

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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Robes Ordered for Christmas Concert

Drive Plus Loans Make Cash Payment Possible

"Vestments in time for the Christmas Concert," slogan of the A Capella Choir as it began its drive this fall for vestment funds, is to be a reality. According to Ted Heth, directing the committee doing the work, the order was sent in Saturday, November 23, for sixty robes, with the company guaranteeing delivery before December 18, when the choir gives its annual Christmas Concert. The choir will be vested for their first big concert of the year and yet have the advantage of paying cash for the robes, for the money, \$256.50, has been raised by the choir in its drive and is ready to be sent when it is asked for.

Although the choir has succeeded in gathering the money together to pay cash for the vestments, their drive is not over yet, for a part of the money that will be sent to pay for the gowns has been loaned and will have to be paid back.

One Third from One Source

One third of the money was furnished by a friend of the college, who promised to do this much before the drive was begun this fall. This, along with fifty dollars granted outright by the Student Council and a twenty-five dollar loan from that body, a part of the money that the choir still has to raise, made up the greater part of the money needed for the purchase.

The rest was gained from faculty and alumni donations and from work by the choir members in conducting a tag day and selling refreshments at football games. One major source of revenue is still open to the choir, which has been given the privilege of publishing the basketball programs for the season.

Will Show Appreciation

The choir intends showing its appreciation for the cooperation of everyone who helped make their drive the success that it has been so far. A chapel period will be devoted to this purpose some time after Christmas. Right now Professor Ever is calling for two practices a week in preparation for the concert in December, and the choir has no time to prepare a chapel program as explained by the vestment fund committee.

The robes as ordered by the choir last week are maroon. The price being paid for them, which amounts to \$4.75 per robe less 10% for cash, includes only the

Midland Country Club is Chosen for Zeta Formal

Again the Midland Country Club is to be the scene of the Zeta Sigma Formal, according to announcements from co-chairmen of the party, Cyril Lewis and Arthur Boynton. Cecil DeRemer and his band, from Bay City, will furnish the music for the party which is to be held December 14, the last Saturday night before the beginning of the Christmas holidays.

Dinner will be served in the main dining room of the club at six-thirty and dancing will continue throughout the evening.

More Efficiency in Student Government is Council Aim

President Block Suggests Outline of Year's Work be Prepared

Realizing that some duties of student government are not well enough understood by the Student Council itself, that body, at the suggestion of its president, LeRoy Block, decided in a meeting last Tuesday night, November 19, to take steps to remedy the matter.

Mr. Block made the suggestion from the chair that a committee be appointed to gather together material that would enable its members to make a definite outline of the duties of the Student Council as they come up during the year.

From the floor came additional suggestions that the Constitution of the Student Council, minutes from meetings of previous years, and bound copies of the Almanian, in the Library, be used as a source of material to find out what the Student Council should do, what it can do, and what it has done in the past. This committee is to do its work and present to the Student Council an outline of a whole year's work. This will enable a council that consists of mostly new members, as is possible under the present system of campus elections, to function as it should.

The suggestion as thrown out by Mr. Block was accepted by the council, put into the form of a motion, and passed. The committee which was appointed by the president later consists of Art Boynton, Russell Ludwig, and Luther Evans.

robe itself and no collars or stoles. They will have added to them white stoles, however, which are being made in Alma. The stoles will not be decorated at present, remaining plain white for the Christmas Concert, but later, according to Heth, a semblance of the college seal will be placed on them, or else the initials of the college name.

Societies Take 62 New Pledges

36 Men and 26 Women Accept Bids from 5 Societies

A hectic week of society pledging is past, and sixty-two of the eighty-odd new students on the campus this fall have affiliated themselves with a sorority or fraternity. Sorority pledging took place Monday night, November 18, when Kappa Iota pledged fifteen freshmen, Philomathean pledged two freshmen and five upperclass students, and Alpha Theta pledged three freshmen and one upperclass student. Fraternity pledging was completed at noon on Wednesday, November 20, with Phi Phi Alpha pledging twenty and Zeta Sigma sixteen.

A few changes were made this year in the pledging methods used at Wright Hall by the girls, and whereas usually final results on sorority pledging are not available until late at night, everything was completed by nine o'clock this year.

There were no changes made in the pledging rules among fraternities this year.

Fraternity Pledges Divided

Both fraternities on the campus shared about equally well in numbers, as has been the case for the two years preceding. The freshman girls, however, did not divide up so equally among the three sororities.

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Three New Members Are Banqueted by Zeta Sigmas

With formal initiations completed for three new members, Zeta Sigma completed welcoming them into the fraternity Tuesday evening, November 19, when they entertained the three new men with a banquet at Wright Hall. Over fifty members and guests were present at the banquet, held at the regular dinner hour at the College Dining Hall.

Claude Knight, Boyne City senior, George Long, Battle Creek senior, and A. L. Bailey, St. Louis senior, were the three members for whom the banquet was held last week. Bailey is on the campus for the first time this year, but Long and Knight have studied at Alma three years before, although not without interruption.

Clack Announces Pre-Med Tests Will be December 6

The bulletin board announcements of the pre-medical exams have been posted now for several weeks. The tests will be given by Professor R. W. Clack the first Friday after the Thanksgiving vacation, in Room 11 at the Ad Building.

This is the only time that the test will be given this year, and the announcement urges that everyone who will be entering medical school next year be present to take the test. A one dollar fee is required.

The test is considered by the Association of American Medical Colleges as a definite requirement for entrance.

Scot Tradition Gets Best of Brenneman

Publicity Manager Hugh Brenneman completely succumbed to the Scotch traditions of the institution he represents when he sent a telegram announcing the score of the Central State-Alma football game to the radio hook-up broadcasting the results of all games for that week-end. He sent it collect.

Later he thought better of it and sent along the money.

Faculty Pot-luckers Have Feed and Hear Schreiber

The annual series of pot-luck suppers for the faculty began again last Wednesday night, November 20, when the professors met in the College Library to feast on food and later hear a paper presented by Professor Theodore Schreiber.

Last year a regular series of such suppers was planned and carried out by the faculty, with a paper presented by some member of the faculty afterwards. After the supper is over anyone interested is invited to hear the lecture.

College Breaks Custom; to Help with Football Banquet

\$100 Appropriation Will Supplement Student Funds

For the first time in the history of Alma College football the college is going to help finance the football banquet, announced for Tuesday, December 10, at Wright Hall. Formerly left in the hands of student government and formerly paid for by student activities money, the banquet this year is to be partially financed by \$100 appropriated from the college, at the suggestion of trustee Leslie P. Kefgen, recognizing the recently unequalled opportunity for profitably doing so. The \$100 appropriated is not so much to take the place of the other source of finance, but is rather to add to it.

Cyril Lewis, student athletic manager, in whose hands the preparations have been largely left, expects, with the additional help from the college, the "biggest and best football banquet ever held." Speakers as announced recently by Lewis are to be Fielding H. Yost, famed University of Michigan athletic director, and Joe Magidsohn, attending Alma for two years and then going to the U. of M. where he made the all-conference team at guard.

In connection with the return of Magidsohn, invitations are being sent to all the captains of football teams, and an effort is being made to have all former football players back on the campus. Invitations and programs are printed and being sent out.

The preparations for the big banquet are rapidly being completed, according to Lewis. Letters will be given out that night, with the Student Council furnishing championship sweaters. Lewis has been personally conducting a campaign, starting among the downtown business men, to raise enough money to buy gold footballs for the members of the team. He hopes to have them also by the time the banquet is held.

W. Bahlke, College Benefactor, Dies

College Commemorates Death of Local Man

William A. Bahlke, local lawyer, business man, banker, and benefactor of Alma College, died late Thursday night, November 21. Funeral services for Mr. Bahlke were held from the Bahlke home on North State Street Monday afternoon, November 25, at two o'clock, shortly after the college for which he had done so much had held special chapel services in his memory. Dean James E. Mitchell, long associated with Mr. Bahlke in business, and President Harry Means Crooks, head of Alma College when Bahlke Field, most outstanding gift of Mr. and Mrs. Bahlke to the college, was presented, gave papers at these services.

Attending the funeral that afternoon from the college was a group representing the faculty, and the president of the Student Council along with the presidents of the four classes representing the student body.

Another one of the men who, according to President Harry Means Crooks, played a large part in helping to get Alma College started, Mr. Bahlke is most remembered for his donation to the college of the property from which Bahlke Athletic Field was formed.

Mr. Bahlke, over 74 years old when he died, not only furnished most of the land for the field named after him, but he also furnished most of the 350 trees that are planted around the northeast corner of the campus marking the new boundary of the college property after his gift to the college.

Takes Interest in College

A graduate himself from what was then Michigan Agricultural College, in 1884, Mr. Bahlke came to Alma in 1886, the year before the doors of Alma College were opened, as a practicing lawyer.

Dean James E. Mitchell, one of Mr. Bahlke's closer associates, says that he was one of the college's most reliable sources of

(Continued on page 3)

Display Cases Finished

The display cases in the Chemistry Building, started shortly before school began, are now finished, and Dr. W. E. Kaufmann has started having his displays placed in them. The delay was caused by the slowness with which the glass and hardware for the cases arrived.

The 1935 Model of the Scot Football Team is First of Its Kind Since 1903

The untied and undefeated football team that brought Alma College its first MIAA championship in five years not only did that,—it is the first untied and undefeated football team turned out by Alma College in thirty-two years,—it is the first untied and undefeated football team that Coach Roy W. Campbell has ever put on the field for Alma College,—and it is the only untied and undefeated team in Michigan, and one of the few in the United States.

It was way back in 1903 that a Scot team ran through a season's schedule without a defeat or a tie for the last time. Since that time there have been many years when the perfect season was neared, but not until Coach Campbell sent his team against Central State on November 16 to defeat the Mt. Pleas-

ant team 13 to 0 has the record of 1903 been repeated.

Fifteenth Campbell-Coached Team
The Scots that brought victory to Alma in every game this season make up the fifteenth football team that Coach Campbell has worked with for Alma College.

He came here in the fall of 1921, direct from the real estate business. A graduate of Alma in 1910, he coached one year at Owosso High School, two years at the University of Detroit, two years at Knox College, Illinois, then returned to the U. of D. until 1918 when he coached the River Rouge Naval Reserves. When the war ended he entered the real estate business, where he remained until 1921, to return then to Alma as athletic coach.

Scots Trail Once

Only once during the season were the Scots behind any team.

(Continued on page 2)

Alumnus Calls "You're the Doctor" Best Drama Club Play He ever Saw

That "You're the Doctor" was the best play within their memories was the verdict not only of most of the students attending the Drama Club production Friday night, November 22, but also of the alumni whose experience with Drama Club plays has extended even further back. "It was the best play I ever saw staged on Alma's campus", was the typical statement of an old grad from Saginaw, one of the few-out-of-town alumni to view the initial production of the club.

Admittedly a dramatic success, financially the play was also successful. About two hundred people saw the play as it was produced at the Odd Fellows' Hall Friday night. Club officials estimated shortly after the play had ended that after the A Cappella Choir had received its share of the

proceeds, a profit of about twenty dollars would remain.

Cast Is Excellent

None of the twenty people picked at random from the audience and interviewed immediately afterward agreed to any extent concerning the outstanding performance of the evening. Each of the fourteen characters were well cast, and favorable comment gathered after the play included each of the fourteen.

Naming the characters as they appeared on the program, Al Fortino was the masterful hero, and Rich Rademacher his worshipful follower; Holmes Sullivan was the traffic cop; Bill Hood was the Crooked doctor, and Gordon Mann was the crooked doctor's crooked lawyer; Art Smith was the swaggering director of physical education; Ralph Daniel was the young doctor aspiring to be a writer;

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Should We Abolish Fraternities?

Last week sororities and fraternities pledged new members. This week, fortunately, there is a brief Thanksgiving recess during which the feeling engendered by the strain of pledging can be lessened. It is this inter-fraternity strife that is the cause for the frequent recurrence of drives on various college campuses throughout the United States for the abolition of the fraternity.

Perhaps because of the relatively large percentage of students in Alma College connected with fraternities, there has never been a long-sustained attempt to rid Alma of fraternities. The suggestion has been hinted at, now and then, coming last year, for instance, from the college administration, but the suggestion has been as far as any effort was ever carried. But wherever and whenever the suggestion has arisen, there is always the one cause for it, a recent display of inter-fraternity strife that was a little more serious than usual.

The late so-called depression has taken a great toll of fraternities in this country, especially the local fraternity. At Alma two fraternities and three sororities, all local organizations, have weathered the financial difficulties that have beset them since 1929; now they should be ready to fare even better during the next few years. But the problems arising from inter-fraternity strife make the money problems of the last five years seem a mere passing shadow.

Remaining dangerously dormant for most of the time, twice each year the feeling breaks out in all of its disproportionate importance—once at the time of pledging and once at the time of campus elections.

It is doubtful if it is possible to do away with the strife that comes with pledging. A shorter rushing period might do it, but high-pressure methods would have too great an influence. A longer rushing period might do it, as advocated by some members of the faculty, but even now Alma has one of the longest rushing periods of any college in Michigan.

But compared with the feeling stirred up by campus elections in the spring, pledging creates only a minor disturbance. And it should be possible to keep campus offices out of fraternity politics. The present system of electing members from each class to the Student Council as representatives of that class is a farce. A man is not elected to the Student Council as a representative from the senior class, or the junior class, or the sophomore class,—he is elected as a representative of some fraternity, and he openly attends meetings of the Student Council as a representative of that fraternity.

One solution, but one very difficult to bring about, is to abolish fraternities. A second solution, that will seem laughable to some at first, is proposed here. Many government positions have been taken out of politics by the civil service examination. Why cannot our major campus offices be taken out of fraternity politics in the same way?

What About American Participation in Nazi Politics?

An apparently well-financed group of men with headquarters in New York City, calling themselves a "Committee on Fair Play in Sports" and demanding "No American Participation in the Olympic Games under Nazi Auspices" has been working through the collegiate press of the United States trying to raise feeling strong enough to carry out the purpose stated in the above policy.

The fact of the matter is that the matter of American participation in the Olympic games rests entirely with the American Olympic Committee. Avery Brundage, Chicago, chairman of this committee, says, "The American Olympic Committee, composed of representatives of more than 70 leading amateur sports organizations, after fully investigating all charges and after due deliberation, accepted unanimously the invitation to participate in these games. . . . These men will never allow our athletes to be made 'martyrs to a cause not their own'."

As far as the American Olympic Committee is concerned the matter is settled. American sportsmanship is being threatened more by the attempted interference by American college students in foreign policies than American participation in the Olympic Games in Germany will ever threaten it.

Let the "Committee on Fair Play," containing many well-known names as it does, but operating, it is feared, under the direction of much less well-known persons, consider that American sportsmanship should be kept clean by keeping it out of foreign political, racial, and religious affairs, where they are trying so hard to inject it. Let them remember that, quoting again from Mr. Brundage, "The sportsmen of this country will not tolerate the use of clean American sport as a vehicle to transport Old World hatreds to the United States." Let them remember their own slogan, "No Participation in the Olympic Games under Nazi Auspices," and wonder a little about "American Student Participation in Nazi Politics."

May I Wait on You, Please?

By Joy Olney

With the Zeta Formal, Thanksgiving vacation, and the Christmas holidays staring us in the face, we begin to raise our heads and sniff the air to find out what mademoiselle must wear to get off to a flying start.

Choice number one this year seems to be velvet. And velvet does make evenings important; it's such a glamorous fabric, especially in the bright new gem tones. Have you seen the deep wine one that does things for Rhea Wark? It has a softly flattering shirred neckline that would shatter any rival's chances. Then there are those slinkily draped satins. Just the thing for the sophisticate. And listen carefully, for here's a secret: satin isn't too bride-like in eggshell, but it still gives that angelic effect!

Oh yes, a wrap. Helen Dawson has one, the very dernier mot. It's quite Garbo-ish, for, it's a very long, black, dramatic hooded cape lined with white satin. And those hoods are warm and cozy, not to mention the effect you create looking out demurely from under one.

But to come down to earth. After all, six days a week are spent in the classroom, so what are some of those little items that will help you along there? A new Paul Bunyan mode seems to have been introduced by those bright rust knitted lumberjacks like Wilma Wright and Jeannette Verplanck show under their suede jackets. They are the most impersonal yet catch-your-eye-able numbers we've seen in a long time. They are quite pioneerish, for they button down the front and at the wrist with miniature logs.

College girls adore knitted things, both handmade and otherwise. And who looks better in them than Jane Rice does in her dusty blue knitted dress?

Coats and Jackets? The spider-back coat is tops at present with the Clark Gable jacket almost neck and neck. Pauline Dionese wears a clever interpretation of the spider-back, so if there's any question about what they are, just note the grey plaid coat she wears sometimes. The Clark Gable jacket, named after our hero who introduced the pleated and belted back, comes in plain colors, plaids, and checks. Eleanor Burgess has a brown-and-white checked one that looks quite dashing with a brown skirt.

'35 Scots First Untied and Undefeated Team Since '03

(Continued from page 1)

Hillsdale scored one of the two touchdowns registered against Alma, and scored it before the Scots got around to it. But when they did push the ball across for the touchdown, the line held long enough for W. Block to kick the one-point margin of victory.

Albion scored the only other touchdown of the season against Coach Campbell's eleven, with Alma ending the season with 182 points to their opponents' 13.

The highest score, 70, was piled up against a non-conference team, Lawrence Tech, Detroit; the lowest score was made against Kalamazoo, when only 6 points were needed to win; the closest margin of winning was at Hillsdale, when the Scots won 7 to 6.

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Phi Sigma Phi Name Knight New President

Claude Knight, senior from Boyne City, was chosen president of the Alma College Honor Society, Phi Sigma Phi, last Friday in the first meeting of the society this year. According to Professor R. W. Clack, officers should have been chosen last spring before commencement, but a majority of the members could not attend a meeting, so the election was delayed until this fall.

Although there have been other members voted into the society, only the four members that would have been eligible to vote last spring were called to the meeting by Professor Clack, faculty adviser of the group.

Besides Mr. Knight being made president, Luther Evans was chosen vice president, and Constance Clack secretary-treasurer. The fourth member of the society at the time the voting took place was Arthur Boynton.

Fifty Couples Dance at Philo Winter Hotel

Fifty couples registered at Wright Hall last Saturday night, November 23, after it had been turned into a winter hotel by the Philomathean Literary Society for their annual girl-bid "Hotel Party". Decorated with skis, skates, sleds, and heavy sweaters, the dining room of the hall was turned into a scene from a winter resort, with a fire crackling at one end and Art Byers and his six-piece orchestra playing for the dancing at the other end.

As the guests entered they were required to enter their names in the hotel register provided and were given programs resembling keys.

Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. W. E. Kaufmann, Professor and Mrs. G. B. Randels, and Miss Leila M. Houser.

Dorothy Foster was the general chairman.

Same Church Served 27 Years by J. Y. Broek, '03

Twenty-seven years as pastor of one church, the Rev. John Y. Broek, D. D. listened to his congregation celebrate his achievement in a special twenty-seventh anniversary service held at his church, the Trinity Reformed Church, Plainfield, New Jersey, Sunday, November 17.

Dr. Broek was graduated from Alma College in 1903, and shortly after his seminary work went to Plainfield, where he has served in the same church for twenty-seven years, now starting on his twenty-eighth year there.

Of the nineteen deaths attributable to football this season, fourteen were produced in high school and one in college competition.

Rayon is now being made from slash pine by the State experimental station at Georgia Tech.

Alumnus Calls Drama Club Play Best He Ever Saw Here

(Continued from page 1)
Lionel Gibb was the rich play-boy; Gretchen Wilson was the heroine, running the sanitarium; Eleanor Burgess was the only patient, until Fortino got to work; Helen Jordan was the colored mammy; Pauline Dionese was the suspected gold-digger who turned out to have a heart of gold of her own; Wilma Wright was a German dancer after her man, and getting him; and Joy Olney was an Italian girl who also reached her goal, in her own way.

Directors Also Play
The co-directors of the play, Wilma Wright and Holmes Sullivan, also took a part on the stage. The stage director was Charles Barden, the programs were prepared by Irene Folkerth, the tickets were handled by Ronald Bowen, and the promoting was done by Holmes Sullivan.

Before the play, and between acts, a special brass ensemble, under the direction of Ted Heth, played.

The A Cappella Choir was given exclusive rights to handle the sale of tickets, and was to receive twenty per cent of the proceeds from the play for the purchase of vestments. The one stipulation demanded was that the Choir sell at least two hundred fifty before

the percentage cut was effective. With only two hundred present, the Choir was faced with the possibility of having done a lot of work for nothing, but the Drama Club has decided to reimburse the Choir for its trouble, although the original twenty per cent basis cannot be used.

BUD'S SPORTTOPICS

The MIAA coaches presided over by the president, Coach Royal Rodrick Campbell of Alma, met last Friday at Ann Arbor and discussed other things than just an all-MIAA football team.

One of the first things discussed was the round-robin ruling for football brought up by the MIAA board of faculty and student representatives of the six college members. To the uninitiated, the round-robin provided that for a period of five years, the MIAA schools, namely, Albion, Alma, Hillsdale, Hope, Kalamazoo and Olivet, will meet one another at least once and three other schools twice to make up an eight-game schedule. To those schools that found fault with it the first time, an additional game may be scheduled outside of the Association.

It was reported that this ruling was presented by the representatives of a school, which last year did not do badly in the MIAA, but lost to outside teams. Last year Wayne U of Detroit defeated all the members of the MIAA, while this year Hillsdale beat the Tartars and Albion tied them, Alma being the only team not on the Detroit schedule in the MIAA.

This year, however, the MIAA schools did not do so badly against the outsiders. Kalamazoo lost to Grand Rapids Junior, but Hope took their number, while the Hornets took Hope to make it even. Hope held Ypsi to a 7-7 tie, and Hillsdale lost to Western Reserve, but defeated others to more than make up for it.

Alma took all comers in the MIAA and out of it to emerge with an unblemished record. Central State of Mt. Pleasant was the Scots' toughest opponent outside.

It was argued by some that all MIAA games would help gate receipts, and the case here in Alma would certainly help prove this contention. All non-Association games at Alma with the exception of the Central State game are flops as far as being money-makers, but the Scots used to pull hundreds of dollars for playing against the U. of D. and M. S. C. early season games. Other schools, whose support is small, must rely on this source of income to finance their fall and winter sports.

Hillsdale argues that such traditional rivals as Adrian, Wayne, Detroit Tech, and others would be cut off their schedule, and for sentimental reasons or otherwise, Coaches Harwood and Weatherwax are against it. Kalamazoo and Albion meet schools out of the state, which would be cut off by this arrangement.

So the coaches held their meeting early this year and a vote declared them not being in favor of the proposed ruling. Their protest will be personally given to the MIAA board meeting in a few days, as the coaches decided to meet with them and to discuss the proposal with them.

The all-MIAA selections were picked but will not be announced publicly until December 1st when the cuts of the team will be ready for the state papers.

Although we know at this time what the teams is, we can but list the players whom we thought were outstanding in games with the Scots.

The Alma players who are eligible for this honor are the Block brothers, Leo Washburn, and Mel Fuller. All but Washburn are seniors. Other Alma players who are deserving of mention are: Bob Mack, H. B. Johnson, Al Fortino, Ken Carter, Atlee Gilbert, and Max Dean.

Hillsdale offered us the choice of Co-Captain Whitey Linton at halfback and Co-Captain Bruno Nardi at either end or tackle. Al Stanich at either guard or tackle. Joe Harrison at quarter, and Walt Graham at halfback.

Kalamazoo with only one MIAA loss presents Co-Captain Wally Survilla at quarter, Joe Newel at tackle, and John Somers at center. Ronald Clark at tackle and Chuck

Dibble are worthy of mention. Hope's attack was built around Fred Jappinga, ace passer, kicker and runner. Ken Vandervelde and George Heeringa are the leading Dutch linemen.

Albion was not an offensive team, but had one good back in Bob Allman, last year's all Association fullback and Joe Santini, a halfback. Davenport, Weeks, and Matthews were good linemen.

The Scots with an undefeated season behind them are assured of at least four places on the first team and several on the second team. Kalamazoo, Hillsdale and Hope are also sure to be represented on the other two teams.

W. A. Bahlke, Alma College Benefactor, Passes Away

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funds when the athletic season for Alma had closed with a deficit. He was always interested in the college and especially in the athletics of the college, which, according to the Dean, accounts for his biggest gift to the college taking the form it did.

His wife, who came to Alma in 1891, has been a trustee of the college for 15 years.

Prominent in Business

Since Mr. Bahlke came to Alma in 1886 he has been the village postmaster, the village president, and the mayor of the city of Alma. He was an associate of Ammi W. Wright's. He organized the Alma State Savings Bank in 1901 and was the president of this bank from then until the time of his death. He was president of the Alma Realty Company. He was connected with the Alma Manufacturing Company of recent years. He was in Dean Mitchell's words, "a tower of strength in Gratiot county banking circles."

Alma students who have studied law at the University of Michigan continue to come back mentioning the fact that professors in the law school there keep referring with the greatest respect to a book written by Mr. Bahlke on "Contracts".

Lawyer and business man as he was, Mr. Bahlke found a great deal of enjoyment. Dean Mitchell said, in his 300-acre farm near Merrill and a smaller farm near Alma. He was quite well known as a raiser of thoroughbred cattle.

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Tues., Wed., Nov. 26-27
GAIL PATRICK and DEAN JAGER

in Zane Grey's Novel
"Wanderer of

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Also the Dionne Quintuplets in "Going on Two"

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Continuous Shows Thursday
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JOHN BOLES and DIXIE LEE in

"Redheads on Parade"
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Thurs. and Fri., Nov 28-29
DOUBLE FEATURE

No. 1 IAN HUNTER and KAY JOHNSON in

"JALNA"
No. 2 CHAS. STARRETT and PAULINE BROOKS in

"MAKE A MILLION"

Saturday, Nov. 30
WARNER OLAND in

"CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT"

Sun. and Mon., Dec. 1-2
PATRICIA ELLIS, WARREN WILLIAMS and GENEVIEVE TOBIN in

"The Case of the Lucky Legs"

The Chocolate Shop

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AMBULANCE

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The City News Stand

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122 1/2 E. Superior
Phone 383

ORVILLE CHURCH

Gratiot County's
Leading Jeweler



COMPLIMENTS
OF
LOBDELL-EMERY

NILES CHEVROLET SALES

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Real Service and Dependable Cars

AFTER THANKSGIVING TAKE
YOUR VEST TO THE

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Star Dyers and Cleaners

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"TENNEY"

"KEG"

Buy a Book for 35c
Exchange it for a Nickel

(NO TIME LIMIT)

VARSITY SHOP

COMPLIMENTS OF

CONSUMERS

POWER

COMPANY

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

CHRISTMAS
CARDS

CHRISTMAS
WRAPPINGS

Winslow's Drug Store

NEW COLLARS and
HAT and SCARF SETS

coming in daily.

HELEN'S
HOSIERY SHOP

SAV IT WITH
Lannen's
FLOWERS

Five Societies Pledge Sixty-two New People

(Continued from page 1)

The fifteen Kappa Iota pledges, all freshmen, are as follows: Mary Allen, Royal Oak; Nona Joan Ball, Midland; Jean Bird, Detroit; Alma Mae Block, Alma; Elizabeth Frev-ert, Alma; Gladys Glass, Alma; Betty Hamilton, Alma; Elizabeth Houser, Marion, Ohio; Louise Johnson, Alma; Elizabeth Mackie, Metamora; Hester Moon, Saginaw; Elizabeth Roberts, Alma; Julia Schaafsma, Grand Haven; Kathalyn Spohn, Fairgrove; and Marion Wynton, Detroit.

The seven Philomathean pledges are: Verginia Anderson, Northport Point; Kathryn Lake, Alma; LeElla McLeod, Cheboygan; Margaret Sandel, Alma; Gladys Tur-rell, Crosswell; Lois Jo Watkins, Elm Hall; and Phyllis Wylie, Alma.

The four Alpha Theta pledges are: Margaret Campbell, Newber-ry; Jeanette Davidson, Sandusky; Helen Dawson, Sandusky; and Jeannette Verplanck, Edmore.

Few Independent Men

Final results of fraternity pledg-ing issued after noon on Wednes-day show fewer men staying in-dependent at least for the time be-ing than was expected by men in each fraternity active in the pledg-ing work. Only six freshmen failed to pledge themselves by noon, Wednesday, and one of them has done so since then.

The twenty Phi pledges are: Robert Adams, Fairgrove; William Barstow, St. Louis; Peter Cicin-elli, Merrill; Charles Coulter, Sault Ste. Marie; Ralph Daniel, St. Louis; Robert Devaney, Saginaw; Arthur Dunlap, Saginaw; Wilson Dunnette, Grand Rapids; Roger

Everest, Ithaca; Donald Feichten-biner, Ithaca; Douglas Garrison, Three Rivers; Robert Gould, St. Louis; Charles Humiston, Claw-son; Angus McGarvah, Detroit; Howard Nunn, Riverdale; Thomas Nurnberger, St. Louis; George Furdy, Alma; Richard Rademach-er, Alma; Jack Sanders, Alma; and Charles Skinner, Phelps, New York.

The sixteen Zeta pledges are: Roy Anderson, Belding; William Askren, Ann Arbor; William Bain-bridge, Alma; Stewart Bowers, Alma; Chester Currie, Manistique; Chester Harvie, Crosswell; Mack

McKellar, Breckenridge; John Mathews, Alma; Gordon Netzorg, Alma; Richard Neville, Manisti-que; Thomas Spendlove, Merrill; Jack Sieg, Alma; David Smith, Mt. Clemens; Harold Stacey, Rock-ford; Russell Staudacher, Sagi-naw, and William Totten, Detroit.

A-No. 1 BARBER SHOP

LYLE BEESON, Prop.

GEM THEATRE ST. LOUIS, MICH.

Admission 15c

Sound Pictures at Their Best

Tues. and Wed., Nov. 26-27
CHARLES FARRELL, JUNE MARTEL in

FIGHTING YOUTH

Comedy Cartoon Novelty

Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 28-29
NEIL HAMILTON, HOBART BOS-WORTH, MARION SCHILLING in

Keeper of the Bees

(From Gen. Stratton-Porter's fa-mous novel)
Comedy Novelty Mickey Mouse Cartoon

Saturday, November 30th
TIM McCOY in

FIGHTING SHADOWS

Phantom Empire No. 8
Comedy News

Sun. and Mon., Dec. 1-2
BEN LYON, JEAN HARLOW in

HELL'S ANGELS

The most spectacular air epic ever filmed
Cartoon News

FOUNTAIN PEN SERVICE

Pens cleaned, adjusted and new sacks—

ALL FOR 25c

BURGESS DRUGS

Phone 20 and 22

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MODERN CLEANERS

THE BEST— FOR THE LEAST—

"DICK"

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STATE RESTAURANT

— FOR SERVICE AND QUALITY —

GOOD EATS AT THE

Varsity Cafe

BUY A MEAL TICKET AND SAVE

Plate Lunch 25c
Regular Meals 35c

For Real Quality

HAVE YOUR WORK DONE AT THE

SHOE -N- HAT

"TENNY"

"KEG"

Sun-curing Turkish leaf tobacco. The tobacco is strung leaf by leaf and hung on long racks like you see below.



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The aromatic Turkish tobaccos used in Chesterfield give them a more pleasing aroma and taste...

Every year we import thousands of pounds from Turkey and Greece

THE IMPORT DUTY alone is 35 cents a pound—but Turkish tobacco is necessary to a good cigarette.

The right amount of Turkish tobacco, blended with our mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos helps to give Chesterfields more aroma, helps to give them a more pleasing taste.

CHESTERFIELD—A BLEND OF MILD RIPE HOME-GROWN AND AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCOS