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FLORADORA LADS STEAL THE SHOW

Drama Club Has Full House for Triple Feature of Play, Sextette and Dance.

Claire Wilson's "Floradora Sextette" proved the hit of the evening when the funniest twenty cents' worth of entertainment ever purchased was packed into less than four hours by the Drama Club Friday night. With this hilarious preview of the gay nineties, the comedy burlesque "But the Villain Still Pursued Her," and a dance in the Gymnasium, the Club made good its promise of a night of laughter and fun.

Nothing ever brought down the house in quite the fashion of the six swaying partners as they swung out onto the stage to the tune of "Tell me, pretty maiden, are there any more at home like you?" Never was maiden cover than Miss Parker Lofthouse, or Miss Sunshine Jacobson, or Miss Robert Campbell. Never was suitor more handsomely bewhiskered, besideburned, or bemoustached than Al Glance, or Cac Erickson or Earle Tomes.

Bobbie Campbell was so intent upon the whirling intricacies of her solo number that an unexpected sprawl proved too great a strain upon the dainty shoulder straps of somebody's formal. All unconscious, the dancer danced on, a masterpiece. So was Tomes' business of retrieving the strap.

Cac Erickson added a stock of rioting flourishes from a period of thirty years gone by, while his graceful lady Sunshine twirled and twirled and tripped. Not to be outdone, flirty little Lofthouse, ruffled in yellow organdie, executed a flying leap after the fashion of an Apache dancer and landed straight in hero Glance's manly arms. And the chorus rang out in perfect harmony, the deep pleading voices of the men contrasting with the high-pitched "How dare you, sir!" of the ladies.

But it was Arthur (Snake hips) Boynton, premiere danseuse, who stole the show, if such a show could be stolen. Dressed in silhouette-revealing black, golden bangs falling to the eyebrows, and a snooty little hat resting at right angles to her luminous orbs, Miss Arty put on a Terpsichorean exhibit artistic enough to send Pavlowa into retirement. As all lights focussed on her inspiring movements, little Sunshine's unique soprano voice trembled with, "That's My Weakness Now."

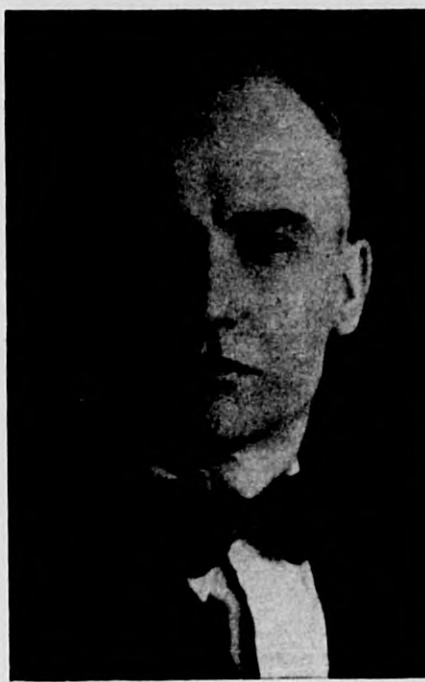
To red-headed Claire Wilson congratulations are due for an original idea, for the musical accompaniment, and for wearing out her tonsils in directing the boys.

Drama Club Melodrama Reveals New Talent

It took Jim Spyut to discover that the chimney had flue, and goodness gracious Ditto to tear up the mortgage and fling the pieces into the villain's mustache, so the villain would no longer pursue her, as the College Drama Club proved in its presentation of "But the Villain Still Pursued Her," Friday. Virginia Hill as the heroine, Emelina Handout, and Paul Ditto as the hero, Jack Screwluce, revealed a genuine flair for burlesque, in spite of a story too obvious and overdone. Jessie Bonstelle's successful Detroit revival of the old-fashioned melodrama has resulted in the production of a score of weak imitations, lacking sympathy, artistry, and finesse. "But the Villain Still Pursued Her," is no exception. Against these odds the members of the Drama Club did a good piece of work.

Mabel Kennett's role of Lizzie Leaping, a literary genius, will henceforth forever associate her name with her effervescent "Oh! Animal Crackers!" Mac Oakley, as the villain, George Grabbum, strode in and out in true villainous fashion, and was greeted with hisses and boos, as all villains should be. John Handout, the much-dunned father, was handled by Hugh Brenneman, with all the abandon of the pre-war era, while

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DR. WILFORD KAUFMANN

FRESHMEN FEAST AT PHI SMOKER

New Men Entertained With Radio Program; Tackle Smokes and Food.

One hundred per cent of the new men on the Campus who attended the annual Phi Phi Alpha Smoker last Wednesday night are still wondering how it was done, where all the cigarettes, cigars, and candy came from, and went to, and why there is just one year. Five pounds of the candy came from Philomathean; where it all went to is no mystery to anyone who has ever attended a smoker.

A super radio program was put on with Orlindo Luchini, '33 doing the announcing and Paul Woodland at the control board. Bob King, Ralph Cates, Bill Johnson, and the College Trio found places on the program and with the help of Professor Atwell and Senator Misbrane put on an ideal chapel service. Ideal—Ben didn't take roll.

After the chapel service, which came via radio, the scene of the program was shifted downstairs where the fraternity president, Benjamin R. Leyrer, was introduced. Professor Weimer spoke to the guests about joining a fraternity and was backed up strongly by Professor Clack who exhorted the men not to let their studies interfere with their college education. He later qualified his statement by reversing it and giving the proper stress to each, saying that life in a fraternity was the best way to be sure that one side of college education was not slighted.

Besides Professors Weimer and Clack, Professor Brokshire, Professor Tyler, Dr. Schreiber, and Dr. Kaufmann were present and were given an opportunity to say a few words.

After the Faculty had had its say Bob King took the floor and introduced the men of the fraternity. After he had finished he was joined by the rest of the trio and the three sang two numbers where they could be seen as well (?) as heard.

Cider and doughnuts finally put an effective muffler on all speech-making and after a valiant but vain effort to wipe out all of the drinks and doughnuts, the singers in the crowd, along with one or two others, went to Wright Hall and gladdened the hearts of the inmates with well-chosen numbers under the direction of (what! again) Bob King.

Annual Zeta Smoker To Be Held Tomorrow

Another party is in store for the new men of the Campus when Zeta Sigma entertains tomorrow night at their house on Superior Street. All men starting college here this year, and Faculty members have been invited to Zeta's annual smoker, set for October 25 by the inter-fraternity council.

Robert Campbell is general chairman. Russell Hubbard heads the entertainment committee, with Cyril Lewis in charge of refreshments, Louis Meisel, Robert Campbell, and John Colbeck on the Faculty committee, and Emery Kendall and Eldon Aitken in charge of invitations. The party begins at eight o'clock.

HONORS COMMITTEE

Ass't. Professor Margaret Foley, chairman, Dr. George B. Randels, and Dr. Wilford E. Kaufmann comprise the Faculty committee who last week completed plans for the operation of the new Honors Major system. The plan, set forth in detail elsewhere on this page, provides an opportunity for the individual student to distinguish himself in his major field by submitting to a comprehensive examination before a Faculty committee at the end of his Senior year. The object is to cultivate a taste for wide reading, to help the student organize his knowledge, and to prepare him for graduate work.

The inauguration of the Honors Major system this year is part of a general improvement program looking towards the 50th anniversary of Alma College in 1937. Alma is the only college in Michigan providing for Honors Majors, although the plan has long worked successfully in advanced eastern schools.



DR. GEORGE RANDELS

Math Talk First in Bi-Monthly Series

"Without mathematics our boasted civilization would crumble as did Nineveh and Tyre," said Prof. Robert W. Clack in opening the first of a series of bi-monthly talks scheduled for department heads this year in Chapel. "It would be useless to try to run the College on exact schedule, and you could not be penalized for tardiness, even in Bible classes."

Protesting the arguments of those who would remove mathematics from the high school or college curriculum on the grounds that it is a subject to be pursued only by specialists, Prof. Clack sought to justify mathematics as a general subject on other than utilitarian grounds. Jacobi once reproached Fourier on similar grounds, stating that "the true end of Mathematics is the Greater Glory of the Human Mind." Dr. Randels has a similar answer, "Mathematics is the fundamental act of thinking."

"The point is . . . that in mathematics the process of thought is the important thing; names and content are secondary. When I attempt to justify mathematics as a required subject in the school curriculum, I am not concerned with its practical applications, nor with the information it gives. I am only concerned with it as a process of thought; with its effects on our minds, our imaginations, and our wills; in short, with its effect on our characters."

"First, it develops systematic and orderly habits; a passion for law, order, and justice. In addition, it develops logical and straight thinking. In non-mathematical lines language may be used to conceal thought, and slipshod thinking dressed in flowery language may pass for erudition. But the student of mathematics knows that his conclusions must follow logically from his premises, and no amount of embroidery will keep his teacher or his classmates from finding the flaws in his thought-processes. Mathematics stimulates the imagination, developments will power and mental self-reliance, cultivates the power of attention, and a reverence for the truth. It sets up an ideal of perfection—of truth at any price, and leads one to a better appreciation of man's place in the Universe."

BEAT YPSI!



ASS'T. PROF. MARGARET FOLEY

COLLEGE GROUPS WELCOME GRANGE

Boosters, Drama Club and A Cappella Choir to Assist With Entertainment.

Three College organizations, the A Cappella Choir, the Boosters Club, and the Drama Club, will assist the downtown Boosters Club in entertaining members of the State Grange, when they assemble here for a three-day convention, beginning Tuesday, October 31. In addition, the College Gymnasium will be used for the annual banquet a week from tomorrow night.

A year ago pep talks by the town Booster Club, Chet Robinson among them, secured the annual convention for Alma, and state and local officials have been working on the program for weeks. In addition to degree ceremonies there will be addresses by C. H. Bramble, master, and W. G. Armstrong, overseer. A public reception is planned for next Monday evening at the high school, for early comers streaming into town.

The A Cappella Choir has been rehearsing for a concert in honor of the Grange, the date of which has not been set. Tentative numbers on the program include Adornamus Te, Czechoslovakian Dance Song, Go Down Moses, Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly, and the Alma Chant.

The Drama Club is scheduled to put on a special show for the younger group. "But the Villain Still Pursued Her," and the Floradora Sextette will probably be repeated, in addition to another short play.

Hastings Hears Organ Recital by M. Dupre

Wendling Hastings, '35, spent three days of last week in Toledo, attending Marcel Dupre's dedication of the Skinner organ in the Peristyle of the Toledo Museum of Arts. Dupre, who plays at Notre Dame in Paris, is one of the world's outstanding organists, and played to sixteen hundred listeners in the Museum.

The Peristyle is built after the fashion of the Greek outdoor amphitheater. The whole structure resembles a gigantic white bowl, surrounded by a peristyle of huge white marble columns, and topped with a sky ceiling. In place of theater seats there are copies of ancient cast bronze Grecian chairs, arranged on four foot terraces and covered in faded blue tapestry. The spaciousness of the interior allows for forty-five hundred people, yet there are only sixteen hundred seats, lending an air of luxury and ease to the atmosphere.

According to Hastings, "The color effects are extremely delicate. (Continued on page 4)

PHILO DAY AT BURGESS' Hear ye! Hear ye! 'Tis Philo day at Burgess' Thursday afternoon and evening, October 26th. Come ye all and bring your sweet shy maidens to ye ole Soda Inn. Let the Philomatheans serve ye brave cavaliers and damsels fair with ginger ale and luscious ice cream that fain makes one's countenance glow with happiness superb.

FACULTY USHERS IN NEW SYSTEM

Alma First Institution in the State to Establish Eastern Honors Plan.

A new era in the Alma College honor system opened last Wednesday when a Faculty committee definitely adopted the plan known in eastern universities as Honors Major or Honors in Major. Under the provisions of the new system, outstanding students may receive special distinction in their major fields at graduation by applying to the Faculty at the beginning of the Junior year for the privilege of reading for honors. Alma is the first college in Michigan to incorporate such a plan into its curriculum, although it is common among leading schools in the east.

The purpose of an Honors Major is to encourage the student to read widely in his field and to organize his material in such a manner that at the end of his four years he is able to pass a comprehensive examination before a Faculty committee. Furthermore, to distinguish this from the ordinary major now granted upon completion of twenty-four hours work in a given field, he must submit a thesis or complete a laboratory project, according to the requirements set forth by the head of the department. The plan in general embodies the type of work demanded for a Master's degree, and aims especially at benefitting those most likely to do graduate work.

Although a few Seniors are expected to apply this year, hereafter applicants must petition at the beginning of the Junior year, in order to allow two years for outside reading and preparation. Upon the recommendation of the department head, and with the consent of the Faculty, the student will complete such courses as are required, and will read periodicals, assignments, and source materials in order to keep abreast of developments in his field.

The ultimate aim is to have the student pass, in addition to the Faculty committee's examination, a test given by an authority from an outside institution. The Faculty committee will also pass upon papers and projects completed during the course of study, in addition to the main thesis or project assigned for Honors.

Students must show a "B" average in their major field upon petition. The new system in no way conflicts with the honors now gained by high grades in the entire college course. It does specify, however, that any student with a grade less than C in his major field shall graduate "without majors" and those words will be entered on the Registrar's records and transcripts.

I. R. C. to Hear Dr. Schreiber Thursday

Dr. Schreiber of the German Department will supplement a talk given Wednesday in Chapel with a discussion of Germany's attitude in withdrawing from the League, at a meeting of the International Relations Club in Wright Hall on Thursday afternoon. All members of the student body are invited.

In his initial speech Dr. Schreiber referred briefly to Germany as the heart of Europe, surrounded by ten other countries in which foreign languages are spoken, which is a cultural but not a political advantage. Because of her early history and petty kings, Germany has not yet achieved political unity; she has rather been the background for theological wars, famines, and contagious diseases.

Germany's densely populated areas, twice as thick as France, and even exceeding Italy, are a main factor in the present unrest and dissatisfaction. Yet in spite of political and social conflict, she has attained cultural distinction through the spread of the German language, both in the scientific and social worlds.

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HAVE WE TIME TO READ FOR HONORS?

This week Alma College has taken a long step forward by incorporating the Honors Major plan into the College curriculum. The system requiring applicants to submit to a comprehensive examination in their major field at the end of the college course has been worked out successfully in eastern schools for a long time. The aim is to distinguish the scholar from the average major student by encouraging wide reading, the organization of knowledge, and some measure of philosophical contemplation.

It is quite likely that the schools which initiated this plan did not suffer from student bodies composed largely of scholastic hitch hikers. Eastern colleges with advanced practices are frequently colleges with a wealth of endowment and income affording leisure for a wealth of ideas. It would be interesting to take a Campus census to find out just what percentage of Alma students is devoting fifteen to twenty hours a week to the commonplace task of earning bread and butter.

But even with this consideration brushed aside, the ambitious student is confronted with other difficulties. One compels him to work in 16 hours at least in each of three fields. Another compels him to work in 120 hours in the entire schedule. Conflicts force him to skip around in his own major field, and sometimes to go through a semester without even touching it. Subjects taken as fillers are nevertheless regarded by the professors who teach them with more than passing tenderness, and a hundred pages or more of technical outside reading is not an uncommon weekly assignment. Many professors, too, require term papers, supposedly the thoughtful culmination of a semester's labor, but usually the result of an all-night session. Even the student who makes some pretense of keeping up his daily work is in constant bewilderment at the rush of things. If he outgrows his prejudices, if he somehow learns to question, if he becomes capable of self-criticism and speculation it is more likely in spite of the system than because of it.

And now comes the Honors Major plan putting a premium on specialization. Ostensibly it will ultimately raise the requirements in every department, so that instead of one hundred pages in the filler courses we will be reading two hundred for the sake of the people working for honors. Even if this is not so, the demands upon the time of any student who endeavors to do more than passing work in all studies are so great that it is almost impossible to find time in undergraduate years to follow trends and develop attitudes that can come only of wide reading.

Undeniably the new plan will be of genuine value to the student who contemplates graduate work. The question is, can this unique specialization be favorably adjusted to a general curriculum constructed for the purpose of furnishing a fairly wide liberal background?

C. E. Picnics Out at Lumberjack Park

Occasional showers and cold weather couldn't keep thirty-five adventurous students and Prof. Clack from starting out on the annual C. E. weenie roast last Thursday afternoon. Everybody left Wright Hall for the Lumberjacks' Camp north of Riverdale to eat, drink and be merry.

The eats were hot dogs and rolls with all the fixings, apples and potato chips. The drink was burning hot coffee, and once on the outside of the food everybody was merry. John Menoch and Hugh Rea proved excellent fire builders, while everybody else was tramping the woods in search of sticks to roast weenies on. Even the apples sizzled. If Bob Culver's art of roasting apples is any indication of his general culinary ability, the Fraker boys eat like kings.

After the roast, the hangers-on gathered around the embers for a campfire sing. Prof. Clack was slated for a popular astronomy talk, but the stars were stubborn, although that fact failed to annoy Kendall and a Detroit blonde.

Frances Stephens was general chairman, with Gertrude Elliot assistant and general nuisance (she collected the dimes), while Bud Campbell took care of transportation.

Philomatheans Give Japanese Festival

Swaying Japanese lanterns, floating wisps of oriental incense, and hanging banners with fire-spouting dragons and pagan symbols transformed the Wright Hall reception room into an oriental

fairlyland when the Philomatheans staged their annual Japanese Fete, the last of this year's rushing parties, Saturday night.

Clad in flowing kimonos and gay pajamas, the girls received their programs in the shape of fans at the garden gate. At eight o'clock Slim Riggles' orchestra began to play for dancing. The chaperones as well as the girls, decked their curly locks with chrysanthemums and parasols and admired the beautiful bouquet of "real mums" from the kind-hearted Phis.

During the intermission petite Miss Silena Luchini performed a clever Japanese parasol dance.

Just when everybody was getting all wound up with confetti, serpentine, and may pole streamers, it was time to serve fruit salad, hermits decorated to honor the Phis, and Japanese tea.

The guest list included the patronesses, Mrs. George Randels, Mrs. W. E. Kaufmann, Asst. Prof. Foley; Mrs. Theodore Schreiber, the officers of Alpha Theta and Kappa Iota, and all the new girls. It was like old times with Jeannette Seaver, ex-'35, Mary Smith, ex-'36, Kay Berry and Doris Amsbury of '33 filling the Philos ranks.

THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR
Tuesday, A Cappella Choir practice, 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday, Zeta Sigma Smoker, 8:00 P. M.
Thursday, International Relations Club, Dr. Schreiber, 4:00 P. M.
Friday, Pep Meeting in Chapel, 7:00 P. M.
Saturday, Ypsilanti Game, 2:30 P. M.
Sunday, Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M.
Monday, Kappa Iota Open Meeting, 8:00 P. M.

Sweepings

That Floradora Outfit Again.

Bob Campbell ought to make the first line for that unconscious grace of his . . . and a broken shoulder strap . . . the Greeks probably never had a word for Boynton's style . . . Tones would have made a pretty maiden but Claire couldn't find a dress of the right proportions . . . Cac has that gallant romance that served for the knights of old as well as the nights of now . . . witness Sunshine's voice shooting to high pitch under the spell of it . . . Al did some glancing around on his own account . . . you could pick him out for a football man by the way he handled that flying tackle of Lofty's.

What Did Jimmy Think?

He happened along just in time, but it's against the rules to hitch hike so they told him they'd rather walk . . . names and places furnished on request . . . Claire had her tonsils snagged, and everybody was so lonesome she held open house Sunday night . . . you could tell by the heavenly look on Evelyn's face that Jake had come . . . Innigan Hannigan got herself a man again . . . his name's Jack Clark . . . I don't mind eating horsemeat", sez Culver, "but I wish they'd leave the harness off" . . . Bowen's tagging Gert Elliot around, and that's a right-about-face . . . Chuck Smith seems to know which twin he wants . . . she's contemplating reserving a room in the telephone booth . . . what frosh woman, on hearing the crooners sing "Sweethearts Forever", guilelessly asked, "Is that the Phi song?" . . . Tones, Lofthouse, and Anthonisen can qualify as chambermaids . . . Lofty wanted a date the other night so he rang every buzzer on the board . . . and went stag . . . but Koth is trying to console him now.

That Pheasant Dinner

Walker, Spendlove, and Schwartz had a pheasant dinner Sunday, but it was such a long time coming that they filled up on crackers and peanut butter before they went . . . yes, with the same old men . . . only freshmen do new things . . . the youngest Striffler's dating with Keglovitz, and Nash with Melya Raymond, as everybody knows . . . Thurlow believes in equal rights, and men should walk back too . . . Emmelina Handout and her daddy went down together at the dance . . . Annabelle and Russ started in ec class, but now they're taking a seven hour course in astronomy . . . Mary Painter pulled a Mae West on the ed prof, but he was too flustered to say he would be over sometime . . . Jane waited and waited and waited Saturday night, while Jimmy was at a show in Jackson . . . who got back from the Hillsdale game just as the moon went over the mountain? . . . heard in an English class: Spencer: "We use Woolley on this campus!" Voice: "She doesn't look it" . . . Howdy and his Honey, and Jake and Edna Parker got the prizes for being the two best hoofing couples at the Drama Club dance . . . what has happened to Margie Morrison . . . she's lost in the shadows of the Roomy rocks.

Uncle Charley Wore a Khaki Shirt

Too bad Novak's public followed him to Detroit so he couldn't even kiss his girl . . . Uncle Charley wore a khaki shirt the other day . . . and Dawson must have got hit with somebody's doorknob . . . Oakley says he's never seen a good love scene on this campus yet . . . with all his experience he should know where to look . . . Gretchen was out Sunday night again with Eddie Goggin . . . Cates took Lelsz to the play . . . and Delevan called for Hodges . . . did you know that Bill Boyd wrote poetry this summer?

M. I. A. A. STANDINGS

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Hillsdale	1	0	0	1.000
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Club Selects Cast for Homecoming Play

Gretchen Wilson, Paul Ditto, Alfred Fortino, and Joy Olney are the leading characters in the Homecoming play, "A Full House," three act comedy by Fred Jackson, to be presented by the Drama Club Friday, November 3, in the Gymnasium.

The supporting cast includes William Johnson, Wendling Hastings, Inez Passenheim, Mabel Kennett, Hugh Brenneman, Robert Davies, Ward Campbell, and Claire Wilson, with the play under the direction of Janet Hill.

The plot centers around a newly-married couple, Ottily and George Howell (Joy Olney and Alfred Fortino), and their attempts to help other people out of difficulties. George leaves for a certain city but lands in another, in an endeavor to rescue some precious love letters from a show girl (Dorothy Hannigan), who is holding them against Ned Pembroke (Paul Ditto), who is really in love with Ottily's sister, Daphne (Gretchen Wilson). To complicate matters there is a robbery, getting Nicholas King (Bill Johnson), into difficulties with George and the show girl. But everything is straightened out satisfactorily before the final curtain.

Wendling Hastings as Parkes, an English servant; Inez Passenheim as the maid, Susie; Mabel Kennett as the aunt; Hugh Brenneman as a police sergeant; Bob Davies as a cop; Ward Campbell as another, and Claire Wilson as Mrs. Fleming, who owns the apartment where the scenes take place, promise excellent support for the leading roles, and the Homecoming play should bring out "A Full House."

Alpha Thetas Bring Back Old Traditions

All the old college traditions were rescued from the archives and dusted off for the Alpha Theta roll calls at the annual open meeting last night. This was the second of the three open meetings scheduled for the literary societies, with Kappa Iota scheduled to close the girls' rushing program next Monday night.

In keeping with the memories awakened by the roll calls, Helen MacCurdy played a medley of college songs. Florence Schwartz read a humorous account of a football game between Adrian and Alma in the days before it was impolite for a player to tackle his opponent by thrusting his clefts down his throat. Paul Paton Faris' "The Soul of a College," written on the occasion of that author's visit to Alma several years ago, was read by Edith Davis. Mabel Kennett gave a clever skit. After the formal program, tea,

wafers, and sandwiches were served. The Zetas sent long-stemmed roses and the Philos loaned their chrysanthemums. The guests, including all the new girls, Faculty, patronesses, and representatives from Philomathean and Kappa Iota, received corsages made up of pink and white roses.

K. I.'s Close Rushing Season Next Monday

"Cathedrals" is the theme of the Kappa Iota open meeting next Monday evening at Wright Hall. Roll call will be answered by descriptions and facts of famous cathedrals. A piano solo "Ave Maria" by Florence Pierson and a paper by Jane Rice will complete the program.

This is the last of the three open meetings before closed rushing begins, as specified by the Women's League. All the new girls, officers of Alpha Theta and Philomathean, Dean Florence Steward, Miss Josephine Banta, Miss Margaret Foley, and Miss Marjorie Gesner are invited in addition to the patronesses. Phyllis Randall is in charge of the program.

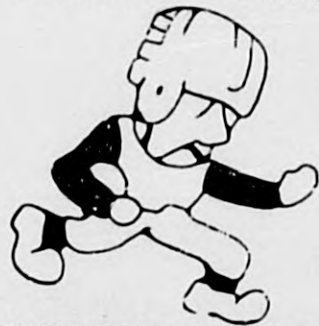
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SPORTS



HILLSDALE WINS FROM SCOTS 13-6

Title Defenders Present a Heavy, Experienced Line at Saturday's Game.

Launching a passing attack a little too late in the game, the Scots scored a touchdown but could not defeat the heavy Hillsdale gridders last Saturday at Martin Field in Hillsdale, 13 to 6.

The Scots, out-weighted heavily, could not stem the attack of the 'Dales, but were fortunate enough to hold the score to 13 points for the Blue and White. Late in the last quarter, the Maroon passing attack began when Riley Block intercepted a pass on his own 17 yard line.

Bud Dawson could not reach Riley with a pass, so Riley heaved one at Bud for 6½ yards. The brother combination began to click as Riley unleashed one in the general direction of Wadge for 11

yards and a first down. Gordy Clack, the other end, missed the next pass, but Riley shot a long one to Dawson for 24 yards. Bushnell missed another one, but Hillsdale was offside, and Alma took the penalty. For diversification, Riley squeezed through right tackle for a little more than ten yards for the third first down in this series.

Wadge failed to reach another pass, but again Hillsdale was a little too anxious, so Alma gained five more yards. Riley dropped back to pass, but was rushed so much that he ran around right end for no gain, but the 'Dale line was penalized 15 yards for using the closed fist. This brought the ball to the Hillsdale 12 yard stripe. Bushnell rounded the right end for 3, before Rock brought him down. Dawson plunged through right guard for three more. Then Riley dropped back and tossed a pass to his brother for a touchdown. Dawson's place kick for the extra point was blocked by Simons, who hopped up on the shoulders of his team-mates.

Simons kicked off for Hillsdale again, and Riley, taking the ball on his 10 yard line, returned it to the 32. The Block to Block combination functioned for 6 yards. With twenty-one seconds left, Riley heaved a long one to Wadge, who ran to midfield, but the gun sounded ending the game.

Hillsdale showed a powerful line attack throughout the game, but fumbles and intercepted passes kept them from scoring more than twice. The first of the 'Dales tallies was in the middle of the second quarter. With the ball deep in Alma territory, Dawson kicked out to the Hillsdale 40, but Van Voorhies scurried back to the Alma 43. Pempin shot off right tackle for a first down, but Wadge took the ball out of his hands during the melee that followed.

Riley tore around right end, but the ump. brought the ball back and penalized Alma 15 yards for holding. Back to the 16 yard line. Riley then hit right tackle, but Bushnell's lateral pass to Dawson was deflected, and Frank Stanich snatched the ball and went unmolested 18 yards for a touchdown. Pempin's kick was good.

Early in the third quarter, Alma started down the field, but Joe Rock intercepted one of Riley's passes and brought it to the Alma 45. In seven lineplays, the 'Dales took it over, with Linton doing the plunging, although he was hurt on the play. Pempin's kick was wide.

Twice later, the 'Dales threatened to score, but the stubborn, out-weighted Scottish line took the ball away from them deep in Alma territory.

Hillsdale (13)	(6) Alma
Nardi LE	W. Block
Simons LT	Hubbard
Stickney LG	Bacon
F. Stanich .. C	Bussard
A. Stanich .. RG	Estes
Schoonmaker .. RT	Fuller
Bader RE	Clack
Van Voorhies .. QB	L. Block
Rock LH	Dawson
Linton RH	Bushnell
Pempin FB	Glance

Referee—Ray Fisher (Middlebury); umpire—Rudel Miller (Kalamazoo); head linesman—J. Milton Beam (Western State).
Touchdowns—F. Stanich, Linton, W. Block.
Point after touchdown — Pempin (Placement).
Substitutions — Alma: Erickson for Glance, Vitek for Estes, Baumblatt for Erickson, Estes for Hubbard, Johnson for Bussard, Volk for W. Block, Erickson for Bushnell, W. Block for Volk, Hubbard for Bacon, Bushnell for Baumblatt, Bacon for Vitek.
Hillsdale: Babcock for A. Stanich, Beckwith for Babcock, Cole for VanVoorhies, Cronin for Cole, Burt for Bader, Elias for Stickney.

Statistics of the game:

Alma	'Dales
First downs	9 12
First downs, rushing ..	3 12
First downs, passing ..	3 0
First downs, penalties ..	3 0
Yards gained, rushing ..	76½ 247½
Yards lost, rushing ..	19½ 14½
Yards lost, penalties ..	15 50
Passes attempted ..	17 15
Passes completed ..	8 10
Yardage on passes ..	97½ 21½
Passes intercepted ..	1 2
Punts ..	5 2
Av. yardage, punts ..	35 43.5
Fumbles ..	3 4
Fumbles, recovered ..	4 3

MACK HURT IN SCRIMAGE
Robert Mack, freshman from Three Rivers, suffered chest injuries during football practice last week, and will probably be unable to play again this season. The X-rays revealed no broken bones although cartilage pierced a lung. Mack is recovering in the hospital at the Masonic Home and ought to be back in school within the week.

NOTES ON THE GAME

The fact that we haven't had a home game yet, doesn't seem to bother some of the Alma fans, for at least thirty spectators with some connection to the Scots witnessed the game at Hillsdale. Although heavily outnumbered the Alma rooters could be heard, anytime, anyplace, and anywhere. The old Alma spirit seems to be back once more. May we all get that spirit before the Homecoming game!

The fact that Hillsdale completed 10 out of 15 passes doesn't mean much when the total yardage gained was only 21½ yards. The 'Dales used a "flicker" pass, where the back man drops farther back and shoots a short pass directly ahead of him to a halfback who immediately hits the line. If a hole is open well and good, but if not... The victors completed all of these passes, but the longest gain was only 4 yards.

In the third quarter, shortly after the 'Dales had made their second touchdown, Alma launched a passing attack. Dawson went back to pass, but apparently everyone was covered and they started to rush him. He dodged two would-be tacklers on the right and then cut back to the left. He saw a hole and started for the line. Estes came back and cleared his way for a neat eight yard gain with a 20 yard run.

Shortly before Alma started her march up the field, Stan Bussard and Joe Rock caught the same pass together. Cronin (no relative of Joe's) was substituting for Linton and he shot a pass down the field. Stan and Joe left the ground at the same time and each had the ball in his own hands. However, the ruling says that the pass was completed, so the 'Dales were given the ball. L. Block intercepted a pass on the next play and Alma went up the field.

Two Girls Join Band; First Time in History

Girls were admitted to the Alma College Band this year for the first time in its history when Mae Nelson and Louise Hagaman played for the pep meeting in Chapel Friday night. Mae, who plays the clarinet and Louise with a saxophone, joined twelve men to form one of the liveliest, the smallest bands that the College has had in years.

Other members of the band, under the direction of Prof. J. W. Ewer, include: Max Dean, Norman Wright, Benton Ewer, Robert Campbell, Lawrence Smith, Carl Baney, Cyril Lewis, William Boyd, Fraser Malcolm, John Boyd, Benjamin Leyrer, and Eldon Aitken.

Bob King and Stubby Mann again led the pep meeting. Claire Wilson spoke on behalf of Wright Hall girls, John Menoch for the cheering element at the Hope game, Prof. Weimer on behalf of the Faculty, while Gordon Clack and Herbert Estes spoke for the team's prospects at the Hillsdale game.

NERTZERY RIHMES

Volk, it is said, could hardly wait to see his football picture. Prof. Clack is no jack-of-all-trades. He's a contortionist. A certain table has labeled Bijani "the Scots' slowest eater." They should enlarge that to include the rest of the M. I. A. A. And then there are people who can remember back as far as three years ago when Seale was meek and quiet.
Dr. Emil Nearts.

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SCOTS TAKE ON YPSI SATURDAY

Alma Boasts Eleven Victories Out of a Total of Seventeen Major Contests.

Coach Roy Campbell and all his lads will journey down to Ypsilanti this Saturday to see what they can do towards turning in a victory for Alma over her ancient foe. The Hurons humbled the Scots last year, 27 to 0, but still the Highlanders are not undaunted.

Michigan Normal again boasts of a heavy team, but stubborn Scots held the heavy Hillsdale aggregation for downs on the goal line three times, so Ypsi will have no easy job of it.

This game will be the seventeenth between the two teams, and Alma has had more than her share of the victories. Alma has won 11, Ypsi 4, and one was a scoreless tie. However, of late, the Ypsi team has been getting steadily heavier and more powerful. Alma is much stronger than last year.

The probable line-ups:

Ypsi	Alma
Hanneman ... LE	W. Block
Earle LT	Hubbard
Bowman ... LG	Bacon
Jarosch ... C	Bussard
Meiselman ... RG	Estes
Elder RT	Fuller
Oravec RE	Clack
Rock QB	L. Block
Dirkse LH	Dawson
Ostlund RH	Bushnell
Parker FB	Glance

DOWN AT HILLSDALE

Poor MacKenzie was feeling low down when he had to ride on the floor of the bus all the way home. Jean MacCarvah, class of '33 was there cheering for Alma. Her sister goes to Hillsdale. Menoch vied with the Hillsdale

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band whistling—; his first practice, too.

Berets were much in evidence—a la Block and a la Smith.

Favorite sayings: Ben Leyrer—"Plow through them boys, plow through."

Mabel—"Oh! animal crackers, but I'm thrilled."

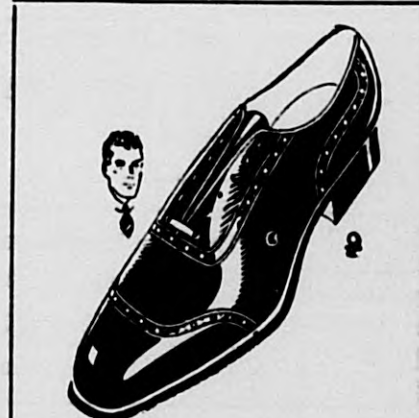
Bob Culver, when the Hillsdale cheer leader came over to the Alma side—"Oh officer, there's that man."

Art Gage—"Of course they have much larger crowds at Northwestern."

Betty Jane—"E-E-E-E-E-E"
Bob King—"Let's wait now until they start going up!"

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Trio Leads Pep Meet Out at Grand Haven
 Rousing cheers greeted the Alma College Trio at Grand Haven Friday, when the boys drove over to the western part of the state to conduct a pep meeting in the high school. The Trio, composed of Bob King, Bill Boyd, and John Menoch, received a tremendous ovation from the enthusiastic high school students.
 Menoch and King gave short pep talks, and King led the yells, in an effort to stimulate interest in a local booster's club, and in a genuine school spirit. The boys met Betty Hurst and Jack Thoma, both Alma graduates teaching in Grand Haven schools, and Helen Long, '32, pursuing graduate studies at the University of Chicago.
 Later they drove to Muskegon, to the home of Bill Boyd's sister, Kay, now Mrs. Joseph Taylor. Both Kay and her husband are Alma graduates.

A. B. C. MINUTES
 October, 1933
 First Meeting.
 President Clack called the meeting to order at 1:15 P. M. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
 Dr. Crooks moved that Dawson be recommended to the Student Council as M. I. A. A. representative to succeed Glenn Hunter; seconded by Robinson. Motion carried.
 Robinson moved that Don Davis be elected as Junior member of the Athletic Board of Control. Seconded by Clack. Motion carried.
 Dr. Crooks moved that a committee be appointed to investigate awards given in this College and in others in the M. I. A. A., and make recommendations accordingly. Seconded by Oakley. Passed.
 Committee appointed, includes Gordon Clack, ex-officio, Bud Dawson and Coach Campbell.
 Robinson introduced discussion of football tickets. Moved by Clack and seconded by Robinson that price this year be \$.68 plus \$.07 tax, total \$.75. Motion carried.
 Dr. Crooks moved that Student Manager be empowered to arrange with high schools to take care of identification and sale of tickets to students, rate \$.25 per ticket. Seconded by Robinson and carried.
 Moved by Dr. Crooks that two passes be given to each player for 1933 football season, subject to restriction of relatives or invited guests. Requests must be in by Friday before the game. Seconded by Clack. Carried.
 Prof. Clack, Oakley and Robinson were appointed to have charge of tickets given to visiting high school teams for entire year.
 Student Manager authorized to give doctors and all faculty members of other M. I. A. A. colleges complimentary season tickets.
 President Clack authorized to consult with the Student Council about Homecoming entertainment, and the matter of sweaters for King and Mann. Clack also to bring matter of Senior sweater worn by Lehner to their attention.
 Moved by Dr. Crooks and seconded by Robinson that meeting be adjourned. Carried. Meeting adjourned at 2:17 P. M.
 Respectively submitted,
 L. M. Oakley, secretary.

HASTINGS HEARS ORGAN RECITAL AT TOLEDO
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 While we were being admitted to the concert, the whole Peristyle was flooded with light as white as day, but when Dupre came in the daylight slowly deepened into midnight blue and remained so until the end of his recital. For his closing number he improvised a Fugue, and as he reached the full glory of the climax a flood of colors like the dawn burst upon the whole theatre.
 In addition to the Dupre concert, Hastings heard E. Stanley Jones, noted Indian missionary, speak at Convention Hall in Toledo. He saw, too, the painting of the blonde Christ, recently exhibited at the World Fair and now being taken around the world by the director of the Brooklyn Symphony, Theodore Lash.
DRAMA CLUB MELODRAMA REVEALS NEW TALENT
 (Continued from page 1)
 Joy Olney, as his wife, Lena, showed much promise for future productions in this, her initial attempt. Dorothy Hannigan, as Mary Innigan, was as fussy and as nervous as any maid would be when the chimney hole is stolen, and the detective, Jim Spyt, earned the right to succeed Stanley Snoop on Superior when he found it again.
 Credit for directing goes to Claire Wilson, with Aileen Waters and Mac Oakley assisting.

FACULTY SKETCHES
 The Almanian next month will begin a series of biographical sketches of the faculty, for information of students, new and old, alumni, and parents. They will be run as space affords, though an effort will be made to include one in each issue.

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