordy and Bob.

## NEW FOOTBALL RULES ANNOUNCED FOR 1933

The only radical change made in the rules for this year is that relating to a ball which becomes dead within 10 yards of a sideline. When this occurs, or when the ball goes out of bounds between the side lines, it shall be put in play at a spot 10 yards in from that side line and on a line drawn at right angles to the side line through the point where the ball became dead.

The definition of clipping has been broadened and now includes blocking by running or diving into the back of a player not carrying the ball, in addition to throwing or dropping the body across the back of the leg or legs below the knees of such a player. Also several modifications were made in the rules to facilitate a quick interpretation of the rules, and were adopted for the purpose of making clearer their meaning and intent.

## G. D. I.'s Pledge New Members According to Horoscope's Forecast

Celebrating the first anniversary of their existence the GAMMA DELTA IOTAS appeared at Wright Hall at six o'clock sharp en masse for the annual banquet of all the sororities and fraternities. Although not entirely exclusive, the G. D. I.'s enjoyed enough privacy to discuss worldly affairs without interference.

Professor Arthur Euripides Weimer was formally "taken in" to the fraternity in a solemn ritual which followed in the secret rendezvous of the Alma College chapter. Former pledge Weimer, for one of his multitudinous pledge duties, was obliged to consult the G. D. I. Horoscope and found that the gods (especially the patron god of the King of Fraternities, Minerva some people) would be displeased if the Fraternity "took-in" any pledges before 1954. As 1954 is the twenty-first anniversary, this seems logical enough.

Professor Arthur E. Weimer, acting in the capacity of toastmaster, welcomed the member present and in turn introduced the president. The president amid loud huzzahs and cheers spoke briefly on the Fraternity, past, present, and future. Pledge Weimer then became an active (after sitting on a thumb tack) by reading his master's thesis, "How to Speak to Junior Grange Members." An active round table discussion took place next which covered everything from the ripping up the backs of all the fraternities and sororities on the campus, to the discussing of ways and means and finance (See Ec. 42, for the latter).

After singing the fraternities' songs, the whole fraternity, en masse mind you, journeyed down to the Rotary room of Wright Hotel and engaged in picking over the bones and listening to the speeches of the Phi Phi Alpha pals. (All the Zetas, Beta Taus, Philos, Alphas, and K. I.'s have to do to get into the graces of the G. D. I.'s, is to throw a party for them.)

The guests of honor, Gov. Comstock, Wilbur Brucker, Henry Ford, and Gen. Hugh Johnson, were unable to appear, held back by business reasons.

It won't be long now . . .

**Christmas Cards**

at

**BURGESS DRUGS**

## GEM THEATRE ST. LOUIS, MICH.

Admission 10c to All

ALL TALKING PICTURES  
You may have seen the picture, but you must come here for the Best Sound.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 7-8-9

Double Feature

Irene Dunne—Joel McCrea in "The Silver Cord"

and

"Dangerous Crossroads" with Chic Sale, Preston Foster and Diane Sinclair.

Friday, Saturday, Nov. 10-11

SLIM SUMMERVILLE and ZASU PITTS in

"Her First Mate"

Also Serial

"The Whispering Shadow"

Sunday, Monday, Nov. 12-13

Constance Bennett in

"Her Bette's"

## "SENIOR DANCE"

demands that your appearance be correct

## STAR CLEANERS AND DYERS

One hour service on pressing

See KELLY

## COMPLIMENTS

of

**MICHIGAN CAMERA CLUB**

315 State St.

**PORTRAITS**

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**DISTINCTION**

•

**COVERT'S STUDIO**

ALMA



# SPORTS



## HOMECOMERS SEE SCOTS HELD, 6-6

Large Crowd Watches Alma Twice Come Within Few Feet of Goal, Lose Ball.

Two fairly even teams, namely Alma and Albion, battled it out on Bahlke Field last Saturday and quit at the end of 60 minutes of fighting with the score 6 to 6. It was the thirty-fourth encounter between teams representing the two colleges.

Both teams scored in the first quarter, but Alma failed miserably in using chances which followed later. Albion threatened once afterwards, but Herb Estes recovered a timely fumble, and Bud Dawson kicked the ball out of danger.

Dawson kicked off to Stu Brown of the Britons who fumbled the ball momentarily and was smeared on his 4 yard line. Allman hit left tackle for one, then kicked out of

bounds on his own 34. Dawson smacked right guard for 2, but was stopped at the opposite guard on a spread. Al Glance cracked center for 5 yards and Riley Block made it first down on the 17 yard line. However, the Britons piled all over him, so Referee John Kobs took the ball down to the 2 yard line. Here Glance hit the center of the line for the remaining yardage. Glance fumbled the ball on the try for extra point, so the Scots had to satisfy themselves with six points.

Dawson again kicked off, this time to Tomlinson on the 15 yard line. Tommie ran the ball back 18 yards. Brown drove off right tackle for 3 yards, and then tried it again for 13 more and a first down. The third attempt netted six more, and the fourth 5. Shepard attempted a reverse but gained only a scant yard. Mel Fuller broke through and smeared Brown for a 3 yard loss. Allman dropped back to toss a pass to Jim Tuma, but it was grounded. However, his pass to Green was good for 15 yards and another first down. Brown tried right tackle for 4 more, and Allman added 8 at right guard. Tomlinson was stopped for only just 1 yard, as was Brown, but Allman tore off 6 at left tackle. Here Argyle sent in Bacon and Hubbard to stop the march.

Apparently these subs were not enough to stop the determined Britons, as Allman made it a first down on the 3 yard line. Allman hit center to the one foot line on the first play. Brown tried the center again but was stopped cold. He tried right tackle again, but lost a half yard. Finally Allman drove over right guard for enough yardage for the score. Brown's kick was so low that an Alma lineman blocked it on the line of scrimmage.

The Scots came right back after receiving the next kick-off with two first downs, but Richardson recovered an Alma fumble on Albion's 33 yard line and another scoring chance was wasted. The Britons also marched down the field with two first downs, but finally the stubborn Scots took the ball away from them. A fumble again spoiled the chances.

The Scots took another chance to score in the middle of the third quarter. Allman got off a poor kick that went outside on the Briton's 28 yard line. Sarge York wormed through left tackle for 9 yards. Jack Nelson replaced Shepard as quarterback for the Britons. Erickson bucked center for 2 yards to complete the first down. York hit left tackle for 6 more. Riley added 1 at the same place. Riley then attempted a cherry picker, but lost 1 when Tuma smacked him. York cracked through for 3, but the Britons took the ball away on downs. Brown wormed away with 2 yards and Allman followed with one. Brown was stopped with 1/2 yard, so Allman dropped back to punt. Wadgie Block broke through and blocked the kick. Stan Bussard, also through, picked up the ball and went to the 4 yard line before he was stopped. Johnny Volk was substituted for Gordy Clack. York slipped through for 1, but Erickson lost a half yard at center. Volk attempted an end around, but fumbled, Alma recovering on the 5 yard line. Erickson again smacked the line, but was stopped on the 2 yard stripe, the Britons taking the ball.

The Britons kicked out of danger, but Alma came back. However, the Britons tightened and took the ball away from the upstate opponents. Jack Nelson slipped around left end for 21 yards. Brown tried the same thing again, but Gordy Clack met him on the other side of the line. After a gain and a loss Allman shot a pass to Tuma for 13 yards to the Alma 20. However, here Estes recovered the fumble and after three plays, Dawson kicked out of danger.

Two line plays gained no ground for the Britons, so Nelson attempted a quick kick, but he missed the ball and Alma recovered on her 42. York fumbled on the first play with Albion taking the ball on the 40. Dawson smacked Nelson for a 4 yard loss at right end and then intercepted Nelson's pass on his own 37. But Garlick intercepted Riley's pass on the Scots' 48. Nelson hit right tackle for 1, and then for 8 more. Allman dropped back to pass to the flat zone, but Gordy Clack intercepted and broke away for a 31 yard run, the longest of the game. He was almost in the clear, but was forced to the sidelines.

Clack tried an end around for 5 yards. Riley added 1 on a quarterback sneak. Bushnell made it a first down at left end. He added 2 more at left tackle. Dawson hit right guard for 1 1/2. Wadgie Block attempted an end around and was successful for 3 yards. A Block to Block pass was grounded in the end zone. So Albion took the ball

on her 20. A long pass was attempted which Riley Block intercepted in midfield and returned it 18 yards. He was hurt in the play and a 15 yard penalty for clipping was inflicted. A pass by Dawson was attempted on the last play of the game, but it was grounded.

The line-ups:  
 Albion (6) (6) Alma  
 Tuma ..... LE .... W. Block  
 Oldham ..... LT ..... Estes  
 Howard ..... LG ..... Dean  
 Hogan ..... C ..... Bussard  
 Kilgour ..... RG ..... Vitek  
 Richardson .. RT ..... Fuller  
 Green ..... RE ..... Clack  
 Shepard ..... QB ..... L. Block  
 Allman ..... LH ..... Dawson  
 Tomlinson .. RH ..... Bushnell  
 Brown ..... FB ..... Glance  
 Alma ..... 6 0 0 0-6  
 Albion ..... 6 0 0 0-6

Substitutions: Alma — Bacon, Hubbard, Erickson, York, Volk, Noble. Albion—Nelson, Buskirk, Paster.

Referee—Kobs (Hamline); umpire—Hicks (Central); head linesman—Van Alstine (Syracuse).

	Alma	Albion
First downs	9	9
First downs, rushing	8	7
First downs, passing	0	2
First downs, penalties	1	0
Yardage, rushing	176 1/2	159 1/2
Yardage lost, rushing	19	29 1/2
Passes attempted	7	7
Passes completed	1	2
Passes intercepted by	3	2
Yds. gained, passes	9	28
Yds. on interception	49	1
Yds. lost, penalties	40	35
Fumbles	6	5
Fumbles recovered	6	5
Punts	2	8
Av. yardage, punts	35	20.5
Av. yardage, returns	7	7

### "A FULL HOUSE" INITIATES FUN OF HOMECOMING (Continued from page 1)

Hugh Brenneman and Ward Campbell added the sterner elements of the law to an exciting jewel robbery.

Briefly, the story centers around a newly married couple, George and Ottily Howell (Fortino and Olney), and their efforts to help Ottily's sister Daphne (G. Wilson) and her fiance, Pembroke (Ditto). Howell goes to Boston to retrieve some love letters written by Pembroke to a gold digger and show girl, Vera Vernon (Hannigan), to avoid suits and to protect the unsuspecting Daphne. On his return, he gets into a train wreck, and his suitcase is mixed with that of Nicholas King, a burglar (Johnson). In an effort on the part of Pembroke and Howell to secure the letters, and King's attempt to get a ruby necklace stolen from Pembroke's mother, the story is unfolded, with humorous and diverting situations which straighten themselves out in the end.

Between acts, Mabel Kennett presented an amusing skit of a trip to Chicago, Mae Nelson played a piano solo, Louise Hagaman played the saxophone, and Lawrence Smith sang. To Janet Hill goes the credit for directing the entire production, with Hanley Rosenberg as stage manager, Bud Campbell as business manager, and Mabel Kennett and Hugh Rea in charge of advertising. J. C. Penney Company furnished the wardrobes.

## ALMA TO BATTLE KALAMAZOO HERE

Hornets Fight to Keep Position; Have 14 Veterans for Parents' Day Clash.

The Scots do not intend to get stung as they did last year down at Kalamazoo when the Hornets, through one Ted Thomas, kicked a field goal to defeat the Scots 3 to 0. This Saturday the Hornets come up here for part of the celebration of the Parents' Day program.

The Kalamazoo College gridders are now in third place in the M. I. A. A., with Hillsdale leading the pack undefeated with three wins. Hope comes up second with one win and two ties and a game with Hillsdale to be played for the championship. Kazoo has one win, one loss and one tie. Albion has two losses and two ties, and Alma two losses and one tie.

The Hornets have a veteran crew. There are 14 veterans, letter winners on the squad and 16 seniors. Along with Ted Thomas, are Russ Carleton, end, Carson Neifert, fullback, Krickard, halfback, Finlay, tackle, and Inglis, guard. The Hornets also boast of a smart sophomore quarterback in Survilla, a 145 pounder, who is supposed to be adept in running back punts. We'll see!

Argyle has discovered a new back in Bruce "Sarge" York and if the whole backfield can keep from fumbling, one or two of the backs might break into the clear. The line held up fairly well against Albion. Bob Fairchild who started against Ypsi at left tackle is expected to be back in the line-up against the Kazooks Saturday.

### Frosh Frolic To Be Held at Gym Nov. 18

Fraser Malcolm has been chosen general chairman of the annual Frosh Frolic, set for Saturday, November 18, in Memorial Gymnasium. The color scheme for the decorations will be in maroon and cream, for the first all college semi-formal of the school year, and men are urged but not required to wear tuxedos.

Other committees include: Decorations, Charles Smith, Chairman, Robert Culver, Charlotte Striffler, Mary Elizabeth Merrill, Marjorie Andersen, Genevieve Guider, Benton Ewer, and Mackenzie Crooks; Invitations, Mary Elizabeth Merrill and Genevieve Guider; Music, John Boergert, Benton Ewer, and Rae Cottrell; Programs, Marjory Andersen and Marguerite Witt; Tickets, Alfred Fortino, Louis Cramton, and Robert Davies; Advertising, Arthur Gage, Ralph Rapson, and Gordon Mann.

## College Women Unite to Give Semi-Formal

The newly organized Woman's League will make its social debut on the Campus Saturday, November 25, with a semi-formal all-sorority party. Officers of Alpha Theta, Philomathean, and Kappa Iota are working together in an effort to make this an annual Thanksgiving affair, with all non-sorority as well as sorority women invited.

Marjorie Morrison, the president of the League, is chairman of the party, with Spray Dehnke as head of the program committee; Marion Day is in charge of decorations, Marjorie Morrison, invitations and chaperones, Gertrude Elliot, orchestra and advertising, while Beth Willits will have general charge of lighting and preparing the Memorial Gymnasium, where the party is to be held.

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 7-8  
 ALLISON SKIPWORTH and W. C. FIELDS in  
 "TILLIE and GUS"  
 Also BUSTER CRABBE in "TARZAN THE FEARLESS." News—Wednesday Matinee 10-15c. Nights 10-15c.

Thursday, Friday, Nov. 9-10  
 RICHARD DIX and DORIS KENYON in  
 "No Marriage Ties"  
 News—Special Short Subject 10-15c

Saturday, November 11  
 NANCY CARROL and PAUL LUKAS in  
 "Kiss Before the Mirror"  
 GIGANTIC STAGE SHOW at 4:00, 7:40 and 9:45  
 News—Comedy 10-15c

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 12-13  
 SLIM SUMMERVILLE and ZASU PITTS in  
 "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby"  
 News—Review—Comedy 10-15c

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Friday, Saturday, Nov. 10-11  
 WM. GARGAN, FRANCES DEE and WALLACE FORD in  
 "HEADLINE SHOOTERS"  
 News—"Whispering Shadow"  
 Serial—Comedy 10c

Sunday, Nov. 12  
 NOEL FRANCIS and SKEETS GALLAGHER in  
 "REFORM GIRL"  
 News—Review—Cartoon 10c

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**LIBRARY NOTES**  
 Two calls have been received at the College Library this fall from former members of the Library student staff, Miss Avis Lane, class of 1923, and Miss Ruth King, class of 1925. Miss Lane is in charge of the high school library at Midland, Michigan; she received her Master's degree from Columbia University in 1930. Miss King received a graduate degree from the Columbia University School of Library Service in June, 1927, since which date she has held an important position in the Catalogue Department of Columbia University. During the past year, she has also taught classification in the Extension Division classes of Columbia University of Library Service.

Miss Edith Cook, at one time Librarian of Alma College, was on the Faculty staff of the summer school of Columbia University, teaching one phase of library work. Alma College now has to its credit two of its former students and library staff workers who have been honored with positions on the teaching staff of Columbia University.  
 Letters have been received recently from three other former members of the Alma College Library student staff, Mary Louise Peters and Lillian M. Ogle, valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the class of 1933; and Miss Sally Gertrude Walker, who was a student at Alma for about two years in the class of 1931, and since then an assistant on the staff of the Detroit Public Library. Miss Peters and Miss Ogle write of their experiences in their new teaching positions, and of the high school libraries of their schools. Miss Ogle says, "I gained more good, sound, practical knowledge out of my library training than out of anything else. I'll never regret the time spent on it, and my advice to others would be for them to include Library Classes in their courses."

Miss Walker writes of her marriage, (set for Saturday, October 21st,) to Mr. Keith Swarthout, in the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Swarthout are now at home at 55 Maywood East, Pleasant Ridge, Detroit.  
 A. P. W.

**BLEACHERS FALL**  
**AS ALMA CHEERS**  
 (Continued from page 1)

Anderson, Jack Williams, George Roberts, Mary Elizabeth Soper, John Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams, Margaret Roberts, Addison Wilson, Leslie Kefgen, Pauline Strick Zinn and Roger Zinn, Ellen Laman Kirker and Dr. Os Kirker, Alma Gilbert Williams and Harry Williams, Harry Wehrly, Dave Golden, Louis Braddock, Carl Gussin, Roscoe Hileman, Marjorie Lundbom, Wilbur Van Page, Red Erickson, Norman Borton, and Leo Brown.

And of course Maxine Ingold Graham and Ford Graham were back, as were Kay Lehner, Mary K. Burt, Libbie Forsher and Art Crawford, Marion Mackenzie, Al Royer, Dinty Moore, Mary Lou Peters, Eddie Gould, Josephine Woodard, Sheila Littleton, Muriel Morrison, Lee Crooks, Paul Weatherhead, John Dunham, Homer Dunham, Howard Catherman, Fred Striffler, Frances Wilson, Stanley Vliet, Emma Hayden, Leonard Graham, Bea Bremer, Lois Fraker MacDonald and E. Blake MacDonald, Emily Kennett and Vern Kennett, Helen Logan, Dorothy Tindale Hunt, and Caro Whitney Spendlove.

There were the two Hendershots, Merrill and Alex, Mary Johnson Clark, Irwin Nichol, Louise Stickney, Ellen Wilson, Ken Forbes, Harold Holland, Leslie Struble, Tommy Croton, Mrs. D. Ross Sullivan, Abram Van Page, Gertrude Williams, Chuck Leadbetter, Ken Otis, George Keldsen, Dorothy Royce, Mrs. C. Hilsinger, Florence Gunsell, Dorothy and Harriett Noyle, Dick Dickenson, Les Olmstead, Walter Elder, and Lawritz Drevdahl. There were other alumni and former students who managed to elude reportorial eyes, in addition to parents and friends who came to Alma to witness a real Homecoming.

**ALUMNI NOTES**  
 Dr. John Yonker Broek, class of 1903, will celebrate this month the 25th anniversary of his pastorate at the Trinity Reformed Church, Plainsfield, New Jersey. Dr. Broek, guest speaker at the annual Alumni banquet at Alma last June, was granted an honorary degree by Alma College at that time.

Dr. Broek's anniversary celebration occurs on November 19, and the sermon at the Trinity Reformed Church on that day will be preached by the Rev. Henry Evertson Cobb, Senior Minister of the Collegiate Reformed Church, New York City.

Earle Lyman, '32, last year received the degree Master of Science at the University of Michigan, and is now a student at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Lyman, an assistant there in the zoological department, is working towards his Ph. D. in zoology.

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