

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 27

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1933

NUMBER 9

LEAGUE MAKES SOCIAL DEBUT SATURDAY

Ray Hallin Wins Speech Contest; J. Menoch Second

Ray Hallin, speaking on "Hitler—His Contributions," won the men's extempore speaking contest Friday, and the right to represent Alma in the state tryouts at Michigan State College on November 28. John Menoch, also speaking on Hitler, with special reference to the Jewish problem, placed second, and will act as alternate. Earle Tomes, George Bijjani, Hugh Breneman, and Alfred Fortino also competed, all speaking on the Hitler issue. Prof. Weimer gave the decisions.

"We criticize Hitler," said Hallin, "without trying to understand his motives. He has accomplished three major things. First, he has established a new form of government, believing that one man should be conscious of the needs of the entire nation. Second, he has made a new social order for the middle class; he has given students an equal opportunity, by providing a social democracy, where youth may find employment and opportunity. Third, he has vitally changed religion, feeling that the Church must make a better German people if it is to serve its purpose."

Menoch analyzed some of the great Jewish problems of history, revealing the Jew as the greatest phenomenon the world has ever known. The Jew thrives on suppression, and under the Hitler oppression he has united with his brothers the world over. Such oppressions serve only to make him the more race conscious, because we have not allowed him to be anything else but a Jew. The attempt to get rid of him is a fallacy.

Bijjani pointed out that leaders like Hitler are able to execute the will of the people. Anti-Semitism did not spring up suddenly under Hitler, but had for centuries been under the surface. Hitler understood how to express the will of the people, and to execute their desires. He has an iron hand and knows how to use it.

Tomes advocated a policy of mild persuasion on the part of the rest of the world toward Hitler. Citing that 559,000 Jews had been forced from Germany or deprived of their rights, he emphasized the conditions in Hitler's early life that led to such action. Hitler says, according to Tomes, that "Jews are Jews and cannot be Germans; they are contrary to German nationalism," and the new leader is determined to drive them out.

Fortino gave a character sketch of the man, asking the question "Is he a comic or a statesman?" Some writers insist he is making a pageant of the present history of Germany. Everything he does is unGermanic—his thought, his appearance, his organization. Even his salute comes from the English stage. Nevertheless he is the only man who can save Germany because he is utterly serious, and able to stand up and carry out his policies.

Hugh Breneman added a touch of humor by referring to him as the soap-box orator of Germany. Hitler, nevertheless, has a planned religion based on four fundamental factors. These are: First, raising Germany in the eyes of the world; second, keeping Germany for the Germans, by pushing out the Jews; third, building the ideal of a great Germany; and fourth, unifying German sentiment through the Nazi activities.

WRIGHT HALL GIRLS GIVE UP MAGAZINES, RADIOS, FOR DOLLS

"And so," the wise man said, "spend carefully your leisure time." The women in Wright Hall heard the cautioning statement and with much reluctance laid away their tennis racquets, golf clubs, movie magazines, bottles (of coco cola), and victrola records, shut off their radios, and sat them down to pursue the beauty of the fine arts.

Believe it or not, it's knitting that the girls are all enthused over; knitting and sewing on little white garments. Time was when our fair co-eds found pleasure in sliding down the bannister, dancing, and playing with the rain bar.

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ALMA MAN DROPS DEAD AT HALL WEDNESDAY

Jacob Born, of Linden avenue, Alma, dropped dead with heart failure in Wright Hall last Wednesday afternoon while delivering foodstuffs. He was found in the hall outside Miss Houser's office by Dean Steward and Helen Walker.

Mr. Born was an employee of the Republic Truck plant for more than ten years, and was well known in Alma. For several years he has been delivering produce to Wright Hall. He is survived by a wife and two sons. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from his home.

KAUFMANN URGES CHEM RESEARCH

Chemistry Head Outlines the Contributions of Science to Material Advance.

"Any of you who may be looking toward research in chemistry as a career need not fear that the field will have been exhausted by the time you get ready to go to work," said Dr. Wilford E. Kaufmann Friday in summing up the contributions and importance of chemical knowledge. "Research in chemistry is in its infancy."

The fields of vitamins and enzymes hold great promise for the future. Such brilliant chemists as Prof. Karrar of Zurich, Switzerland, and Prof. Wiltstatter of Berlin, Nobel Prize winner in 1915, are devoting their time to these subjects, and have made considerable headway.

"The chemist brought us a step nearer the bosom of nature when he revealed the fact that what we regarded as one of the most offensive of natural products, tar, contains in a concentrated form all the beautiful colors and fragrant perfumes found in the garden and forest. The chemist beats nature at her own game. Two German chemists, Graebe and Lieberman, synthesized the beautiful mordant dyestuff, alizarin, from coal tar products, and increased the consumption three-fold in a few years.

"The same romantic story can be related about the most important of all dyestuff, indigo. This color has been in use from the gray dawn of antiquity by Egyptians, Phoenicians, and Greeks. In 1880 the Great German chemist, Von Baeyer, first synthesized indigo, with the amazing result that its importation into Germany took a thousand-fold drop in fifteen years. From coal tar the organic chemist procures the crude materials from which sixty to seventy million pounds of dyestuffs are produced for the annual consumption of the United States alone."

17 New Girls Become Members of Y. W. C. A.

Jane Rice and Helen Walker were elected Thursday to fill the two vacancies in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet; the former being chosen social chairman, and the latter membership head.

The following new students were initiated into the Y. W. C. A. at a candle-light ceremony on the same evening: Marjory Andersen, Benton Harbor; Lois Copeland, Bay City; Rae Cottrell, Mayville; Genevieve Guider, Detroit; Louise Hurst, Alma; Christine Hoiland, Cheboygan; Helen Koth, Bay City; Mary Elizabeth Merrill, Detroit; Alice Miller, Boyne City; Vesta Montague, Caro; Kathryn McKay, Midland; Molly Parrish, Sandusky; Melva Raymond, Saginaw; Hazel Redman, Flint; Reva Smilansky, Detroit; Charlotte Striffler, Caro; and Marguerite Witt, Saginaw.

Definition of a gentleman: A guy wot gives his goil his favor wot he is goin' to git at the League formal.

MARIONETTES ON CAMPUS TONIGHT

Rhys Williams' Puppets Will Feature "Hansel and Gretel" at College Gym.

This afternoon and evening A Century of Progress Marionettes will give three complete programs in the Memorial Gymnasium, under the auspices of the Alma Rotary Club. Under the direction of Rhys Williams and his assistants, the stories of "Hansel and Gretel," "Dick Whittington," and a Variety Show will be enacted with strings.

In "Hansel and Gretel" special care has been taken to create the fantastic atmosphere of the old legend. The main characters who so convincingly act the dramatic story are ably supported by some twenty fairy tale beings. Incidental music and dancing and artistically wrought scenic effects make "Hansel and Gretel" an altogether delightful presentation.

These Marionettes are the largest in use now, some of them measuring thirty inches in height. With quaint and rich costumes and their own small but beautifully designed stage, the odd little folk amuse all ages.

The proceeds of the two shows, one scheduled for four o'clock and the closing performance at eight, will be given by the Rotary Club to the crippled children of Gratiot County, and to Camp Fire girls. Admissions are twenty-five cents for adults, and ten cents for children. The producer, who brings these Marionettes direct from the World Fair, is Rufus Rose; Rhys Williams is the director, and is assisted by Miss Elsie Dvorak and Tom Williams.

75 COUPLES AT GYM FOR FROLIC

Imports Feature Peppy Party Sponsored by Freshmen; Jack Kaiser Popular.

More fun! More pep! More imports! More words than these it takes to describe what was beyond the slightest shadow of a doubt the most enjoyable party on the Campus this year. Eleven-thirty Saturday night meant only one thing to the seventy-five couples who attended the Frosh Frolic, and that was that one grand dance was about over. Freshmen may be green about some things, but Alma's greenlings have got technique when it comes to making everybody happy!

Jack Kaiser's snappy band played three hours of the most delightful music heard in the Memorial Gymnasium in many a moon; everything from "Star Dust" to "Lazy Bones," and "I'll Be Faithful" to "Sophisticated Lady." Wayne King hasn't got a thing on that band when they thrill the assembled multitude with "The Waltz You Saved For Me."

The decorations were more than attractive; they were actually sensible. There was enough space left between the shaded yellow to orange streamers to let some fresh air in. A nice job of ventilating, that. Always scientifically-minded, the Frosh were thoughtful enough to place the spotlight in the most unembarrassing positions. With an eye for the practical as well as the beautiful, Chuck Smith and his decorating committee constructed a shell for the band; it was lined with shaded paper and followed the general motif of the other decorations. In addition to Smith, this committee was composed of Vesta Montague, Bob Culver and Ben Ewer.

The programs with the hand painted (?) portraits were novel to say the least, and the credit goes to Molly Parrish, Marguerite Witt, and Marjory Andersen. The ticket committee, composed of Bob Davies, Louis Cramton, and Al Fortino prophesied a record at-

(Continued on page 3)

College Women Unite to Give All-Girl-Bid Formal

ZETAS SET DEC. 16 AS DATE OF FORMAL

Herbert Estes and Emery Kendall have been named co-chairmen for the Zeta Sigma annual formal dinner dance, which will be held at the Park Hotel in St. Louis, on Saturday, September 16. This event has generally been the first formal event of the year.

Those named to assist Estes and Kendall in the general plans are: Robert Campbell, who heads the music committee; Eldon Aitken, menu; John Colbeck and Stanley Buscard, programs; Cyril Lewis, Ray Hallin, Louis Meisel, and George Mitchell, decorations; and Richard Johnson, transportation.

LET DAD GO TO WAR, SAYS SLUTZ

Former Moraine Park School Head Advises Youth To Be Less Generous.

"The next time war is declared, let the first expeditionary force be made up of those who declare it," stated Dr. Frank D. Slutz in a Chapel speech last Wednesday. Dr. Slutz, former president of the Moraine Park progressive school, and active in Y. M. C. A. work, spent Tuesday night and Wednesday speaking here in public and in open forum on modern problems.

"Young men are too generous," he continued, in his talk on Wednesday morning. "They are afraid to let Dad and Uncle Bill go to war, but Dad and Uncle Bill will send them, and stay home to cheer! If people from 45 to 60 make up the first three drafts, war will soon slow down, and there will be practically no pensions to pay."

This pacific outburst was included in a discussion of the importance of a new kind of democracy in the American scheme. The three main difficulties that young Americans can convert into opportunities lie in the realms of vocational adjustment, democracy, and faith.

Pointing out that poor vocational adjustment brings about a delay in founding homes, he suggested a few new fields for the college graduate. Local public offices are in need of good material; people should be taught to profitably use the new leisure; farmers should be taught to raise something other than food products, for instance, the fabrics used in books and clothing. Electrical and domestic engineering have vast possibilities; clothing and household utensils should be radically changed; cities need to be rebuilt with the view of conserving human life. Man must learn to think in terms of the new, and not try to build on the old.

Pledge Banquets Held at Hall Last Night

Last night the three women's societies formally pledged the new girls who received bids two weeks ago. Thirteen Kappa Iota pledges, dressed in white, were formally welcomed into the society at the annual ceremony. They were: Charlotte Striffler, Marjorie Southern, Dorothy Glass, Rae Cottrell, Vesta Montague, Mary Elizabeth Merrill, Lorraine Sprague, Josephine Battles, Marjory Andersen, Josephine Elliot, Melva Raymond, Kathryn McKay, and Alice Woolley.

Philomathean and Alpha Theta held pledge banquets in the dining room. Both tables were decorated with candles and flowers. Philomathean pledged Opal Hines, Esther Kilmer, Helen Jordan, Alice Miller, Christine Hoiland, Madeline Davis, and Mae Nelson. Alpha Theta pledged Wilma Wright, Louise Hurst, Molly Parrish, Marguerite Witt, Hazel Redman, and Joy Olney.

Eater Musk, the one minute man; good for two plays.

Inaugurating a new custom in Alma College, the Women's League is giving its first annual formal in the Memorial Gymnasium Saturday evening at 8:30. Miss Marjorie Morrison, president of the League and general chairman, will lead the grand march. Everything is ready except the completing of the decorations and final negotiations for an orchestra. The dance will last until 11:45.

Never before have the three sororities combined in one group and sponsored an inter-society party with invitations to all non-sorority girls, at least according to available information. The purpose for which the party was planned is to promote a more unified feeling between societies and to be a social highlight in the year's calendar that will be equal to it not superior to the annual J-Hop.

All alumnae are cordially invited to attend the Women's League formal in the Memorial Gymnasium Saturday night. Tickets are \$1.25. Reservations may be secured by calling Spray Dehnke at 59 or Gertrude Elliot at 435.

In years to come, it is hoped to be considered a partner to the J-Hop in that it is the only all-school girl-bid formal of the year.

Inasmuch as the Gymnasium has to be used for the Marionette show on Tuesday night and varsity basketball practice during the week, all decorating has to be done Friday night after dinner and Saturday. They are all ready to be put up. Marion Day heads the committee that will work at these times. The rest are Marjorie Morrison, Elizabeth Willits, Spray Dehnke, Gertrude Elliot, and Helen Walker, members of the executive board, and Marjory Andersen, Christine Hoiland, Helen Jordan, Kathryn McKay, Joy Olney, and Wilma Wright, pledges from the three societies. When completed the Gym will be transformed into a ballroom finished in fall colors harmonizing from maroon to yellow.

The grand march will take place immediately before intermission. Members of the board will lead this, at which time unusual but useful favors are to be distributed to the men. Helen Walker is in charge of this committee.

"Decidedly different" is the description of the programs. As far as is known they are something new on the Campus, in keeping with the decorations and favors. Spray Dehnke also has charge of the ticket sale, which has been under way for the past week. Indications from sales already point to a large crowd.

The price is only one dollar and twenty-five cents. Gertrude Elliot has charge of the orchestral arrangements and Elizabeth Willits is providing for the use of the Gym.

The chaperons will be President and Mrs. Harry Means Crooks, Dean Florence M. Steward, Dean James E. Mitchell, and one of the patronesses from each society; probably Coach and Mrs. R. R. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Kaufmann, and Professor and Mrs. Roy Hamilton.

GRIDDERS DO BETTER WITH THE BLUE BOOK THAN WITH PIGSKINS

Alma closes another football season with a hard sprint for the cellar, and gets there with no margin on Albion. Some blame the boys, some the coach, and some the breaks of the game, but not a voice has been lifted against that baleful influence—the battle of the books.

Statistics would indicate that the boys have been spending too much time with the subjunctive mood, hydrolysis, gravitation, the circulatory system, and Bible 41, rather than with tackles, punts, and interference.

There are twenty-one men on the "Scots" roster. The scholastic average of the team as a whole is 1.3. Not bad! (Reprinted by permission of Mae West of NRA fame). There are four men on the squad, Clack, Estes, Bussard, and Block with better than "B" average.

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Entered as second-class matter Sept. 24, 1907, Act of 1879, Alma, Michigan.

Published by The Almanian Publishing Company
614 W. Superior St., Alma, Michigan,
Weekly during the school year except vacation periods.

Subscription Price (30 or more issues) \$2.00 per annum

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ANOTHER PARTY SATURDAY?

Next Saturday night will witness a spectacle entirely new on the Campus, when the members of the three women's societies join together to sponsor a girl-bid formal party in the Memorial Gymnasium. More than this, for the first time non-society women are invited to participate; this social debut of the Women's League may in every sense be termed "all-College."

A year ago the Women's League did not exist. It came into being after the disintegration of the old intersociety council last term. For years the council had held annual meetings, setting forth rushing rules and conditions of pledging, only to see them lightly treated by individual members of all the societies. Rarely was the council able to make its influence felt above these careless violations of individuals. Because it lacked genuine support, the intersociety council, like the one-hoss shay, fell suddenly and hopelessly to pieces.

Obviously, however, for the good of the College, three groups could not live in such close contact without some measure of control. Representatives from each society were still needed to sit in a body and make rules for all. So the intersociety council again came forward, but this time with "a new mind, and a new heart." Yea, even a new dress. Everything that sounded like the old was cast aside, even to the name. Everything—except the old problem.

For it's as true now as it was a year ago, that no representative group can survive long without genuine support. This means more than lip-service on the part of each society. It means earnest loyalty on the part of every girl in every society. The power of the Women's League rests in authority, and the life of the Women's League depends on respect for that authority.

Although there have been occasional murmurings this year, the usual pledging discontent has been conspicuously absent. Things have been running along smoothly. This has been due, not to any framework set up for the purposes of organization, but to the good judgment and ability of the girls named to head the League.

And now they have come forward with a capital idea—that of marshalling the forces of all the societies in an endeavor to hold an inexpensive formal party for all the women. It is their desire to make this an annual affair. Without question, the girls have every right to support from the whole student body. This party is as much a part of their friendly relations program as pledge rules set forth in the spring. It means another foundation stone in the authority of the Women's League.

STUDENT FORUM

Dear Editor:

I have always wanted to contribute to the Student Forum. However, I have always lacked an inspiration. I have it now. I want to say something about T. R. J.'s statement.

A year ago T. R. J. wrote to the Forum. He censured the Campusology. This year he denounces more policies.

He complains about the secrecy of the Museum. This person has been through the entire Museum. Anyone can go through the Museum. We have merely to ask Dr. MacCurdy for the privilege. It is not sensible to have this "mysterious building" open every day. We cannot hire a caretaker to guard the collections. We have no display cases in which to safely keep collections. T. R. J. knows all this.

T. R. J. denounces our Library policy. He has a very quiet room in which to study. Again, we cannot hire attendants to keep the Library open evenings. Very few people would use the Library anyway. Furthermore, in what other college have we the freedom of the stacks as we have here? T. R. J. knows all this.

T. R. J. has taken sociology. At one meeting he once made this statement, "Farmers are the most ignorant and most foolish class of people we have."

Think over what he has said about the Library and Museum policies. Then think over the last statement.

Emil Nearts.

Dear Editor:

I've been hearing a lot of complaining about the lack of pep and life at our school dances. Whether at a sorority-sponsored dance at Wright Hall, a Student Council dance at the Gym, at a Frosh Frolic, or a J-Hop, the attitude of

the students has been the same—"Dead Party."

For instance, students arrive at the scene of a dance, poke their noses in the door and say, "How's the orchestra? Any good?" If it is, all's well and good, but if it isn't—"Oh, well, I suppose we can stand it," and they look forward to a lifeless evening and let it go at that. Herein lies the mistake.

Is it really the fault of the orchestra that students don't have a good time? Could it be their own fault? Has anyone ever tried to start something by clapping and applauding for the orchestra? A few have, but the rest stand and look at them as if they were crazy.

Ask anyone who is a member of a band, ask anyone who knows orchestra men to tell you whether or not applause means anything to them. What do they say? "Of course it means something. Do you think we like to play to a bunch of sticks who never do anything?" That's what they say.

Are we a bunch of sticks who never do anything? We can applaud, but when we do let's not wait until our favorite piece happens to be played or just before we're ready to go home. Let's start while the evening is young and the band is getting warmed up, whether it's a good one or a poor one. The worst orchestra in the land will play better if they think folks like them. Let's try it and see if it works. We won't be sorry, not one bit!

G. M. E.

FORMER STUDENT KILLED

Roy J. Shiflet, who attended Alma College in 1914 and 1915, was killed in an accident in Detroit last Friday.

Boy, oh boy, the imports Saturday night. And did you see the latest—Leaning tower dancing—phooie. (Anyway, they don't get their feet tangled).

Tu-lips and the Bench Beneath



Dr. MacCurdy sweeps off the Museum Steps. Somebody ought to be appointed to take care of the bench beneath the tulip tree.

We knew Moore went deer-hunting. He was seen pushing a doe around the East Lansing Gymnasium.

Sorta looks as if Menoch's out of luck—with all his professional training.

Saith a certain Blonde to a certain Benny at a certain Frolic: "Say, are you gonna dance, or what?" Ain't that a He-luva remark!

Eddie Goggin thinks Joy O. must be mighty intelligent.

Wright Hall is all abuzz with sewing bees and clicking needles these days. Just a bunch of knit-wits.

Art Gage, the champion batsman. Five misses out of six times up. But Flint saved the day for somebody's gift to women.

Fowler certainly exerted herself when she was yelling for Joe Scope.

Wonder where Mabel's hanging out these days.

Fran Stephens fell hard for li'l Maxie at the Frolic.

Statistics show that there were 38 imports at the Frosh Frolic. Some of the women ought to return the compliment Saturday!

If anybody would take somebody off someone's hands, someone could ask somebody else to the Women's League formal. You guess!

It wouldn't be a bad idea if some of these "gentlemen" would ask the lady to a party at least a day before it's scheduled.

Annabelle turned down five invitations to the Frolic. She preferred to ride around with Russ.

Was Chuck Smith in 7th heaven at the dance! He knew which twin he took.

Tomes, on hearing Dr. Slutz' advice re the next war: "It'll take a darn strong draft to blow a uniform around me."

MacGregor and Weimer were missing at the party—married life.

Nevak has nothing on Lornie Smith when it comes to breaking into faculty row. That MacCurdy youngster gets places.

Ron Bowen had a blind date for the Frolic and he said she was pretty nice. Or did he mean pretty—and—nice?

Thurlow bawled Tommy out for being a silent hero, but we'll bet she put the mufflers on the story about that Syracuse chap.

The imports got everybody mixed up Saturday night, so that nobody was surprised to see Virginia

Hill with Bill Johnson, Ludwig with Belle Sanderson, Vesta Montague with Kay Crampton, and Freddie Delevan with Belle's sister.

Jean Fowler thinks the attractive Junior girl who's crazy over Kelly is Jean Fowler.

Melva Raymond had a blind date with Dick Brown, but she's humming tunes over Bill Hood.

For all of that, Cac and Jean have made up again. He buys her incense, movie magazines, and black wax chewing gum.

Miss Foley has to teach only six days of the week, so she devotes her leisure to dissecting cats, knitting booties, and raising snails.

Not that we care, but where did Bushnell go after the game last Saturday?

Feature Willits and Laman doing setting up exercises at twelve midnight.

Colbeck wants a date for the Woman's League Formal. How about it, girls?

Nash didn't cut journalism the other day. He was merely an hour late.

The inevitable has happened. Jean Cameron put Pudge's letter in her ma's envelope, and her ma's letter went to Pudge. More than one war was lost by mixed directions.

Helen Louise didn't expect the Dean to show up at the Senior girls' meeting. She wasn't embarrassed—much.

The girls were a little worried about the lady with her dog, but it turned out all right.

What is this about "Bide-a-wee" P. J.'s at the Sterling House.

M. I. A. A. HEADS MEET TO SELECT ALL-STARS

Yesterday, Coach and Mrs. Roy Campbell attended the annual M. I. A. A. coaches' meeting at Grand Rapids. Schedules for the 1934 football, basketball, and track season were drawn up. Also the all-M. I. A. A. football teams were selected.

DeGay Ernest, the judge advocate of the M. I. A. A. presided over the M. I. A. A. selections which will be announced some time next week. Mr. Ernest was chosen early in the fall to succeed James Hasselman, formerly of Michigan State college.

E. Marks Speaks Here Sunday to C. E. Group

Ernest Marks, field secretary of Christian Endeavor, spoke here at a conference of the young people of this poling district Sunday afternoon at two-thirty in the Presbyterian church. The visiting young people registered at two o'clock. Following the talk, lunch was served by the Christian Endeavorers of Alma, and a short social time was enjoyed. At six-thirty a model Christian Endeavor meeting was put on by the College Christian Endeavor.

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and

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With Gene Raymond and Bette Davis

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Bill Boyd—Wynne Gibson in

"Emergency Call"

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"The Whispering Shadow"

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SPORTS



BEARCATS SWAMP WEAKENED SCOTS

Central State Averages Last Year's Defeat with a 27-0 Victory Saturday.

George Van Bibber's Bearcats planned a neat revenge party last Saturday afternoon, and as a result the Scots suffered the worst beating they've taken all year, 27 to 0, at Mt. Pleasant.

Needless to say it was the best fight Central has put up in two years, while Alma was on the defensive right from the start. The big Central line bottled up every Alma line attack, and the Scots' passers could not find their man.

Gordy Clack, who played every minute in fourteen straight games, again was out of the line-up and did not play. This weakened the defense considerably.

The Scots took the ball only once inside the Bearcats' territory, but a fumble recovered by Central spoiled any chances. This was at the first of the final period. Two incompletes passes gave Alma the ball on her own 23 yard line. However, Central was penalized 15 yards for using the wrong kind of football jargon to Alma's 38.

York slid off left guard for 1 and Cactus Erickson heaved a pass into Wadge Block's open arms for 8 yards. Cac was stopped at center for no gain, but Bushnell slipped thru on a delayed buck for 13 yards and another first down. Cac dropped back and again dropped one in Wadgie's arms for 11 yards. Riley Block was thrown for a 4 yard loss on a lateral pass, and Muscott, who had just replaced Volk, fumbled on the next play and Central recovered the ball, on their 40 yard line. This was the only Alma threat.

Central scored in the first period on four first downs after an exchange of punts. Jake Ferris, Central's big fullback, took the ball over the final stripe for the first score. He also placekicked the extra point. On the last play in the first half, Van Hoesen shot a pass to Les McCallum for the last remaining 19 yards for the second touchdown. Jake's toe fail-

ed to function properly, so Central led at the half 13 to 0.

The Bearcats came out to mix things at the opening of the second half like a shot out of a gun. Alma kicked off to them and they marched down the field. Interference on a forward pass gave them a first down on Alma's five yard line. In two plays, Van Hoesen went over for the score. His place kick was good.

Immediately afterwards, a thirty-five yard pass put them into scoring position again and Boyden carried the ball over after Van Hoesen was stopped. Van Hoesen, however, converted for the extra point.

Summary:
 Central LE Alma
 Corner W. Block
 Troy LT Hubbard
 Gabyrsiak ... LG Dean
 Brown C Bussard
 Porter RG Estes
 Houseman ... RT Fuller
 McCallum ... RE Volk
 Martin QB L. Block
 Van Hoesen .. LH Dawson
 Young RH Erickson
 Ferris FB Gance
 Central 7 6 14 0-27
 Alma 0 0 0 0-0

Substitutions: Central—Hodges, Emmick, VanDalen, Mick, Monroe, Tilotson, Burnham, Marshall, Sowie, Avery, Hughes, Gillen, Koyden, Ross, Wanley, White. Alma—Vitek, York, Nobe, Muscott, Bacon, Bushnell.

Officials—Retere, Crane (Michigan); umpire, Dunn (Michigan); head linesman, Morrison (Grand Rapids).

Touchdowns—Ferris, McCallum, Van Hoesen, Boyden.

Points after touchdown—Ferris, Van Hoesen 2. (Placement).

GRIDDERS DO BETTER WITH BLUE BOOKS

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ages. Bacon just misses this average by .5 of an honor point.

Taken by classes the Juniors lead the others with a 1.72 average. The Seniors follow with a 1.2, and the Sophomores trail with a 1.19. The team is composed of 8 Seniors, 4 Juniors and 9 Sophs. Clack boasts the highest average of 2.64, while the other extreme is .7 (guess who). There are seven men on the squad with less than a "C" average. Another interesting fact to notice is that there are no non-fraternity men on the team, there being 11 Zetas and 10 Phis.

In addition to this, members of the team are busy in many extracurricular activities. There are several presidents on the squad, namely; of student council, of athletic board of control, of Junior class, of Sophomore class; there are four on the student council. The M. I. A. A. representative plays football, one is in the A Cappella Choir, one is in the drama club, one is treasurer of his class, and one is on the debating team.

Perhaps the boys going out for basketball will leave their studies alone for three or four months, and concentrate on the game. And, furthermore, about nine of the students who have frolicked on the gridiron this fall, have expressed their desires to fight for Alma on the hardwoods. It is expected that the Alma cagers will make up for the gridgers.

HALL GIRLS GIVE UP MAGAZINES AND RADIOS

(Continued from page 1)

rels, but now they sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam.

No longer does one find magazines, candy boxes, and girl friends strewn around Wright Hall. All that is past. Just peek into the Hill-Dehnke apartment. Note the yarn, knitting needles, and half-finished booties. Drop in at the Fowler, Osterhaus, Wilson hang-out. On the bed are the partially clad figures of Maybelle, Isabelle, and Jezebel. Bits of lace and ribbon peek out from chairs, drawers, desks and waste paper baskets.

Edwards and Striffler are at it, too. Little Gandhi (named for his costume) will some day have clothes like the other babies, just as soon as Jane rips out the crooked seam and Dorothy hems it straight. Waters and Girvin's infant is already learning tricks, but she'll be a perfect little lady as soon as she gets a new dress and some slippers. And Jean Currie's infant is perfect!

As a matter of fact, all the women in Wright Hall are preparing for the blessed event of Christmas time, when the Y. W. C. A. throws its Christmas party for the Republic youngsters. The most efficient seamstresses are Dean Steward, Miss Foley, and Miss Gesner. Some of the Faculty women bought the dolls, and most of Wright Hall is busy making them lovely for some little girls who would not otherwise own any. Certain gentlemen might use the occasion to inspect the babies, and pick themselves wives what can sew.

Highlights by "Proxy"



"Hello, Union of Socialist Soviet Republics," said President Roosevelt to Russia late last week, "haven't I met you somewhere before?"—and for the first time in 16 years the two countries admitted that they knew of each other's existence. Bullitt, Roosevelt's expert on Russian affairs, formerly aide to Wilson—was named ambassador to the new (16 year old) country. M. Litvinov stayed around to arrange a few details such as loans, past loans, tariffs, etc. etc.

Woodin deserted the treasury for music and his health, the continuing to hold the title of Secretary of the Treasury—Acheson made his exit and Henry Morgenthau Jr. took the stage as assistant and acting Secretary of the Treasury—hence, much talk of more inflation. No definiteness of statement—but Morgenthau is sympathetic to farmers, is an old student of Prof. Warren—now an important brain truster. A gentle rain of checks from processing taxes dampened the farmers' ire and the striking sector of the farm front was retreating. No certainty marked the dollar's wire walking act last week—but stocks moved slightly higher in view of the dollar's gradual decline—industrials closed at 98.68. Dow Jones average—up .58 for the week—rails and utilities were off slightly at 38.29 and 22.03 respectively—bonds strong—up a bit—commodities same average as previous week—up from a month ago and from 1932 high—yes, yes.

Liquor control began bothering legislators—prospective consumers were wondering what to order first—"Let's see, is 3 star Hennessy a wine or a whiskey—and what is Bacardi?"—these and other queries were bothering John Public—but the lawmakers worried about control—In Michigan they excommunicated the brass rail—and swinging doors—thereby ruining much atmosphere—tut, tut.

A brief look about the world found Canada debating a more centralized banking system—Germany holding elections, Hitler and (?) Hindenburg asking the people to "Kampfermit uns" and vote "ja" for the Hitler program—to insure success ballots voted "nein" were marked spoiled—England saw Parliament convene and listen to George's message—many words—little said—Austria's diminutive Dollfuss was erecting a huge gallows to impress Austrians with the importance of refraining from anti-governmental pro-Nazi agitation—Italy saw Il Duce extending his corporazioni (corporations) form of government—Japan was sentencing the six fire-eating assassins of former Premier Ki Inuakai to 1 to 15 years—Cuba managed to weather another re-

volt under the Grau Batista government—

Sportsmen hid themselves to the north woods—poor deer—football moved toward its finish for the year—with many upsets—the Wolverines and Swedes argued at zero, but the Boilermaker's defeat by the Hawkeyes left Michigan on top of the big-ten heap anyhow—Hunk and N. D. beat N. western 7-0; Princeton remained unscored upon despite Navy; Ohio State stopped the Badgers; S. Cal. came back after last week to win, et al, et seq.—

Ivan Bunin—self-exiled White Russian of Grasse, France won the Nobel prize for literature—books—"The Gentleman from San Francisco," a volume of short stories, "The village"—and others. Arnold Schonberg—German exiled-Jew—gladly accepted post at Malkin conservatory in Boston.

Name in news—Harold Loy Ickes—Secy. of Interior, after announcing \$18,000 Public Works money would be used by State Dept. for a tunnel from thence to White House, was asked by a newshawk, "Have you finally found out what the tunnel is for?" "Why yes," explained Ickes—"To go back and forth."!! These cabinetmen!

75 COUPLES AT FROLIC

(Continued from page 1)

tendance and they were more than right! All of Alma, and half of Saginaw, Flint, Detroit, Three Rivers, Midland and where have you, turned out.

Those who liked the orchestra may hand the bouquets to John Boergert, Mack Crooks and Rae Cottrell. As the old saying goes, "If you liked the chaperones tell Merrill and Guider; if you didn't keep it under your hat." They were Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Ewer, Prof. and Mrs. Robert W. Clack, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Schreiber, Dean Florence M. Steward, and Dr. and Mrs. Wilford E. Kaufmann. President and Mrs. Harry Means Crooks dropped in for a few minutes to enjoy the party along with the students.

To the general chairman, Fraser Malcolm, and his two assistants, Charlotte Striffler and John Fraker, as well as to advertising manager Art Gage, the final word is "swell party. Great work. Let's have another!"

HUGH BRENNEMAN WINS X-COUNTRY RACE

Captain Hugh Brenneman led the cross country lads around the course last Thursday to take the all-college meet in the biting cold of the November weather. His time was 18:03.

Bob Sayles, the Frosh from the cold wilds of Newberry, came in on Hugh's heels in the time, 18:04. Kennie Ling, another Frosh, took third, two seconds behind Sayles. Teddie Nash won out in a battle with Alan Macdonald by a half a second. Ralph Scheffley and Norman Wright brought up closely.

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Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13-24
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Saturday, November 25
 VICTOR JORY and LORETTA YOUNG in

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Special Stage Show Sat. only at 4:00, 7:40 and 9:45

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Sunday and Monday, Nov. 26-27
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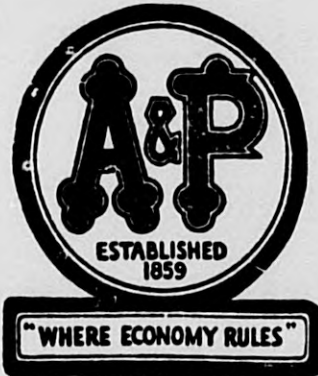
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**DR. SLUTZ ADVISES
YOUTHFUL MARRIAGES**

"Out of the depression it is my secret hope that the elementary education will be cut two years," stated Dr. Frank D. Slutz to a general meeting of students last Wednesday evening, when asked if he did not think the present long professional courses were putting the founding of the home too late in life. The discussion for the entire hour of the evening, which was attended by more than twenty-five students, centered in the subject, the establishment of the home.

The questions and the discussion brought out the opinion that homes should be established at about the age of 25 and that the number of years spent in school should be reduced for this reason. It was pointed out that this would allow people to get financially ready for marriage and that much of their education could be carried on after graduation. It was advised by Dr. Slutz that people should start simply and should budget their income. "It is an old fashioned idea that women should stop working at marriage," he said in upholding his idea that modern girls should be and are willing to share in the early financial problems of the home.

At the end of the hour Dr. Slutz brought the meeting to a close with a few final words of advice in which he presented the five legs which are necessary for a successful marriage. They are: Health, Family Background, Character, Likeness, and Fascination.

This was the second forum held by the distinguished visitor. On Tuesday night a group of students and Faculty members met with him at the home of President Harry Means Crooks, and on Wednesday he was entertained at a special dinner at Wright Hall.

**Big, Bad Wolf Helps
Youngsters Get "A's"**

A certain Junior has got what it takes to get an "A", at least in Comparative Lit. On a test last week, Miss Banta asked the class to discuss Wolfe's thesis that Homer was not the author of the Iliad and the Odyssey. The young man wrote:

"A group of muckrakers have been sobbing about how Homer didn't write the Iliad and Odyssey. Honestly, I don't see what the argument is all about, anyway. If Homer didn't we can't find out who did, and besides, who cares but the big, bad Wolfe? We have the Iliad (48c at Stan's) and the Odyssey, and we appreciate them. We don't know much about Homer, therefore some guys have to come along and sob about his works."

In answer to another query the same blue book read: "For some reasons the Trojans feared Achilles like the California Trojans feared Harry Newman."

Which reminds us of the time that Prof. Clack asked an astronomy class to discuss the solar system, and "Red" Erickson wrote: "Gee, prof, I don't know anything about the solar system. All I studied was the moon and the stars."

**JOHNSON, OAKLEY AND
DITTO SEE YPSI PLAY**

With the idea of attempting to secure the best possible play for the annual spring performance a committee of the College Drama Club went to Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti to review their production of "Death Takes a Holiday." The committee, composed of Mac Oakley, president of the Club, Paul Ditto, and Bill Johnson, was received by Miss Marion Stowe who directed the play for the Speech Department. After being introduced to the cast, they were taken to the dressing rooms where the cast was being made up. One of the Ypsilanti group was particularly adept in that line. They were then taken backstage to look over the set, all of which had been made by the students for this particular play.

The play concerns itself with the idea of Death assuming mortal form and coming to Earth for a brief holiday, there to experience all mortal emotions and passions of man finally to find himself caught in the folly of his ghastly experiment.

The committee was very well impressed with the play and with the possibilities of its production on this Campus. This play has just finished a long run in New York City.

Following the play, the cast expressed a desire to come to Alma in the spring to see the next major production of the Alma College Drama Club.

PERRY AND DOT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gray (the former Dorothy Davies), visited Dorothy's family in Alma over the week-end. Dot and Perry, who were married in September, have had an extended honeymoon in Buffalo, Pittsburgh, and Newcastle, where Perry has been a representative for General Motors. They are now located in Detroit, where Perry is connected with the main office. Their residence is El Verano Apts., 20 Tyler Avenue, Highland Park, Apt. 210.

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