

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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NUMBER 4

WARM RECEPTION FOR NEW MEN AT PAJAMA PARADE

Alma Merchants Generous to College Men at Annual Snake-Dance Thursday.

"As for the sophomores, I'm from the farm and even the sight of an ass makes me homesick," declared red headed Bill Hood, from the stage of the Strand Theatre in the annual Pajama Parade, Thursday night.

The freshmen warmed up in the Gym at 7:00, assisted by the Upperclassmen. Popularity prize for the evening went to Ronald Bowen, whose following impressed upon him their admiration.

Just as all Gaul was divided into three parts, so did Lawrence (Bull) Smith divide this evening of evenings. The second part started with a snake dance from the Gym in which all the men of the college joined, with the Upperclassmen leading. Stops were made in front of the Fraternity houses before they continued downtown to take advantage of the generosity of the merchants.

The situation at this point became quite ripping—at least for the nightshirts of some of the frosh, and the exhibitions made were rather daring (or was it baring?). As they continued making stops at each merchant's, Bob King and Stubby Mann led cheers. For a town of this size they certainly have more than their share of racketeers, who grabbed everything the fellows could get.

The Royal Knights of the Pot sprang into action in the delicate little game of "Me for the Pot." Fifty frosh fell to en masse, each in an effort to retrieve his sacred headgear.

Still dizzy from rushing the pots, the freshmen were driven on to new laurels in the wheelbarrow race. Keglovitz played Mahatma Ghandi in dire need of a safety pin. Tomes won with seven sheets to the wind.

The freshmen were a bunch of underdogs for that night. From the elevating sport of wheelbarrow racing they descended to a "schnozzola the peanut" race. Malcolm won—he had an unfair advantage with that beak of his! Gordy Mann would still be there if he hadn't sneezed.

The show at the Strand brought out the versatile talents of the Freshmen Frolickers, who presented a dazzling demonstration of forensic and theatrical abilities as well as a few non-classified and unclassifiable acts. "Al Jolson" Ling's knee underwent an awful strain while it upheld "Sonny Boy" Tomes long enough for his daddy to sing him to sleep. "Monkey Monk" Mann missed a number of fleas, but found a great sufficiency on "Accordion Joe" Gage. Part of Hood's anatomy didn't seem to be sufficiently cool, judging by the speech he made. (If he wants to
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Bijjani Covers 8000 Miles of America in First Year's Visits

One year ago this month, on October 7, George Bijjani landed on Ellis Island after a long journey from Syria. During the year of his stay here he has covered as much distance in America as he did on the journey across the seas, about 8000 miles. He has visited ten states, going as far south as the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, and as far east as Boston, seeing much more of America than most Americans in such a short period of time. But let him tell it:

"I went into Kentucky where I visited the Mammoth Cave and Hodgenville where Abraham Lincoln was born. In Illinois I visited several times in Springfield, where I saw Abraham Lincoln's home, his tomb and monument. I was very greatly impressed, because Lincoln has always been my hero. I visited old Salem where he grew as a young man and the Cooper's shop where he studied nights by the light of shavings. I have in my room a picture I made out of two small boards that I carried away from old Salem this summer.

"On my way east this summer I passed through Pennsylvania,
(Continued on page 4)

DRAMA CLUB ACCEPTS THIRTEEN STUDENTS

Thirteen students in a field of twenty-eight survived two days of tryouts and received bids to the Alma College Drama Club last Wednesday. Mrs. Helen Hanson of Midland was granted associate membership, while twelve others were listed as active members.

The new list includes: Greta and Gretchen Wilson, New Haven; Ward Campbell, Alma; Wendling Hastings, Birch Run; Willa Wright, Alma; John Boergert, Saginaw; Malonya Wood, Alma; Helen Jordan, Detroit; Joy Olney, Alma; Hugh Rea, Detroit; Don Davies, Alma; and Alfred Fortino, Alma.

Both old and new members are trying out for parts in the Homecoming play, and final selections will be made this week.

DEBATERS PLAN FORENSIC TILTS

Round Robin Contests to Take Place at Detroit City College in February.

A Round Robin contest will be the major activity of the department of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech Association this season. The contest will be held at the Colleges of the City of Detroit, early in February.

In the Round Robin, which is a series of debates between all the member schools of the Association, Alma's negative team will meet Olivet, while the affirmative team will debate with Kalamazoo. The question will be the same which will be used all year, namely, Resolved, that the powers of the President should be substantially increased as a settled policy.

Under the guidance of Professor Herman Spencer the debaters are already busy analyzing the question and will be well prepared for their first debate to be held in November, the date as yet unarranged.

Members of the squad this year are Robert King, manager, Herbert Estes, William Johnson, Ray Hallin, Earle Tomes, Arthur Boynton, Claude Knight and William Hood.

PHI TO HOLD FIRST SMOKER WEDNESDAY

Phi Phi Alpha will open the fraternity rushing season tomorrow night with their annual smoker, to be held in the new house on Superior Street, according to an announcement by the president, Benjamin Leyrer.

William Boyd of McBain has been named general chairman. Other committees are as follows: Entertainment, Robert King and William Johnson; Refreshments, Ralph Cates and James Day; Arrangement, Russ Ludwig; Reception, Mac Oakley, Benjamin Leyrer, and Gordon Clack.

KING AND MANN PROVE PEPPY CHEER LEADERS

Bob King and Gordy Mann proved themselves a promising pair of rah-rah boys Friday night when a large crowd turned out to the pep meeting in Chapel. King, who for the past three years has been an understudy to Smitty, the peppy cheerleader in the M. I. A. A., faces a difficult task in filling his predecessor's shoes, but he made the old rafter's ring for the Hope game. Mann was an effective leader in high school and has a fund of acrobatic stunts that go a long way in stimulating pep. Both are working up new yells for the Homecoming game with Albion.

The meeting was enlivened by witticisms of Helen Vincent, speaking in behalf of Wright Hall, and responses by Bud Dawson and Russ Hubbard. Coach Campbell, inseparable from his new tam-o-shanter, said that the tam had somehow started something, both for him and the team.

Next Friday night there will be another pep meeting for the Hillsdale game Saturday. This time the Band will be out, and with girl members for the first time in its history. Let's go—Alma!

Homecoming Day is November 4, and the game is with Albion. The following week, November 11, is Parents' Day, and Kalamazoo will be here for the game.

CLACK PRAISES ARTHURIAN EPIC

Alma's Math Prof Author of the Introduction to Edith Tatum's New Poem.

Prof. Robert W. Clack, head of Alma's Mathematics Department, is the author of the Introduction to Edith Tatum's "The Awakening of Iseult," just released by the Oglethorpe University Press. For the past year Prof. Clack, verse writer and translator of Chinese poetry, and Mrs. Tatum, whose lyrics have found an appreciative British and American audience, have been exchanging poems and submitting criticisms of each other's work.

"Edith Tatum, through her beautiful lyrics published the last few years in various magazines both in America and in Great Britain," writes Prof. Clack, "has become known as one of our very best modern American poets. She is perhaps almost the only American poet whose popularity has actually increased through these days of depression, when most of us have felt that poetry was one of those luxuries we could not afford.

"We have come to watch each new issue of the magazines she has favored with her verses to see if there will not be some new gem to charm us with its originality, its freshness, and its music—and seldom has she disappointed us.

"Now she has invaded a new field with a metrical romance of almost epic proportions in "The Awakening of Iseult." The story is not a new one, being taken from one of the old legends of the King Arthur Cycle, which have become classic in English literature through Sir Thomas Malory's "Le Morte d'Arthur." Both French and German poets have drawn inspiration from these legends, and they have also been extensively used by such English poets as Swinburne, Arnold, Hardy, and others; the best known certainly being Tennyson's "Idylls of the King."

"Mrs. Tatum has taken the first part of the story and has made of it a delightful epic of youthful love and devotion. She has chosen as her medium of expression the blank verse iambic pentameter which seems to be the one successful standard meter for English epics. The verse is exceedingly well done, its smooth musical rhythm being broken just often enough so that it never becomes monotonous.

"If one cares for a sweet old story of young love beautifully told; if one appreciates inspiring and musical verse, one should certainly read—and reread—Edith Tatum's "Awakening of Iseult."

ALMA GRADS GET TEACHING JOBS

Several Former Students Report Summer Placements to College Office.

In spite of the general pessimistic spirit manifest among the prospective teachers last June, a generous proportion of Alma's graduates found positions during the summer. Miss Mary Louise Peters, valedictorian of last year's class, is teaching in the high school at St. Charles. Those who were able to find placements in country schools include Shirley Barton, teaching near Ann Arbor; Doris Amsbury, at Shepherd; Kenneth Rehkopf, near Traverse City, and Kay Berry, near Alma.

Grace Teunis and Lillian Ogle were placed in their home town schools, Grace at Spring Lake, where she teaches kindergarten in the morning and in high school in the afternoon. Lillian found work at Uby. Mrs. Quail is at Pentwater. Ford Graham and Maxine Ingold Graham, '32, left the Peck school system for Crosswell, where Ford is now coaching, and James Albaugh left Berkeley for Ionia. Charles Leadbetter has a good coaching position at Rockford, where John Hurst, also '32, is located with the Comstock Park Daily News. Floyd Byron secured a contract with Saginaw Eastern, and is teaching mechanical drawing. Perry Gray and Dorothy
(Continued on page 4)

FAMOUS ANTHROPOLOGIST VISITS CAMPUS

Dr. George Grant MacCurdy, former curator of the Peabody Museum at Yale, and regarded as one of the foremost anthropologists in the world, visited his brother, Dr. Hansford MacCurdy, here over the week-end. Dr. MacCurdy did extensive excavation and exploration work abroad, until his retirement a few years ago from cultural anthropological endeavors at Yale University, and is a pioneer authority on archeological findings.

Dr. and Mrs. MacCurdy were guests of honor at a dinner Saturday night in the MacCurdy home, when Dr. and Mrs. Harry Means Crooks, and Prof. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton were entertained. Sunday afternoon a tea was given in their honor, and Monday-morning the distinguished visitors left for the World Fair.

DRAMA CLUB TO GIVE BURLESQUE

Old-Fashioned Melodrama to Be Staged in the Chapel on Friday Night.

The whole chimney and the chimney hole were stolen. The mortgage fell due. Lizzie came to town. So did Jim Spyt. And Emmelina had a heart to heart talk with her father. But the Villain St. H. Pursued her. However, there's a happy ending, as the Drama Club will prove Friday night, when they open the season with this burlesque melodrama in the Chapel.

The cast of the play includes the hero, Jack Screwvuce, played by Paul Ditto; the heroine, Emmelina Handout, Virginia Hill; the villain, George Grabbum, Mac Oakley; the detective, Jim Spyt, Bud Campbell; the mother, Lena Handout, Joy Olney; a literary genius, Lizzie Leaping, Mabel Kennett; John Hand, Hugh Brenneman; the maid, Mary Innigan, Dorothy Hannigan; with Claire Wilson directing.

In keeping with "But the Villain St. H. Pursued Her", Claire Wilson's notorious Floradora Sextette will execute an eye-opener to the tune of "Tell me pretty maiden, are there any more at home like you?" Dancing couples in the sextette are Miss Parker Lofthouse and Mr. Al Glance; Miss Bob Campbell and Mr. Earl Tomes; Miss Susie Sunshine Jacobson and Mr. Cac Erickson, with Miss Art Boynton as premiere danseuse.

To make the twenty-cent admission bring the most satisfaction, members of the Club are sponsoring a dance after the show.

PHILO FETE TO CLOSE RUSHING PARTIES SAT.

Japanese lanterns and gay kimonos will transform Wright Hall into an oriental wonderland next Saturday night, when the Philomatheans close the season of rushing parties with their annual Japanese Fete. Following the custom of past years, all the new girls, the officers of Kappa Iota and Alpha Theta, and patronesses will be present.

Virginia Hill of Auburn, New York, has been named general chairman. The heads of other committees include: Decorations, Betty Tenney; Refreshments, Elizabeth Willits; Orchestra, Dorothy Hannigan; Favors, Helen Lelsz; and Chaperones, Spray Dehnke.

CHOIR PLANS ROBES FOR COMING SEASON

Robes for the A Cappella Choir this year are under consideration. Prof. J. W. Ewer told the group last Tuesday evening, October 10, when they met in the Chapel for the "initial rehearsal." "We hope that the Choir will be able to have them this season in order to be known as a vested choir," he said.

Helen Louise Vincent, of Saginaw, was elected president; John Menoch, Detroit, vice president; Louise Hagaman, Brown City, secretary; Frances Stephens, Alma, librarian; and William Boyd, McBain, manager.

The first program will be a special offering for the Grange Convention which meets at Alma for four days, beginning October 30. Later rehearsals will be devoted to Christmas music and numbers for the spring concert. Present plans include a number of trips throughout the state later in the year.

COACH GETS TAM IN HONOR OF 13 YEARS ON GRID

Friday, the 13th, No Jinx to Argyle as He Accepts New Symbol for Scots.

Thirteen is a doleful number in any man's language, but even a pair of them falling on Friday couldn't alter the taking ways of a Scotchman. At least that's the way Coach Royal Roderick (Argyle) Campbell felt about it on Friday the 13th when students and Faculty sought to honor the opening of his 13th season here with the gift of a blue and red-checked tam-o-shanter. "Next to gimme," he beamed, "a Scotchman's favorite words is thanks".

The Scottish headgear, donated by Rev. W. J. Malcolm of Three Rivers as a fitting symbol for the grid mentor of the Scots, was wrapped in newspapers, and came as a complete surprise to the Coach. Prof. Roy Hamilton, who made the presentation speech with a tongue for the brogue, carefully traced Argyle's royal lineage through generations of MacIntoshes, MacDougalls, Campbells and MacGillieuddys, that great clan that licked the boots of Robert Bruce and got kicked in return.

As a child, young Royal delighted in playing with eggs, showing strong leanings towards his future vocation. At an early age he was brought to America decked in kilts, but not soon enough to easily forget his native Scotland, so that he still sings, though with doubtful emphasis, "My Heart's in the Highlands, a Chasin' the Deer."

In order to keep Coach in suspense (he kept a weather eye on the clock lest the bell ring before he got the hat), Prof. Hamilton embellished his own head with the tam. He resembled young Lochinvar come out of the west. Every member of the Faculty openly boasting Scottish blood was likewise forced to demonstrate. Wee Jamie Mitchell grinned like a school-boy and made his bow. Prof. Spencer, not to be outdone, insisted that his grandfather's name was Wallace, and promptly the tam rested on his right ear. But it was Doc Randels, smiling, rotund, who called up the sound of bagpipes in the gloamin'.

The great Argyle was invested with his tam in true feudal fashion as he knelt on the platform. Probably for the first time in his life he was flustered momentarily, but not for long.

"I thought Prof. Hamilton didn't call me here for advice," he said. "Any advice he could give me would necessarily be private. When I heard it was a gift I thought he must be paying for it, which accounted for the public presentation. However, I am very happy to accept this gift or any
(Continued on page 4)

OHO! AND A TREASURE CHEST INSPIRES THE BOLD, BOLD PIRATES

Skulls, crossbones, kegs, bottles, a treasure chest, and even the gangplank completely transformed the reception room of Wright Hall into a Pirate Ship for the Kappa Iota rushing party, Saturday night. Nor was that all—nearly seventy-five girls, decked out as pirates, danced to the music of Slim Riggles band from 8:00 to 11:30.

Lamps partially hidden by black skulls, and candles in bottles lighted the ship. The windows were all covered with black crepe paper, upon which was the "poison" insignia. The chaperones sat before a blazing fire in the fireplace and they as well as the dancers donned the hat favors.

During intermission, Jean Cameron, Mary Catherine Crair, Isabel Palmer, and Josephine Wilkinson, accompanied by Florence Pierson at the piano, gave the skit "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" the first three being the little nigs and "Jo" the "Big Bad Wolf."

Of course pirates are always hungry. Early in the evening bean bags were distributed and candy soon covered the floor. Large red, shiny apples were distributed from baskets and finally hot dogs and pop were served.

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Editor EDITH M. DAVIS

Assisted in this issue by
Ward Campbell, Emery Kendall, Marion Day, Louise Hagan-
man, George Bijjani, Earle Tomes, Robert Lehner, Virginia
Hill, John Boergert, and Robert Culver.
Business Manager BENJAMIN LEYRER
Ass't. Business Manager WILLIAM JOHNSON
Circulation Manager JANE RICE

ARE WE THE UNDERDOGS?

Ever since the football season opened, the state press and the college papers have generally counted us out of the conference race. "Alma's hopes are not bright," a Sunday sport item read. Much is made of the fact that our team is light, our men inexperienced, and that we failed to score a touchdown in the M. I. A. A. last year.

Saturday at Hope College, although they lost the game, our boys won a moral victory. They battled not only a team previously unscored upon, but all the doubts and misgivings of a student body at home. Playing under conditions that always place a team at a disadvantage, that is away from home and against a Homecoming crowd, Alma doubled the number of Hope's first downs, outplayed them in rushing, and made considerable more average yardage. At the end of the first quarter the score was in Alma's favor.

In other words, if Hope is the conference threat that some sport reviewers are insisting, then Alma, with a little more stress on passing, and above all a little more real support from the sidelines, certainly ought not to be listed with the underdogs. Alma's string of pennants was not won by the doubting Thomases in the bleachers.

Why let the newspapers gossip us to defeat? We've got the team and they've got the spirit. Let's go down to Hillsdale Saturday as we did two years ago and yell that ball over the line. Let's keep up with the boys who played so hard for us Saturday by raising 250 voices in indignant protest against that nefarious term—underdogs.

STUDENT FORUM

To the Editor:

To someone vitally interested in the affairs of the world which are transpiring at the present time, it seems pitiful that our organization for the discussion and analysis of such problems should fail to take any constructive interest in the matters as they arise. Germany withdraws from the League of Nations and the International Relations Club continues with its desultory gatherings in Wright Hall on Thursday afternoons.

Only recently an article appeared in your paper setting forth the principles of the organization, but evidently this was just so much publicity for the club.

These questions which are so vital to the world in general and which should be particularly inviting to the college students' discussion find no real place on our campus. A group which professes to take interest in affairs of this kind continues to hold purposeless meetings and their functions are not real but rather pretentious.

Do we have such an organization for a purpose or a pretense? Why is there not some action taken, at least?

Observer.

October, 1933.

Dear Miss Rice:

Enclosed find two dollars for a subscription to The Almanian during 1933-34. I'm very much interested in the new hazing rites in the Hall. Hope the new Frosh don't take the mile instead of the inch you've given. I was in Alma during the War when the "iron hand" ruled.

Good luck in the new year.

Sincerely yours,

Margaret Moore Herrington,
Bad Axe, Michigan.

WIVES OF THE FACULTY FAIL TO HEED SIGNS

The Faculty believe in signs, but their wives don't. According to unexpurgated versions of the Faculty picnic held at Lumberjack Park in Riverdale last Wednesday the posted admonition "No Talking at Tables" was respected by the men but ignored by the women.

Fried hot dogs, wrapped in bacon and garnished with cheese made up the main part of the meal. For recreation from the boring monotony of outworn lectures, the Ph. D.'s and aspiring Ph. D.'s pitched horseshoes, and shot BB guns with Eagle Eye Spencer all to the good.

After the supper, a big bonfire was built and everyone sat around the comforting heat to solve the problems of the world.

GREENLINGS DISCOVER SOMETHING LIKEABLE ABOUT ALMA-ON-PINE

There's a likeable "something" about Alma College that impresses a Freshman from the very first with its friendly and business-like attitude — and first impressions generally last.

After the first week's confusion of "tacking" 260 names to 260 faces, a Freshman begins to recognize upperclassmen as they occupy their revered places on the "jury bench" outside the biology room. Everybody finally knows everyone else and everyone else's business.

To keep in the swim, the Freshman discards his shirt and suit coat in favor of a sweater and a suede jacket and coaxes his beard along with a little hair tonic. Likewise, in keeping with the time-honored Wright Hall tradition, a green lass besieges the grocery stores for crackers to be eaten in bed along with the jam that Momma sent.

And it isn't long before the dignified upperclassmen teach the Frosh new tricks, namely, "booning" in chapel, making noises when Dean Mitchell is reading notices, 'n everything—even to appreciating the moonlight, but not in astronomy classes. Chet Robinson has even endeavored to teach Freshmen not to "fuss" with upperclasswomen.

The Frosh are doing their bit in keeping family names alive in Alma College history. Witness MacCurdy, Fraker, Malcolm, Ling, Striffler, Hurst, Ewer, Crooks, and others.

It seems to be an established fact that a limping man is out for football. The pre-college injuries in the class of 1937 amounted to a broken arm, a nice, new nose operation, and a three month old appendectomy. The Sophomores' invitation to "come in and bruise around" in the Flag Rush resulted in stiff necks and painful (?) injuries.

One easily becomes familiarized with old traditions, the romantic tulip tree (to say nothing of the bench beneath), the river, the jungle, the museum, etc. . . . and after about two weeks all Freshmen join loyally with the others to "sing of Alma Mater."

BLESSED EVENTS OF LONG AGO

George Alexander Mitchell is the young man who arrived at the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell a few weeks ago. Another for Alma's future classes is Miss Catherine Jean Campbell who came to live with Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Campbell in Detroit. — From the Almanian, Sept. 1912.

BEAT HILLSDALE!

Sweepings

That Lower Bunk Question

We sometimes purposely miss the corners . . . now that we've sung "Watchman, tell us of the night", and Gower's Litany, most of our Chapel duty is done for the semester . . . we still wonder how they solve the lower bunk problem in Pioneer . . . the open season has been declared on freshmen and partridges . . . the anemic canary will need an anaesthetic to survive the Homecoming play . . . they picked Wilson for her part because they needed a tall, muscular, red-headed person . . . Koth may be Wright Hall's Mussolini but Bushnell's her little Hitler now . . . Bruce took Marion piggy-back down four flights of Wright Hall stairs the other night . . . such horseplay! Does Guider know the frosh rules?

In the Candlelight

Found: on somebody's doorstep . . . a pair of twins, Jerry Dean and Patricia Robertson by name . . . the Fioradora girls are holding their own . . . Aileen and Lofty ran around Miss Houser's room the other night with a candle looking for a key . . . she ran around with Janet's ex on Sunday night without a candle . . . Tomes woke up the other night and found a cold sore, so now his theme song is "Come where my love lies dreaming" . . . Margie Morrison, Greta, and Koth had a grand crying bee last week, to see who could out-slobber who . . . Fowler has a booster pin . . . have you, and you and you? . . . Fraker's mind is getting Nummer and Nummer. Tel Me Not in Countless Numbers

Tommy Croton always comes around at the most inopportune times . . . we wish Osterhaus would make up her mind, is it Breneman, Gordie Granger, Anthonisen, Pietro, or Dr. John? . . . tell me not in countless numbers, men I've loved and cast aside . . . remark by young Ditto re the Drama Club . . . "We've got the Hams—all we need is the eggs." . . . Emery and one of them went for a nice long, long walk in the jungle the other day, from three to six . . . Elizabeth Malcolm thinks Gordie is so nice to talk to . . . on Sunday afternoon Helen Louise went out with Betty Welsh, and Betty was with Bob, and they all were with Russ . . . Whoopee!

LET'S GO—Alma!

Bud Campbell would like a list early in the week of all students who are planning to drive cars down to the Hillsdale game, and of all those who would like to go if rides are available. The team played a good game at Hope Saturday and needs the support of the student body at Hillsdale. Let's Go—Alma!

THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Tonight: A Cappella Choir practice at 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday: Phi Phi Alpha Smoker. 8:00 P. M.
Thursday: C. E. Weinie Roast. Popular Astronomy Talk by Prof. Clack. 6:00 P. M.
Friday: Pep Meeting in Chapel. 7:00 P. M.
Saturday: Game at Hillsdale. 2:30 P. M.
Saturday: Philo Fete. 8:00 P. M.
Sunday: Christian Endeavor. 6:30 P. M.
Monday: Alpha Theta Open Meeting. 7:30 P. M.

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PHILO OPEN MEETING BASED ON THE OPERA

In the soft glow of candlelight last evening, the Philomathean Literary Society entertained fifty guests at the first open meeting of the rushing season.

The meeting was brought to order by the president, Florence McCallum. Each member responded to roll call, giving the name and a significant fact concerning an opera. Louise Hagaman played two saxophone solos, "The Sextet from Lucia" and "Down the Field". Helen Lelsz read a paper on the opera. The meeting was then adjourned to the reception room where Spray Dehnke played a piano operatic selection and the girls toasted marshmallows in the fireplace.

The guest list included the patronesses, Mrs. W. A. Bahlke, Mrs. George Randels, and Asst. Prof. Foley; Mrs. H. M. MacCurdy, Dean Steward, Miss Gesner, the officers of Alpha Theta and Kappa Iota, and all the new girls.

COLLEGE TRADITIONS TO FEATURE PROGRAM

Midnight banquets, jungle spreads, and chapel bargains will feature the Alpha Theta open meeting on Monday evening, October 23. All the new girls, representatives from Kappa Iota and Philomathean, faculty women and patronesses will be guests at a program based on Alma College traditions.

Inez Passenheim has been appointed general chairman. Claire Wilson is in charge of the program, and Ruth Dickinson heads the refreshments committee. This is the second of the three open meetings, scheduled for the sororities by the Women's League.

Alpha Theta roll calls for this semester will cover not only the College customs, past and present, but facts relating to contemporary religions.

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SPORTS



DUTCHMEN NOSE OUT SCOTS, 19-12

Two Long Passes Gives Opening Game to Bud Hinga's Strong Eleven.

Two long passes and one long run defeated the Scots at Holland last Saturday as the Hope eleven came from behind to win, 19 to 12. Louie Japinga who has been galloping up and down the Riverview Park and Bahlke Field grids for the past three years, again was the thorn in the side of the Almanians. He heaved two long passes that scored two of his team's three touchdowns and galloped through tackle 40 yards the other time.

Alma scored first near the end of the first quarter, and should have scored at least once more. Hope came back in the second quarter, as Japinga cut through right tackle and then cut back to the other side of the field for a

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Meats

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STRAND THEATRE

The HOME OF PERFECT SOUND — Where the Big Ones Play . . .

Tuesday and Thursday matinees are discontinued. Midweek matinee on Wednesday at 2:30. Children 10c. Adults 15c. Saturday and Sunday matinees as usual.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 17-18
BUSTER CRABBE and JACQUELINE WELLS in "TARZAN THE FEARLESS"
Edgar Rice Burrough's latest TARZAN adventure "Tarzan the Fearless" with Buster Crabbe as Tarzan. News-Cartoon-Comedy Wed. Mat. and night. 10-15c

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 19-20
Randolph Scott, Esther Ralston Buster Crabbe in ZANE GREY'S STORY "TO THE LAST MAN"
News-Cartoon-Brevity 10-15c

Saturday, Oct. 21, One Day Only
LEW AYRES and GINGER ROGERS in "DON'T BET ON LOVE"
Special Stage Show Sat. only at 4, 7:40 and 9:45
News-Cartoon-Review 10-15c

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 22-23
GEORGE ARLISS in "VOLTAIRE"
News-Cartoon-Comedy 10-25c

ALMA THEATRE

Evening Shows Only—Friday, Saturday and Sunday. New Low Prices ALL SEATS 10 CENTS

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20-21
Watch the Newspaper for an Outstanding Attraction.

Sunday, October 22
FRANCIS DADE in LESTER VAIL and "BIG TOWN"
News-Review-Comedy 10c

touchdown. A long pass, Japinga to Damson gave Hope the lead at the first of the third period. And another pass, Japinga to Korstange, increased the lead, toward the middle of the fourth quarter. However, Alma rallied, and headed by a 53 yard run by Bushnell brought the ball from deep in Alma territory into Hope country. Interference on a pass and several lineplays took the ball within the ten yard stripe and an old "cherry-picker", with Riley Block picking the ball off Dawson's out-stretched hand, gave Alma the second touchdown. The game ended in less than a minute afterwards.

The Alma line distinguished themselves by holding the Dutchmen for downs three times within the ten yard line, and once with only four inches to go for another tally. The three guards who played, Joe Vitek, Ronnie Bacon and Herb Estes held their ground so well that Hope was unable to make more than five yards at a time, excluding Japinga's two long runs. Mel Fuller and Russ Hubbard played the whole game at tackles and stopped thrust after thrust by the Hollanders. Stan Bussard and Al Glance backed up the line to perfection. Gordy Clack and Wadge Block turned in every end run that tried to develop save one, and on that one, Clack and Erickson spilled Tyse for a three yard loss.

Gordon "Bud" Dawson played his first whole game in the backfield in a very creditable fashion. His passes were accurate, and his running attack penetrating. Riley Block did some passing and his share in the running attack. He alternated with Al Glance in the punting. Al hit the line hard in his plunges and his blocking cleared several holes. "Cac" Erickson played his usual game in blocking and running.

Although Louie Japinga was Hope's outstanding star, Gordon Bennette, Vernon Klomprens, and Eddie Damson played games comparable to any of the M. I. A. A. stars.

The lineups:

Hope (19)	(12) Alma
Damson LE W. Block	Klomprens LT Hubbard
Freeman LG Bacon	Slagh C Bussard
G. Good RG Vitek	VanZanten RT Fuller
Korstange RE Clack	Nettinga QB L. Block
Japinga (c) LH Dawson	Tyse RB Erickson
Bonnette FB Glance	Alma 6 0 0 6-12
Hope 0 6 6 7-19	

Touchdowns — Glance, Japinga, Damson, Korstange, L. Block.

Point after touchdown—Japinga (place kick).

Substitutions—Alma: Estes for Bacon, Bacon for Vitek, Vitek for Bacon, Bushnell for Erickson, Volk for W. Block. Hope: J. Good for Van Zanten, Boven for J. Good, J. Good for Freeman, Van Zanten for Slagh, Vandeveld for Klomprens.

Officials—Referee, Rudy Miller (Kalamazoo); umpire, Bob Black (Kalamazoo); head linesman, Jim Miller (Michigan).

Statistics of the Alma-Hope game:

Score	12	19
First downs	12	6
Yds. from rushing	173 1/2	143 1/2
Yds. lost, rushing	7	25 1/2
Yds. lost, penalties	45	25
Attempted passes	11	14
Completed passes	6	8
Yds. from passes	74 1/2	134 1/2
Intercepted passes	0	2
Punts (yardage from scrimmage)	8	10
Yardage on punts	230 1/2	217
Average yardage	28.8	21.7
Blocked punts	1	2
Blocked punts recovered	2	1

NERTZERY RHYMES

Re the pajama parade: A red headed Frosh will probably land in the Pine River.

Lehner tried to sneak a pot, but some Senior stopped him.

A certain bunch of youngsters tried to swipe some ties until they got stepped on.

Talk is cheap. But there's no sense in overstocking.

Heed, a public speaker, got off auspiciously with his wise cracks. Here's hoping he doesn't turn out like some crooning orators we know.

The philosopher says that being sore is one of the major pleasures of life. He probably never went to a Pajama Parade.

The Frosh may flee when no man pursueth, but they make much better time when the Sophs are after them.

According to the press, we're the underdogs in the conference race. What expert didn't pick Washington to win another series we've heard about?

Dr. Emil Nearts.

BEAT HILLSDALE!



POT-POURRI

Then came the mid-term tests! One of the questions had been: "Write all the dates you know." I explained to the class that I would accept any date, irrespective of its association with my particular course. Out of my class of 40 students there was one student who knew as many as 13 dates! One college sophomore out of 40 who knew as many as 13 dates from all history, all literature, all biography. And there was one boy who knew only 2. Here they are: 1812, Civil War; 1866, Revolutionary War.

On the morning that I returned the papers I spent the entire hour talking about the blessings of scholarship. Decrying ignorance, urging an intellectual restlessness, I poured out my soul in a terribly sincere plea for learning. I begged each student to build an inner citadel of wisdom whence at times he might retire from the clank of the world and dream in harmony with his own spirit enriched by a knowledge of all that is noble. I let myself go as I had never done before. I so bared myself that I was trembling when I finished.

Then a boy raised his hand. "Are we going to be responsible for all that on final exams?" he asked.

—"Confessions of a College Teacher", Oct. Scribner's.

The chief drawback to nudism, according to those who have tried it, is its bleak monotony. Never is a man's resemblance to the lower invertebrates more apparent than when he is forked out of his half-shell of clothing and plumped down in the midst of this machine-made world without even a sprig of parsley. For one thing, he has no pockets. This means that he must stand in the uneasy attitude of a high school elocutionist who has been instructed to "let the hands hang naturally at the sides", or else fold his arms in a Napoleonesque pose. And as for his fountain pen, watch, keys, money, cigarettes and matches—they must be either suspended in a grouch-bag around his neck or left at home.

Yet there is a possibility that eventually the human hide may be as variegated, if not as practical, as clothing is today. Styles in cuticle already change with the seasons. Thus we may see the nudist of the future attired in a neat ensemble of sunburn plaid, with alternating stripes of open and closed pores, and a polka-dotted trimming of freckles. By relieving the monotony of the human figure, the nudists will gain many adherents to their cause.

—"The Original Skin" by Weare Holbrook, The Baltimore Sun Magazine.

NOTES ON THE GAME

The seventeen Alma rooters at Hope gave a good account of themselves in the yelling department and could be heard anywhere in the ball park. Seen at the game were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Matteson, '33; Miss Grace Teunis, '33 (and was Colbeck glad); and Mrs. Mable Quail, '33.

Argyle used only three substitutes, namely "Streamline" Estes, "Chassis" Volk, and Bushnell, and all three proved to be valuable. Estes proved to be a bearcat on defense, while Volk came out well on passes and his end around play. Bushnell's 53 yard run was the second longest run of the game.

The two longest runs of the game did not score touchdowns. Louie Japinga cut back through right tackle for 66 yards before he was finally run out of bounds by Riley Block on the Alma 14 yard stripe. But then Alma tightened and took the ball away from the Dutch. Bushnell found a hole in Hope line and raced 53 yards down the field to Hope's 36, before they got him from behind. This was in the latter stages of the game and paved the way for the second touchdown.

Riley Block also his offensive playing was all-M. I. A. A. pulled the Scots out of a couple of tough spots on defense. On one pass, he was caught behind the line of scrimmage with the ball. Just before he was hit, he heaved the ball, but the big Dutch guard, Freeman, snagged the ball and was off for the Alma goal with three teammates for interference. Riley pivoted around them, just as they hit him and snagged the runner on the four yard line and again the Scots took the ball away from the Dutch.

BEAT HILLSDALE SATURDAY

SCOTS TO BATTLE DALES SATURDAY

Varsity Goes to Hillsdale to Face M. I. A. A. Conference Winners.

The M. I. A. A. defending champions, Hillsdale, will appear as the Scots' next opponent, Saturday on Martin Field, down-state. It will be Alma's second M. I. A. A. game, but the initial Association engagement for the 'Dales.

As defending champions, the 'Dales are favorites, and especially as they haven't been scored upon this year. However, Hope had not either, but a first quarter plunge proved otherwise. To date, Hillsdale has two victories, and a scoreless tie. Jackson Junior College was humbled 28 to 0, and Findlay took the short end 10 to 0. Last week, however, Central State and Hillsdale ended in a deadlock, 0 to 0, although Central had a slight edge in first downs.

The Scots came out of the Hope game without any serious injuries, and plan to put up the best eleven against the champs. A few of the players received scratches about the face and bruises aplenty, but

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the whole squad should be in the best of shape for Saturday's game.

A tentative line-up for the game Saturday:

Hillsdale	Alma
Nardi LE W. Block	Simmons LT Hubbard
Stickney LG Bacon	Beckwith C Bussard
Stanich RG Vitek	Schoonmaker RT Fuller
Bader RE Clack	VanVoorhies QB L. Block
Rock LH Dawson	Linton RH Erickson
Pampin FB Glance	

BEAT HILLSDALE!

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BIJJANI TRAVELS 8,000 MILES
(Continued from page 1)

New York, Connecticut; I had already seen New Jersey. In New York I drove along the beautiful Hudson River, saw West Port in Connecticut, but left part of my heart in Massachusetts's beautiful Berkshire Hills, where I spent a large part of my vacation. The lakes, the rivers, the hills, and the history of Pittsfield make it very dear to me. This town is situated on a raised plateau 1100 feet high and is surrounded on all sides by even higher hills. The highest mountain is 2600 feet above sea-level. What gorgeous panorama one sees from the top of it.

"In Boston I spent about ten days wandering about through the streets, visiting public buildings and cathedrals. At Cambridge I visited the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"In these travels I met a number of interesting people. Mere chance brought me in contact with a man who had been in Syria as director of the orphanage where I was. He happened to be Miss Foley's cousin from Kalamazoo, and invited me to spend a week-end with him. On another occasion I met an instructor from the Chemistry Department in the University of Beirut, getting his Ph. D. in chemistry at M. I. T.

"There is a common factor to all seats of public institutions in America—gum! At the University of Boston I was amused at the kind of inkwells they had on their desks, and pulled one out to examine it. There was my sticky friend, gum. Sometimes I wish people chewed the cud instead of gum; then I wouldn't have it on my fingers when they get curious. Nevertheless, I am glad that I have had this year in America. You have all been wonderful hosts."

COACH GETS TAM
ON FRIDAY, 13TH
(Continued from page 1)

other from Mr. Malcolm. I am willing to accept gifts at any time on behalf of any member of the Faculty. If anybody wants to give away any kilts, let me know. I will accept a fur-lined hat on behalf of Dr. Crooks, or articles for Uncle Charley's hope chest."

John Menoch, himself straight from Scotland's shores, closed the commemoration service with a parodied version of "Campbells are Coming—hoorah! hoorah! hoorah!" all students joining in on the chorus.

All Friday afternoon out on Bahlke Field a blue and red-checked tam-o-shanter rested squarely on a royal head. It takes more than an unlucky number to bother the canny Scot.

WARM RECEPTION
AT PAJAMA PARADE
(Continued from page 1)

brag about his family in public, he should at least quit wiggling his ears, or do it with a softer bray. because those sophomores are a ven'ful lot). Speaking of wiggling. Bob Mack displayed a rotary motion par excellence and gave his own interpretation of the Three Rivers Wobble.

The gang broke up at the Strand but reassembled in front of Wright Hall with their cat-tails for a singing orgy. There under the direction of the school's crooning orator, they delivered a few numbers to the pleasure of the coeds (or was it consternation?)

"And still many a posterior end doth smack
From the blow of a Senior's or Junior's Crack."

ALMA GRADS GET
TEACHING JOBS
(Continued from page 1)

Davies left a month ago to make their home in Buffalo, where Perry is employed as field representative for General Motors.

Two weeks ago Jerry Phillips took a teaching position in Shepherd, and Helen Dietz, who last year did graduate work at Ann Arbor, is working in the Library of the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti.

Word comes that Dorothy Carter, '31, is working in Flint in a sporting goods store, and Flora Lau Harris of the same class has completed graduate courses at Western Reserve and is now doing welfare work in Pennsylvania. Kathleen Ellison, '29, known to many present and former students because of her connections in the college business office, is now private secretary to the head of the local Gas and Oil Properties concern.

Leo Brown, '32, is now teaching at Clare, and word comes that Frances Wilson, '33, is employed in the Marlette school system. Florence Burlingame is another who is teaching in the home town, Chesaning. All in all, the percentage of life certificate people fortunate enough to secure work this year is surprisingly high and the results are gratifying to the education department.

AN ALL-AMERICAN BOY
And Professor Tyler remarked: "The letter could have been addressed to Bob or Bill or Ben. It was written by an all-American boy." We wonder what camp director is named Bob or Bill or Ben? The boy was young Allen "Jerry" Andrews, of Hamilton, Ohio.

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