

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 27

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1933

NUMBER 3

CHOIR PRACTICE BEGINS TONIGHT WITH 60 VOICES

Only Seventeen Applicants
Survive Week's Tryouts for
A Cappella Choir.

With seventeen new voices added, the A Cappella Choir opens its third season tonight with rehearsals in the college chapel. For the past two years almost a quarter of the student body has participated in this activity, and at least sixty are expected for early practice.

This year a relatively small number of new people tried out, although there is still opportunity this week to join. The Choir has gained such wide popularity through its Christmas and Spring concerts during its brief existence that demands have come for concerts from all over the state. In spite of the expense of transporting such a large group, the A Cappella Choir has sung at Saginaw, Bay City, Flint and Grand Rapids.

Those successful in the tryouts last week were: Edna Parker, Melva Raymond, Marguerite Witt, Betty Welsh, Joy Olney, Louise Hurst, Marjorie Andersen, Molly Parrish, Mary Craig, Emily Phillips, Mary Elizabeth Merrill, Elaine Shaw, Norman Wright, Ronald Bowen, John Boergert, John Fraker, and Robert Lehner.

K. I.'s TO ENTERTAIN NEW GIRLS SATURDAY

Bold pirates, gay costumes, nautical decorations, and peppy music will accompany the annual Kappa Iota rushing ship when it launches at Wright Hall on Saturday night.

This is the second of the three rushing parties scheduled according to the rulings of the Women's League, and all new women on the campus will be guests. In addition, representatives of Philomathean and Alpha Theta will be present. The third and last party, the Philo Japanese Fete will be given October 21.

Dancing aboard the pirate ship will start at eight o'clock and continue until midnight. Marion Day is general chairman; Gertrude Elliot has secured Paul Bennett's orchestra, and Jane Rice is in charge of refreshments.

COUNCIL NAMES PARADE NIGHT

Annual Pajama Parade Set
for Thursday Evening of
This Week.

Striped pajamas and plain pajamas, bathrobes and nightshirts will be in order Thursday night when all the college men join in a snake dance from the gym to the Strand Theatre at eight o'clock.

The tentative program for the annual Pajama Parade calls for

NOTICE! ALL STUDENTS
The manager of the Strand Theatre has offered the use of that building for Freshmen Stunts Thursday night at nine o'clock, with free admission to all college students. In addition every student will get a complimentary ticket for a later performance. These courtesies are offered on condition that there be no disorder in the theatre to disturb other patrons, and that there be no further rushes on the theatre during the school year.

eighteen stops at business places, where the boys will be loaded with ice cream, apples, peanuts, candy, gum, and prize tickets, rarely rescued from the snatching hands of the opposite sex. At nine o'clock the doors of the Strand Theatre will be thrown open to all college students for freshmen stunts, and the manager promises a free ticket for a later show to every student.

Following the exhibition at the Strand the usual street stunts, including pot rush and peanut rolling exhibits will take place.

Alma Student Writes Pamphlet on Indians

Four Alma College men played a vital role in the drama of the oldest Protestant Mission in the Grand Traverse region, according to a pamphlet received by the college library this week. The 36-page booklet, written by Miss Ruth Craker, ex '19, names Dr. Harry Wilkes Wright, Rev. James L. McBride, Rev. David A. Johnson, and Rev. Herman N. Morse, as important harbingers of Christianity to the Indians of the North, at Omena.

Dr. Wright of Harbor Springs left Alma in 1903 to act as student pastor in the Mission church. Later he left the ministry and entered the field of philosophy. At present he is at the University of Manitoba, where he has distinguished himself in the chair of philosophy.

Rev. McBride of McBain succeeded Dr. Wright at Omena in 1905. His life work has been that of missionary and minister and at present he is chaplain in the navy, stationed at Fort Monroe, Va.

Rev. Johnson came as a boy from Sweden and studied for the ministry at Alma, going to Omena in 1905. He is now pastor of a Presbyterian church at Kearney, Nebraska.

Rev. Herman N. Morse, who was at the reservation in 1909 and 1910, later completed his religious training at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Today he is prominent in the work of the Board of National Missions in New York.

Miss Craker's pamphlet dwells briefly with the history and accomplishments of this historic old Mission. (Continued on page 2)

DRAMA TRYOUTS LAST TWO DAYS

Number of Aspirants Largest
in History of Local Drama-
tics Group.

Opening their drive for members, the Drama Club last Wednesday morning presented in chapel "Impertinence of the Creature", a one-act play by Gordon Lennox. Spray Dehnke as Lady Millicent and Hugh Brenneman as the Gentleman handled the dialogue of this little skit, based on the old theme of mistaken identity.

Mac Oakley, president of the Club, introduced William Johnson who directed the playlet, and who explained some of the requirements of membership both in the Drama Club and in Alpha Psi Omega, only national fraternity on the campus, through which the club functions.

Afternoon tryouts brought out 28 aspirants, largest number of competitors in the Club's history, and eliminations were carried over two days, October 4 and 5. On Wednesday, October 11, final selections will be made.

In the meantime Mac Oakley has announced a postponement of the play and dance promised for Friday, October 13, to the following Friday, due to delay in the arrival of the manuscript. As a special feature of the evening's entertainment, Claire Wilson's "Floradora Sextette" promises more laughs than "Tugboat Annie", and is in keeping with Kaser's melodrama, "And the Villain . . . he still pursued her", the scheduled play.

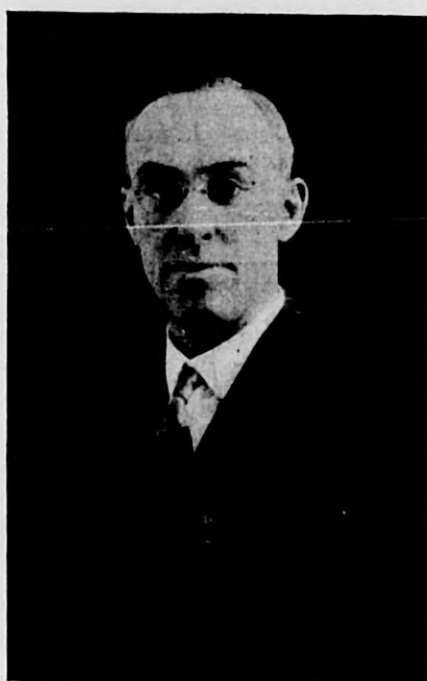
Philomatheans Choose Committee for Fete

The first open meeting of the sororities' rushing season will be sponsored by Philomathean, on Monday, October 16, with all the new girls as guests. On subsequent Mondays the Kappa Iotas and Alpha Thetas will hold their annual meetings, to wind up the open rushing period.

Florence McCallum, president of Philomathean, has appointed Spray Dehnke chairman of the open meeting, and Virginia Hill head of the committee in charge of the Philo Fete scheduled for October 21.

At a second meeting Virginia Hill was elected treasurer to succeed Lois Beardsley, and Margaret Hodges assumed the duties of sentinel. After the business meeting a general get-together was held, featured by the singing of "The Gold and Black," Philo song.

BEAT HOPE SATURDAY



PROF. RAYMOND DITTO

FELLOW HONORS AWARDED DITTO

Alma Professor Given High
Honors for Distinguished
Achievement.

Prof. Raymond C. Ditto, head of Alma's physics department, recently gained national recognition when he was raised from a member to a Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The Association, well-known national organization representing all sciences, awards the status of Fellow only on the basis of distinguished endeavor in scientific fields. It is the highest attainable position based upon ability and achievement.

Prof. Ditto has been constantly active in the experimental field. While a student at Princeton he discovered a method of extracting neon from the atmosphere, principles later put into wide commercial use in the field of television. In a later issue of the Almanian he will describe three theories which he proved in the realm of physics, one of which was not rediscovered for two years, another for seven, and the third is still his alone after nineteen years.

At one time he was offered a professorship in physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which he refused, and which was later offered to Dr. Compton, now president of the Institute. Dr. Compton was a fellow student with Prof. Ditto at Princeton, and the two are intimate friends today.

FRATS FIX DATES OF TWO SMOKERS

Nights of October 18 and 25
Named for Entertainment
of New Men.

Following the customs of the past several seasons, an inter-fraternity council, comprised of the presidents of the Phi Phi Alpha and Zeta Sigma, set up the plans for the fall arrangement for the dates of the smokers and the rushing rules.

The Phis in their new home on Superior St. will inaugurate the smokers on October 18. The Zetas across the street will follow on October 25. Plenty of smokes and candy, as well as good entertainment and refreshments are being planned by each fraternity.

The rushing rules as set down by the council are very simple. Open rushing has already set in and will continue up until the last evening in October. Pledging will occur after chapel on November 1st, and the rushing or talking with non-members will end at six o'clock the night previous.

THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR
Tonight—A Cappella Choir practice. 7:00 P. M.
Thursday—Pajama Parade. 8:00 P. M.
Friday—Pep Meeting. 7:00 P. M.
Saturday—Football game at Holland. 2:30 P. M.
Saturday—Kappa Iota Pirate Party. 8:00 P. M.
Monday—Philomathean Open Meeting 7:30 P. M.

Missionary Describes Work in Leper Colony

"Leper on the outskirts of Meshad, whose ancestors had lived and suffered there for centuries, could not understand why we, of a different race and religion, should bring them comfort and hope," Dr. H. A. Lichtwardt told a crowded chapel last Friday morning. "The greatest satisfaction of my life has come through taking them from their miserable hovel, into new and clean surroundings, and even curing a few of them each year."

Dr. Lichtwardt, on furlough after thirteen years in Meshad, Persia, most remote Presbyterian mission station in the world, is a graduate of Berea College, and the Detroit College of Medicine. In 1919 he was sent to Persia to establish a hospital, and in his short stay there has not only developed an institution that is 90% self-supporting, but has established, with the aid of the Persian government, a leprosarium as well. To these dispensaries come the sick and diseased from all parts of the world, for Meshad is a pilgrimage center for the Islamic religion.

When he was sent there, two millions of people in a 600-mile area were without medical care of any sort. Transportation was primitive, there were a few mission schools for boys but none for girls, child marriages were common, women by edict were veiled, and child labor was everywhere prevalent. Great and significant changes have since come over Persia. Women are not now degraded in the manner of past years, and are permitted to go unveiled. (Continued on page 2)

PROF. CLACK HAS ODE PUBLISHED

Translation of Chinese Ode
Printed in August Number
of Versecraft.

National recognition came to Prof. Robert W. Clack this summer when his translation of a Chinese ode "Moonbeams" was published on the first page of Versecraft in August. Versecraft is a national poetry magazine published at Emory University, Georgia, and accepts contributions "on the basis of their merit and fitness."

Prof. Clack is well known within the student body for his love of China, where he spent several years as a Y. M. C. A. secretary and missionary. His injury in an automobile accident two years ago gave him leisure in which to develop the hobby of translating Chinese poetry, and to collect a book of odes and sonnets.

The poem "Moonbeams" is taken from the Book of Odes. It is one of the famous Five Classics, compiled by Confucius in the sixth century B. C. This particular ode was probably written as early as 1000 B. C.

Zetas Combat Slump With Miniature Monte Carlo Friday Night

"Why, this is a miniature Monte Carlo," said Professor Tyler as he observed the many gambling devices that the Zetas had concocted for their millionaires' party, Friday evening, October 6.

The theme song for the occasion was "We're in the Money" and as each guest entered the fraternity house he was given two million, eight hundred thousand dollars and was given every opportunity to increase it or lose some of it. Games that were enjoyed were bridge, dice, a game of rolling balls, blackjack, poker, and any other kind of gambling that one might conjecture. Dancing was permitted in the music room all evening, and ping pong was played in the basement.

A special prize of one million dollars was given as a draw prize and Dr. Randels very promptly walked off with it. A grand prize of an electric alarm clock was awarded to Mrs. Louis Meisel who had gathered together twenty-eight million dollars by the end of the evening. Dr. Randels commented he hoped that some of them might make his classes on time from now on.

BEAT HOPE SATURDAY

SPEECH LEAGUES UNITE TO FORM SINGLE M. I. S. A.

Professor Hamilton Named to
Head Oratorical Division
This Year.

Working until after midnight Friday, speech heads from practically all Michigan colleges voted to combine the prevailing forensic leagues into a new Michigan Intercollegiate Speech Association. Prof. Roy Hamilton, chairman of the meeting, Prof. Spencer, and Robert King, manager of oratory and debate, represented Alma at the two-day session in the Hotel Olds at Lansing.

Under the accepted constitution, oratory, debate, extempore speaking, and interpretative reading will come under the jurisdiction of the Association, whose officers will be student managers of oratory and debate. The directors elected to head each division are: Oratory, Prof. Hamilton; Debate, Prof. Hance, Albion; Extempore speech, Prof. Drake, M. S. C.; Interpretative Reading, Miss Harriet Stowe, M. S. N. C.

To retain membership in the group, each school must participate in five activities annually. Alma will not have women's debate this year, but is scheduled to participate in men and women's oratory, men's debate, and men and women's extempore speaking contests.

The program began Friday with a dinner at six o'clock, followed immediately by the meeting at which Prof. Hamilton presided. The lengthy constitution was considered until after midnight. Among other things it was provided that orators henceforth need not furnish judges with copies of their orations until after the contest, though the time limit on speeches will be fifteen minutes.

On Saturday morning the meetings continued. There was a caucus of student debate managers on the question for debate this year. The men's question is, "Resolved: that the powers of the President of the U. S. be substantially increased as a settled policy." This refers to constitutional powers as of March 4, 1933.

The Association officers are to be selected from the various colleges by alphabetical rotation. Officers elected Saturday are: Klein, Detroit City College; Kuisenga, Hope College; and Burt, of Kalamazoo College.

KAZOO PASSES CENTURY MARK

Dr. Crooks and Prof. Clack to
Attend Centennial on
Oct. 14-15.

Kalamazoo College will celebrate its one-hundredth anniversary with a three-day homecoming festival, beginning on Friday, October 13. An Alumni Academic Session, a historical pageant, and a Literary Society reunion will bring back hundreds of former students, in addition to guests from the Association of American Universities, the Department of Public Instruction, and the North Central Association. Dr. H. M. Crooks will represent Alma, while Prof. Robert Clack has been invited to attend in behalf of his Alma Mater, Grinnell College.

Prof. William Lyon Phelps, nationally famous critic, writer and lecturer will be the principal speaker. Among the other speakers are Dr. Oscar L. Campbell of the University of Michigan; Frank W. Paddelford of Massachusetts, who dedicated Stetson Chapel in 1932; President John F. Seaton of Albion College; and Stella Fisher Burgess, who will give a report of the accomplishments of Kalamazoo.

Due to the serious illness of President Allen Hoben, the board of trustees has appointed Prof. Chas. Goodsell acting vice-president. He is a member of the history department and has been with Kalamazoo College since 1928. In collaboration with Prof. (Continued on page 3)

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THE A CAPPELLA CHOIR

Last week less than thirty students tried out for A Cappella Choir, and only seventeen of that number were successful. This is the smallest group to join the Choir since its establishment two years ago.

Up until 1931 Alma's choral groups for men and women remained separate. Then, when interest in the Glee clubs appeared to be dying out, Prof. Ewer initiated the plan to combine the clubs and form an A Cappella Choir. More than sixty students tried out and were accepted. The College went to great expense to buy music, a debt that the Christmas collection did not half cover. But that first Christmas concert was something to be long remembered. By spring the fame of the Choir had already spread, and there were invitations to sing in other cities.

Last year the organization sponsored an even more beautiful and difficult Christmas concert, made several tours, and made a splendid name for Alma College in music. Credit for its remarkable popularity is due in part to the students who turned out faithfully for practice, and largely to the work of the director, Prof. Ewer.

It is indeed disappointing that such a small number have tried out this year. Anyone with a voice of true quality owes it to himself and to the college to join the Choir and help to maintain this splendid work that the music department is fostering.

The outstanding need of the Choir now is that of caps and gowns. A musical organization that can build up a fairly wide demand in two short years, should be able, through a series of concerts, to finance its own outfitting. Nothing adds to the dignity and prestige of a choir more than uniformity in dress. Alma will have made a splendid step forward if that much can be added this year to the equipment of the institution.

CONGRATULATIONS, KALAMAZOO!

This year Kalamazoo College completes a century of service in the name of Christian education. Ever since the days of Andrew Jackson's wildcat banks, the Webster-Hayne debates, and William Lloyd Garrison, Kalamazoo College has been opening her arms to eager youth, challenging intellectual curiosity, adhering to Christian idealism. In the brief span of a century the whole social order has changed. Four wars and twice that many depressions have ravaged numberless institutions into decay. Through it all the "torch of old Kazoo" has burned brightly, a living tribute to our own president's declaration: "Institutions that are worth surviving, will survive."

Alma's affection for Kalamazoo dates back to the second year of our existence, when Dr. Kendall Brooks, for twenty years president of that college, joined the English department here. A splendid Christian gentleman he was; and he brought with him a courage and strength of purpose that is still a part of Alma, even though he himself has been gone for thirty-five years.

For all the similarity of their ideals and accomplishments, colleges are bound to face each other as rivals on field and platform. Nowhere do students find a better common ground of understanding than on the gridiron. Alma's athletic relations with Kalamazoo are of the highest order. Our last football championship was shared with them. On that occasion the students there penned a brief poem to the students here in praise of the courage and spirit of Alma. Now, on the occasion of her 100th birthday, Alma College takes pleasure in returning the salute. Congratulations, Kalamazoo!

MISSIONARY DESCRIBES WORK AMONG LEPERS (Continued from page 1)

Girls may attend school, although he related an account of a new school built last year for girls at Meshad, and then turned over to the boys because it was too good for their sisters. Child marriages have been abolished by the Shah, although child labor among young boys is still tolerated in the rug factories. Transportation has improved to the extent that the Germans have instituted air mail service. Slowly Persia is pulling away from its old traditions; and its young, with education, are beginning to insist upon freedom.

Dr. Lichtwardt related a number of humorous anecdotes in connection with his work at the hospital and among the lepers. Although he pretends to be an M. D. he is daily called upon to extract teeth, amputate limbs, treat eyes, and even minister to cows and camels. Most of the people are very poor, and unable to pay, but those who can assist financially are glad to help. They are very demonstrative, and never forget the things that have been done for them. Daily he and his family receive gifts of fruits, vegetables, rugs, and other treasures.

It was his work among the lepers, however, that attracted the attention of the Persian government. For centuries these neglected, unfortunate people had lived outside Meshad, drab, half-frozen and half-starved. He made weekly visits to them, giving them treatments and taking what comfort he could, until finally he was able to have small brick lodgings with heating facilities built, and reported at times a half dozen cures a year. The government then came to his aid with funds for a leprosarium, and a large colony was established. In spite of the dearth of newspapers, word spread by the grapevine system, and before long lepers were coming from Russia, from South America, from the Near East and the Far East, until funds were scarcely adequate to care for them all.

Dr. Lichtwardt spoke Friday afternoon at the high school and in the evening at the Presbyterian church. His great fund of humor, the inspiration of his work, and his speaking ability drew large crowds to every session.

BEAT HOPE SATURDAY

STUDENT FORUM

Dear Editor:

It has seemed to some students of Alma College, alumnae, and faculty, that the initiation and enforcement of the freshmen girls' rules in the past years have not come up to certain standards.

Why should the students who are going to live in Wright Hall for their next four years be treated like inferiors just for the sake of an old tradition? In comparison to other freshmen classes, this year's class has not committed any more mistakes nor disregarded any more rules under the new policy.

There is no time like the present to try out things. It seems to us that if we have the support of the student body, this experiment will prove successful.

Some Sophomores

TODAY'S CARD

As the open season for the All Alma College Horseshoe Stakes has appeared, your trusty servants, the Hossman Slix, have secured the famous Pert Cholera to give you unexpurgated accounts of the day's best cards and his comments. We, the Hossman Slix, will attempt to bring to you the latest dirt from the Horses' Stables. (Ed. Note—Previous Almanians have given up the lives of famous reporters in seeking to get the true dope on this race, but all of them failed to last season. Now the Hossman Slix believe in the theory that in Union there is Strength, and will try to outlast the famous personages of yesterday. Remember them? Stanley Snoop on Superior; Charley Ox, The Janitor; Sally the Soph, Jibby the Junior, and others including the notorious Kibbitzing Katie.)

In future issues of the Almanian we will attempt to take up the various cups (loving, of course) offered to the participants. However, for this issue, it is only natural that we take up the Oakley-Woodard trophy that was offered by the donors because they copped the race by a neck two years ago. Oakley plans to run again this year, but until he finds a backer, he only looms up as a darkhorse.

This trophy is offered as first prize to the winner of the Great After Dinner Race to the Senior Room. A free-for-all is apparent, for the favorites, Hubbard and Vincent, are barred for professionalism. This race is for four year olds only, thus another great pair, King and McCallum are also barred, as are Balfour and Dehnke.

Nevertheless, we have the smooth running pair Wilson-Volk, while Little Girvy might boot home a winner in Joe E. Brown. Topsey announces that she is jockeying into position, although Bookie Josie calls out 250 to 1 odds on her lofty hope. Jockey Spendlove has thrown her colors into the ring, and hopes to bring out formally her Czecho-Slavokian Arabian steed. The W. W. Boyd hope jumped the fence at the halfway mark and is now making merry in the Grove.

Two former two year olds in Iron-legs and Gertie are neck-and-neck now, but each hopes to be riding a winner as they come thundering down the home stretch next spring.

Last minute news—Iron legs doubles in brass; for besides being a great "rider" she also is playing second fiddle to Czar Pietro.

Milly Parker, another filly, jumped the gun, but won't be disqualified until Thanksgiving.

Pert Cholera's Selections

Today's Card:
1st. STATE STREET GOSSIP, Widower Johnson, Clack the Chizler. (Handicap)
2nd. (The Teacher's Pet) KIBBITZING KATIE, Faculty Child, Marblehead.
3rd. MEKNOCK, Sunny Haganman, Half-Nelson.
4th. (The Great After Dinner Race) 1st heat on Friday night—HICKSVILLE, Little Girvy, Topsey. 2nd heat on Saturday night—REPEATER NOVAK, Lone Wolf Oakley, Vitek.
BEST SOB—Meknock.
The Hossman Slix

Try the REPUBLIC Barber Shop

IN ALMA IT'S COVERT'S STUDIO FOR FINE PORTRAITS

ALMA GIRL WRITES OF OMENA INDIANS (Continued from page 1)

The old white church still stands, after ninety years, with many unmarked Indian graves in the churchyard beside it. It was into this Grand Traverse region, inhabited by Ottawa Indians, that Rev. Dr. Morse, father of the inventor, first ventured in June, 1820. His visit took him to Mackinac Island, and he preached the first Protestant sermon in the Northwest territory. The following year he caused an Indian school to be organized, which lasted until 1837. In 1842, through the efforts of the Rev. Peter Dougherty and Rev. John Fleming, the original Old Mission Church was built there.

Soon there came troublous times among the Indians, and the government made new divisions of lands. Dougherty in 1852 followed the wandering red men to Omena, where in 1858 he dedicated the present church. The new mission soon became the scene of civil and social affairs. Agricultural classes were started for men, and sewing classes for the women. Unfortunately the Civil War's aftermath meant the closing of the school, which later became a hotel, and was not torn down until 1929.

In closing her pamphlet, Miss Craker writes: "The Omena Church is one of the few landmarks which stands today, to remind us of the first Protestant Mission in this region. If the church were human and could speak, it might say of its members: 'they are small in number but not in spirit. They still keep faith with those who brought the light of the Gospel into the Grand Traverse country almost a century ago.'"

New Girls Guests at Wright Hall Thursday

A new social event was inaugurated at Wright Hall Thursday afternoon when all freshmen town girls and their mothers were entertained at a reception by Dean Steward. The purpose of the tea was to acquaint the townspeople with Wright Hall life, and to bring the girls into closer contact with college activities.

The guests were shown through the corridors and inspected furnished rooms, including the floor reserved for the three societies. The tea was the first social function of this nature given in the Hall since the new rugs were laid in the reception room. Refreshments consisted of pineapple ice, frosted cakes, and coffee. Mrs. Harry Means Crooks, Mrs. Wm. A. Bahke, who poured, and Mrs. Henry Soule were special guests. Seven Senior girls assisted the Dean in receiving and entertaining guests, including: Aileen Waters, Helen Vincent, Annabelle DeKraaker, Claire Wilson, Emily Nordling, Elizabeth Willets, and Onilee MacDonald.

FORMER STUDENTS VISIT CAMPUS

An unusually large number of former students were back in town over the week-end. Among them were Charles Miller and Ernestine Ling, '32 and '31; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, '32 and '30; Louis Baldwin and Margaret McMillan, '32; Grace Teunis, '33; Helen Temple, '32; Marion Cook, ex-'36.

Pep Meeting Friday Night BEAT HOPE!

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

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 10-11-12

Double Feature

BILL BOYD and DOROTHY WILSON in

"LUCKY DEVILS"

and

"COCKTAIL HOUR"

With BEBE DANIELS and RAN-DOLPH SCOTT

Friday, Saturday, Oct. 13-14

CLYDE BEATTY—ANITA PAGE in

"THE BIG CAGE"

Also Serial, "The Whispering Shadow"

Sunday, Monday, Oct. 15-16

JOHN BOLES, JEANETTE LOFF With PAUL WHITMAN in

"THE KING OF JAZZ"



SPORTS



DUTCHMEN BOAST VETERAN OUTFIT

Scots Have Several Inexperienced Men in Lineup for Opening Tilt.

The Scots open the football season this Saturday with Hope College at Riverview Park at Holland. This tussle marks the opening for the Scots, but is the Dutchmen's third engagement for the circuit semester.

The game is the seventh engagement between the two teams in succession, since Hope joined the M. I. A. A. During that time Alma won the first five games very easily but last year Hope sprung a surprise and took the game, 9 to 0. After a long pass, Japinga to Korstanje, the Dutchmen plunged over the line, although Alma held them for three downs. Then Borton attempted to punt from behind his own goal, but the

40 mile an hour wind took the ball back over his head over the end zone for a safety.

Hope has a veteran squad with 11 veterans left over from last year. Only two-line-men graduated from their first team. However, without the use of Jim Zwemer and Carroll Norlin, the Hollanders will present a veteran line. At ends we find Damson and Korstanje; guards, Klompars and Freeman; center, Sagh; quarterback, Nettinga; halfbacks, Japinga, Vand Zanden, Te Roller and Tysse; fullbacks, Bonnette and Scekamp. Remnants of a good Frosh squad are also in evidence in filling out the tackles, for no team has scored upon Hope this year.

The Scots will have several new faces in the line-up this year. At center, Stan Bussard and Dick Johnson lead the pack; at guards, Ronald Bacon, Joe Vitek, Dave Glass, John Colbeck and Bob Fairchild are struggling. Mel Fuller, Russ Hubbard, Max Dean, Herb Estes, and Ansel Christopherson are battling it out for the two tackles, and very likely all will find service throughout the year. Gordon Clack and Dawson are the two returning ends, and with them are Wadge Block, Bob Lehner, John Volk, Sam Balfour, and Bruce York. Dawson has been working with the backfield most of the time, so he will be classed in that category.

Dawson and Bill Bushnell lead the returning hopes in the backfield. Bill with Riley Block has been alternating at quarterback. Dawson, Scheifley, Russ Baumblatt, Larry Muscott, and Cactus Erickson have been changing off at halfback. Al Glance and Hughes Noble represent the fullbacks.

M. I. A. A. OUTLOOK

Along with Hope looms several other threats for the M. I. A. A. football rag. Hilldale, the defending champions, have a veteran team, as have Kalamazoo and Albion. Therefore the race this year will be no runaway for any team.

Kalamazoo, whom Alma meets here Nov. 11, has the greatest number of veterans back from last year, with 14, Hope follows with 11, and Albion and Hillsdale trail very closely.

The score of Alma's opponents this season so far are: Kalamazoo 14, Manchester 0; Central State 18, Kalamazoo 13; Hope 26, Ferris Institute 0; Hope 19, Grand Rapids J. C. 0; Canisius 39, Albion 0; Albion 25, St. Mary's (Orchard Lake) 0; Hillsdale 28, Jackson J. C. 0; Hillsdale 19, Findlay (O.) 0; Michigan Normal 19, Ferris Institute 0; U. of Detroit 31, Michigan Normal 0; Michigan Normal 24, Northern State 0.

Stormy Weather Fails to Dampen Spirits at Thetas' Masquerade

Even the traditional rainy day couldn't throw a wet blanket on an Alpha Theta rushing party. It did put the K. O. on the hayride and picnic but the masquerade went on just the same.

Every kind of costume, from rompers to formals, skipped, whirled, and jiggled and hopped over the dance floor, with Maestro Slim Riggles providing the music for the wrigglers. Just to be different Fran Stephens appeared as a Chinaman, Helen Vincent as Gold Digger Gertie, Wilma Wright as a Japanese lady, Davie Glass' little sister as a Dresden China shepherdess. Pirates aplenty swarmed over the ballroom, dodging the Wilson bustle. Such cute rompered youngsters, and an Indian and a fat Arab. But the prize went to Christine Hoiland, quaint in a Hallowe'en outfit of October hues.

At intermission the Clawson red-head, Claire Wilson, did a Madame Schumann-Heink, yodeling vociferously three exquisite numbers. "Indian Love Call," "Toujours L'Amour," and "He's So Unusual." Draped in a beautiful pink satin gown, she displayed the famous Nordling pearls.

And the food! Potato chips and cider, doughnuts, and candy kisses, and rosy red autumn apples. The grand march was led by little Margie Spendlove, garbed in pink rompers, and all in all, it was one grand ball. Like Cinderella's party, it was all over on the stroke of twelve; that is, all but the cleaning.

Miss Dorothy Striffler, '35, was formally initiated into Kappa Iota last night, while Jane Edwards, Jeanne Thurlow, and Betty Welsh, all '36, were formally pledged to Alpha Theta.

FROSH GRIDDERS UP AGAINST NRA

First Year Men Have Strong Possibilities Although Denied Schedule.

The Class of '37 has turned out a great "might be" team this season. If it were possible to have all of the men out every night, Coach Lyle Bennett could easily assemble a strong and well-balanced outfit. However, as it is, the same eleven men never line up two nights in a row. This difficulty, like many other troubles, has arisen because of the depression, which seems to have caused more than the usual number of freshmen to work after school.

The two tackles, Bob Mack of Three Rivers, and Leo Washburn of Alma, have to work so often that Leo appears only about twice a week to practice while Mack can only come about three times a week at the most. Corson Bernd, the center from Sellersville, Pa., has to leave every night at five or five-thirty o'clock. Bob Carter of Detroit, who had been playing at fullback, was injured in scrimmage two weeks ago and is still out of the line-up.

These men, all weighing around one hundred and seventy pounds, constitute the power of the team.

Other men, who are on the squad are John Fraker of Saginaw and Ronald Bowen of Royal Oak, ends; Fred Delevan of Alma, end and center; Gordon Purdy, Gordon Mann, and Marshall North, all of Alma, and J. B. Ward of Vestaburg, guards; Earl Zimmerman of Alma, tackle; Steve Keglovitz of Crosswell, quarterback; Clyde Dawe of Fremont, Ben Ewer and Bud Soper of Alma, halfbacks; Earl Tones of Detroit, tackle, and Al Fortino of Alma, end.

Keglovitz and Dawe are a fine pair of backs. Both have had high school experience. Dawe is a hard runner who becomes miraculously shifty upon entering the open field, while Keglovitz is a smart and inspiring signal caller. Ben Ewer, after playing end and center in high school has been converted into a halfback and has been doing a fine job. Fred Soper's defensive playing has held the varsity halfbacks from many a touchdown. Bob Carter, the former Cooley High star, is a plunger and a great punter.

Purdy and Mann, both backfield men in high school, are performing brilliantly at guards. Their diminutive stature and internal fortitude give even the Varsity something to think about. Washburn and Mack are experienced and hard working tackles while Delevan, Fraker, and Bowen are playing heads-up ball at end. Bernd is a tower of strength at center. Although denied any games this season, the Frosh have shown plenty of fight on the field, and are sticking to scrimmages with the varsity.

Bud Dawson Nominated For M. I. A. A. Position

Gordon Dawson of Crosswell was nominated for M. I. A. A. representative by the Athletic Board of Control at a meeting last week. The Board is awaiting confirmation from the Student Council for this nomination, made because Glenn Hunter, elected last spring, did not return to school. At the same meeting Don Davis was chosen Junior member of the Board.

Dawson is a three-sport man, having attained prominence in Varsity football, basketball and track during the past two years. Last year he was president of the Athletic Board of Control.

NERTZERY RHYMES

Consider the swipes, they haste not, neither do they toil. Yet none of us eats as well as one of them. The Phis and Zetas must have good mousetraps. At least they have beaten a path to each others' doors.

Prexy wins the fur-lined wash bowl for the week's worst pun. Anyway, it should be four lips.

'Tis said that more lima beans are taken back to the kitchen than are carried out on certain days in the Hall. A most popular viand.

We list the three worst pests of man on the Alma College Campus: flies, plugged up sewers, and the active G. D. I.

Observe Prexy's head. It's neat. Dr. Emil Nearts.

Grid Season Brings Alma's Songs to Fore

Now that the return missionary season is upon us, and the first football clash a mere four days in the offing, every freshman and even a couple of befogged upperclassmen will be having need of the words to the most popular college songs.

For the benefit of a few who might have cut guest chapels, and who are not prone to exercise their vocal equipment in the silent precincts of Wright and Pioneer Halls, we offer the words of Prof. Hamilton's beloved Chant, "Alma Mater."

Loyal hearts will cherish ever Thoughts of Thee throughout the years; Pledging Thee a fond devotion, Guardian of our hopes and fears.

Chorus:
Alma! Alma! Sing of Alma Mater;
Thy loyal children
Chant Thy hymn of praise.

Memory holds a cherished picture, Jungle, grove, and campus fair;
Sons and daughters ever faithful
Hail Thee one beyond compare.

And then, of course, no football game, pep meeting, or rally dinner would amount to a thing without the strains of "Red" Erickson's ('32) happy contribution to the repertoire.

"Hear hear them cheering!
Alma has the ball,
Her foes are fearing
She will down them all!
Onward to victory,
Every man in every play,
Hear hear them cheer!
Our Varsity will win the day!

Besides the Chant, Prof. Hamilton has given us the words to the old football song, "Maroon and Cream:"

Alma's men are on the field
Victory is the cry;
Loyal hearts will never yield,
Raise the song on high:

Chorus:
Alma, Alma, men of courage
Hail to thee we sing;
Upward floats our battle cry,
And the echoing fields reply,
Alma, Alma, men of valor,
Let your colors gleam—
Fight! Oh fight! with all your might
For Maroon and Cream!

Our Varsity will win the day,
Warriors, ever strong;
Every man in every play,
Lift the battle song:

But perhaps the loveliest of all the lyrics written by Alma's "Hammy" is the one composed for Commencement a few years ago and revived in Chapel last year. In the whole range of Alma's music, it probably comes closer to an Alumni hymn than any other college song:

We'll Remember Alma
Lift forsooth the cup of youth;
memory knows no malice,
In the wine of friendship's vine,
drain life's golden chalice.
In the praise of glorious days,
pledged in hearts' devotion,
Chant the song, its strains prolong,
We'll Remember Alma.

In the haze of autumn days, when the heart grows colder,
Round our way the shadows gray,
gather when we're older,
Mid the snow, our hearts aglow,
melt in tender reveries,
Hear again the old refrain,
We'll Remember Alma.

ORVILLE CHURCH OPENS JEWELRY SHOP

Orville Church, ex-'36, of Alma, has opened a Jewelry and Art Shop on Superior Street. It is located next to Stan Vliet's old location at 207 W. Superior.

Church has had considerable experience in this field, having worked at the trade for three years in St. Louis. His stock includes a fine collection of art goods suitable for gift selections. Orville is well known among the college people and his skill in jewelry repair as well as the attractiveness of his store should assure him a fine measure of success.

KALAMAZOO CELEBRATES

(Continued from page 1)

Willis F. Dunbar, he has compiled a book on the history of the institution during its hundred years of existence. Several pages are devoted to the work of Dr. Kendall Brooks, for twenty years president of Kalamazoo, who came to Alma College in the second year of its existence, 1889, and was head of the English department here for nine years. His son, Prof. Kendall P. Brooks of Mt. Pleasant, attended college here and is now a member of the Board of Trustees. A granddaughter, Elizabeth, is also an Alma alumna.

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Thursday and Friday, Oct. 12-13
CHARLES BICKFORD and JUDITH ALLEN in
"This Day and Age"
News—Review—Cartoon
Thurs. Mat.—10c Nights—10-15c
Saturday, Oct. 14—One Day Only
JOAN BLONDELL, GENEVIEVE TOBIN, WARREN WILLIAM in
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Sweepings
Lots of little trips . . .
A new broom may sweep clean, but straws fall out occasionally. . . Aloysius had a party and got a licking, besides the right to vote . . . his big sister was here and walked with Tomes . . . which is nothing because Al walked with Tomes' sister for spite . . . Nertz Herman went out with that Canadian Jean on Saturday, his first date on his own initiative . . . so she's going in for C. E., tho she says its Platonic Friendship . . . Vesta Montague took a little trip Sunday afternoon . . . down Wright Hall stairs . . . they took a lot of trips at the masquerade . . . Elliot and Edwards, Girvy, Welsh, and Merrill . . . Kelly, so we've heard, took a little trip for the youngest Striffler . . . and Richie Johnson another for Esther Kilmer . . . there's nothing new on Jan and Hugh . . . oh yeah?
Who went coonin watermelons?
A hunk of limburger to Prof. Weimer for the best definition of the week . . . A College Professor: A man with a brief case in one hand and a golf stick in the other . . . Add observation . . . Prof. Clack never carries a brief case . . . we really shouldn't tell who went cooning watermelons in the rain . . . and ate them under a lamppost. . . one of them has no individuality, one has red hair, one hails from Manistique, one has a brother in school, and one a sister, one had both, and the last one makes this column too much anyway . . . Lornie Smith spent the week-end in the country . . . and Bill Boyd's frittering his time flirting with Nummer . . . does Breneman always have to be prompted in his affairs with the fair sex?
Caveman stuff:
Bud Campbell doesn't hang around Wright Hall Sunday afternoons looking for a date . . . he has a girl in Mt. Clemens . . . Cates called for Lelsz after the church pot-luck . . . Hallin says Uncle Charlie gets fat at pot-lucks . . . Colbeck is happy because Gracie came back . . . and did you see Joe E. grin . . . the guy who said students have no intellectual curiosity . . . never heard of soc. 41 . . . we wonder how Dean Mitchell knew that Helen Hanson has a phone . . . Jeanie's going in for caveman stuff what with a big dinosaur in her room . . . Schwartz got really mad at Volk Sunday night for pinching her pretty pink cheeks . . . as for Kendall and Striffler . . . they'll be back together again.
That Floradora Gang . . .
Prexy has nothing on Nertz Herman . . . he's taking treatments at fifty cents per . . . that's how come that little sprig is sprouting right down the middle of his forehead . . . did you ever notice Bob and Florence when they're looking at each other . . . Merrill can't remember Cyril's name . . . she only sees him seven nights a week . . . the riot of the ages is Loft-house in the Floradora sextette . . . you can't afford to miss it . . . which fellow in the band was Hill trying to make . . . she could dance on a dime and still have eight cents change (one cent sales tax) . . . we don't know why . . . but everyone's seeing page 54 . . . Reva had a whole table of men all to herself . . . Inez sees him Les and Les . . . can you feature what we saw on frosh registration cards . . . one boy's nationality is "white" . . . a girl's is "Gentile" . . . we didn't dare look to see what they wrote . . . for parent's occupation . . . Helen and Russ forgot that Prof goes to the Museum for his telescope . . . or they wouldn't have been swept in here this week.

Three Times IS Not Out If Ditto Dittoes
Young Ditto is learning the value of brakes in life. Three times and out. And this time he was out—locked out! It was something like this:
He drove up to Pioneer Hall and got out of the car. He just forgot to set the brakes. (He hasn't learned all about the brakes yet). But the car felt adventurous (like the driver, I'll bet) and decided to go for a ride, so backed up toward the road and . . . a telephone pole! Usually we could imagine the rest, but with Paul Ditto—the unusual is usual. He yelled "Whoa!" which somehow or other didn't do any good. So he ran around the car and started to get in. The door was locked. The next best thing was to grab a fender and slide down on his well—ar—er, slide down along with the runaway. And when the back fender met the telephone pole, he just got up, looked, and swore like a man. Then he went home and told his Daddy. But his Daddy didn't say anything, because as Paul says, "Oh, well, he's used to it by now."

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