STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE "WHERE FRIENDLINESS LINKS LEARNING TO LIVING"

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1941

Council Distributes Campus Funds

At its meeting last Monday evening, the Coop Council took up the matter of allocating funds to various campus activities. A committee composed of Dr. Seifert, Bruce Mellinger, and Robert Kirby, which had investigated the respective needs of the various activities, made its report. Bruce Mellinger reported on the percentages allocated by the Student Council last year.

Although there are fewer students in school this year, the total fund to be distributed is slightly larger, due to the contribution of \$150.00 by the Faculty group and \$200.00 by the college administration. This, added to the \$3450.00 student activities fee gives a total of \$3800.00 for this semester. This was distributed as follows:

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	Pct.	Fund
Athletics (Men and Wome	n)	
(plus gate receipts)	52	\$1976.00
Publications	17	646.00
Music	71/2	285.00
Public Speech & Dramatic	cs. 71/2	285.00
Religious Life (Chapel spea	ık-	
ers & programs)	61/2	247.00
Student Council (Social Lif	(e) 6	228.00
Public Occasions	31/2	133.00
	100	\$3800.00

Monday, Oct. 27—Chapel. Dr. William P. Lemon of First Presbyterian church, Ann Arbor.

Tuesday, Oct. 28 - Chapel. Vocal recital by Mrs. Fred Mehaffie, contralto soloist; accompanist, Mrs. Gladys Walker.

Wednesday, Oct. 29-Chapel. Mr. Johnson.

Thursday, Oct. 30 - Chapel. Dr. Frederick Olert of First Presby-terian church, Detroit.

Friday, Oct. 31 - Caravan to Bay City. Leave Wright Hall 6 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 1 - Phi Phi Alpha open house.

Friday, Nov 7-Zeta Sigma open

Saturday, Nov. 8-Albion at Alma, football game. Frosh Frolic.

Pi Sigs Plan Dance

The Pi Sigma Nu sorority is making plans for an informal girlbid dance to be held in the recreation room of the new chapel in the

Sociology Students Visit Detroit Social Agencies on Three-Day Trip

(by Kenneth Peterson)

"Sociology's answer to the nation's need for total defense" was the keynote of the trip to Detroit made by the sociology department Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week. With our nation nearing war-time activity the social workers of our nation, changing with a changing scene, are adjusting themselves and their programs to help individuals meet the new and difficult problems which the defense boom has created.

Caravan Set For Friday, Oct. 31

Come on, all you loyal Almanians who are anxiously watching Alma shoot closer and closer to the MIAA championship! The caravan to Bay City for the Lawrence Tech game is all set for Hallowe'en most part left-overs from the night, Friday, Oct. 31.

The committee in charge requests that all students who are planning to go will please sign up on the bulletins in dormitories and fraternity houses as soon as possible in order that they may arrange for adequate transportation. The transportation is being provided by privately owned cars and the cost is only 25c per student. Anyone who has an available car may contact either Jack Heimforth or Miss Smith.

Tickets are being sold by Lenore Meyer, Wayne Dorsett, Harold Hartt. Dave Kinney, and Jack Heimforth. Get yours today!

Dinner will be an hour earlier than usual as the caravan will leave Wright Hall at 6 p.m.

You'll be sorry if you don't go because plenty of fun is in store. The annual caravan has become an Alma tradition and is thought to be the highlight of the football season, so come on, Scots, hurry and get your tickets! This Hallowe'en it's football—not witches.

Dancing at 8:30

No Corsages

Annual Grosh Grolic Semi-Formal

NOVEMBER 8

\$1.00 Couple

They are organizing to help the "man behind the man behind the

The work of the W. P. A. along this line was the subject of Wednesday's visits. In the afternoon the group visited the offices of the social workers who control the placement of the 11,000 W. P. A. workers of Wayne County. Here they learned something of the technique of interviewing, visiting and record-keeping used by the social workers there to determine eligibility and occupation of W. P. A. workers.

In the evening the group visited the National Defense Training classes at the Detroit City Airport. These are classes in various industrial techniques such as welding and drafting and are planned to equip the W. P. A. and C. C. C. worker to hold down a job in the defense factories. The building used is an abandoned hangar; the plain, being for the equipment army and navy. But the instruc-tors are good and the students are (Continued on page four.)

Goodwill Dinner

The committee making plans for the second annual community goodwill dinner sponsored by the Lions club, to be held Thursday evening, Oct. 30, in the Alma college dining room in Wright hall, has completed its outline for the event.

A notable feature of the pro-gram to follow the dinner to be prepared by Victor Manzullo, of-ficer of the club and Alma college chef, will be an address by a guest speaker, Charles Mottashed, work simplification, time and motion engineer for the Murray Body corporation of Belding. His forwardlooking subject will be "More and More for Many More."

The first community good-will dinner held last fall as a means of bringing together men of the community, and particularly the business and professional men, and educators of the Alma college and Alma high school faculties, was attended by more than 100. A fine program was enjoyed.

It is stated that tickets for the event of October 30 are being put on sale this week and it is expected that a large number will be purchasers

G. V. Wright is chairman of the Lions committee arranging the function. His co-workers are Prof. C. Carney Smith of the college, A. D. Smedberg and Chester R. Rob-

Up Committees

The Co-op Council has been busy at its last two meetings, setting up committees to regulate the various activities of the college community. These committees will be composed of equal numbers of faculty and student members, and

will range in size from 4 to 8.

The first committee to be organized was athletics. This is to be a committee of six, and it was recommended that the Director of Men's Athletics, the Director of Women's Athletics, and the faculty M.I.A.A. representative be the three faculty members on this committee. The student M.I.A.A. representative and two other students will be selected by the Students Council to complete the commit-tee. Its duties will be to control and supervise all regular intercollegiate athletic activities (including baseball), intramurai sports, women's athletics, and all athletic awards (including A-pins and senior awards).

A second committee, namely publications, will also be composed of six members. This committee would regulate the activities of the Almanian and Scotsman, and it was decided that if the editors and business managers of these two publications were not on the student half of the committee, they will be able to attend all committee meetings as ex-officio mem-

A Social Life Committee of six members was also set up, which will supervise the social life and program of the campus. It was recommended that the campus Social Director and the Dean of Wcmen be two of the faculty representatives, and that the Student Council Social Chairman be one of the student members.

Three committees of four each were set up in the fields of music, public speech and dramatics, and public occasions. The Music Committee will have charge of the music activities of the campus, and it was recommended that the mu-

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NEW RECREATION ROOM WELCOMES STUDENTS

One of the finest features of the new chapel building is the recreation room in the basement

The main floor is 59 by 63 feet, while a spacious foyer on a raised level is reached by the front entrances. There are lounges and rest rooms adjoining the fover for men and women. To these are added a kitchenette adjoining the foyer and a conference room adjoining the main floor,

The walls are ivory white and the floor covering is in blocks of red asphalt tile, with black borders. Lighting is indirect from the ceiling. Several paintings by Miss Katherine Ardis of the art department, adorn the wells, and vases and a table lamp are on the maple

A new piano and a new victrola furnish the music for informal parties, while 100 folding chairs are arranged for seating along the sides of the recreation floor. Ping pong and other game equipment are added on the recreation floor for social evenings. Six card tables are placed in the foyer for games

and serving.

The foyer has colorful furnishings with three davenports and 15 chairs upholstered in red, green, blue and yellow leather. Additional chairs and colonial benches are in the lounges. These furnishings were planned by Mrs. John W. Dunning and Miss Adeline Simon, interior decorator of Kalamazoo.

In the kitchenette are a hot water heater, gas stove, sink, tables

period following dinner on Tues first day.

At the end of the third day after sine hours of sitting and fidgeting which will be planned by the recreation committee.

At the end of the third day after sine hours of sitting and fidgeting, forty people still have not heeded the summons. They get a you?

duty to them in college? Had we better not train them to assume responsibility? Well, maybe it's just human nature, after all, and you can't do much about it. Or / an you?

Co-op Council Sets 14 Alma Students Listed In "Who's Who"

the subject of the debate settled last week by the five remaining senior members listed in last year's publication "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" The Student Council and is student to Fox, sack King, Bruce Elindley, and Frieda Volpel. The juniors are David Kinney, Elizabeth Miller and Dona Peterson.

Bruce Mellinger presides over the Student Council and is student ities." They are Bruce Mellinger, George Dehority, Jack Crittenden, Robert Kirby, and Lee Clack. With the Registrar, Professor R. W. Clack, acting as chairman, the old members nominated for the awards those junior and senior students ranking high in campus activity and scholarship and offer-ing the most all-around leadership to the college.

Nine were chosen to fill Alma's quota of fourteen, six seniors and three juniors. The seniors are Blanche Bahlke, Keith Carey. Vic-

Complete Alumni Fund Committee

The appointments for the alumni fund committee have been completed with Don B. Smith, '19, Hall and is a member of Kappa President of the Consolidated lota sorority. Keith Carey, a Freight Lines of Detroit, being member of Phi Phi Alpha fraternamed as chairman. The vice chairman in charge of special gifts is Dean James E. Mitchell, '97, of Alma. The other vice chairman is Miss Constance Kingan, '26, of Royal Oak. Chester R. Robinson, '17, of Alma, is treasurer.

The other members of the committee are Mary Forshar Crawford, of Detroit; Russell Wilson, Superintendent of Alpena schools; Ruth Malcolm Brown, Detroit; and Herbert Estes, of Dearborn. Dr. John W. Dunning, Attorney A. H. Lindley of Detroit, and Robert L. Oakes of Alma are ex-officio members of the committee.

The alumni fund is used in over four hundred colleges in the United States as a vehicle for giving the alumni a way of participating in the program of their alma mater. The committee appeals to each alumnus to contribute to the fund which is turned over to the college to be used for those improvements on the campus in which the alumni wish to take part.

The annual appeal to be launched in November stresses everyone giving something regardless of how small the amount. The competition between each class is based on the number of people who contribute, not on the amount.

Faculty Recommendation

The Faculty has recommended that \$4.00 a semester be the sum set as the individual Faculty contribution to the Activity Fund.

Who's who on the campus was tor Fox, Jack King, Bruce Lindley,

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the Student Council and is student chairman of the Cooperative Council, a member of the Phi Sigma Pi honor society and Phi Phi Alpha fraternity, and is a fervid forensicer. George DeHority ably manages all campus athletics, is a member of the Phi Sigma Pi honor society and Delta Gamma Tau fraternity. Jack Crittenden, also a Delta and for two years editor of the Scotsman, is sports editor for the Almanian and Alma Rec-ord, correspondent for the Assoord, correspondent for the Associated Press, United Press, and Detroit Free Press, and fulfills his duties as Public Relations Manager for Alma college. Robert Kirby, vice president of the student council, has been especially outstanding in track, football, and basketball. Lee Clack is a member of the Phi Sigma Pi honor society and an associated member of Delta and an associated member of Delta Gamma Tau fraternity.

Blanche Bahlke heads the Senate, the governing body of Wright nity, was voted the second best basketball player in the state last year according to the Detroit Free Press coaches' poll and in football was named all MIAA end. Vic-

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Frosh Frolic **November 8th**

Of all the freshmen events during the year, the biggest and most talked about is the annual Frosh Frolic. Planning this year's dance are Mr. Volpel, faculty sponsor, and Wayne Dorsett, president of the freshman class, general chairman. Shirley Sharpe has charge of organizing the decoration committee. She also arranges invi-tations to faculty members, who will act as chaperons. Jack Tobin is engaging a band from Lansing. Vic Ayoub is in charge of publicity and no stags or corsages are the only restrictions on the dance, which is to be held on Saturday, November 8, the evening of the Alma-Albion football game.

This semi-formal affair begins at 8:30, and tickets are \$1.00 per couple. Tickets may be purchased from either Shirley Sharpe, Wayne Dorsett, or Vic Ayoub.

Good music and lots of fun are

the guarantees of the freshmen class, so don't miss the coming festivities.

PROFESSOR'S LAMENT

Animadversions on the Frailty Of Human Nature

By W. M. SEAMAN

photo made, while outdoors the finest sunshine of the fall goes to waste. They troop by my door but do not come in. When I try to round them up in the hall they back away bashfully with "I dowanna," or "I'll be in tomorrow," or "I don't have time."

One hundred thirty-five people received a notice to have the picture made. It costs them nothing, they cannot get out of it, and the water heater, gas stove, sink, tables and a refrigerator. A soft drink dispenser is being placed in the required is less than one minute room by the WAA. In these picasant and rolor on a slate, sit in a chair and surroundings, students will spend do fifty in an hour, and no informal hours during the leisure than twenty showed up the period forlowing divings on The first day.

second notice. The fourth day I sit For three days I sit all afternoon waiting for new students to come in to have an identification photo made with a sign of recognition.

Next day twelve names remain to be rounded up, by phone and by personal visits to their rooms. Hotly I say to myself that I shall demand an apolgy for their wasting my time; but they look so innocent and are so nice about it that I end up by apologizing to them for being so much bother. Guess I'm a Casper Milquetoast. At last the job is done for another year. But I cannot help wondering about the future of these irresponsible people. How far will they get if they cannot meet a simple appointment? How can they succeed if they are thoughtless of other people's time? What is our

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Beware, All You Amateur Engravers!!!

There is one subject on the campus about which most of the students feel very strongly and that is the new chapel. We feel that it is a part of us. We watched it grow from the first breaking of the ground to the final dusting of the keys on the orgatron. We realize the sacrifices and hopes and aspirations that were a part of its construction. We point to it with pride as the loveliest spot on the campus—a place of peace, quiet, and reverence. We love the sound of the chimes which peal forth at each quarter hour and we look forward eagerly to the time when we will march sedately down the aisle to receive our diplomas, the emblem of our four years of effort. We want to do our best to keep it as it now stands, unmarred, serene, and beautiful.

Therefore, we were shocked the other day to hear of some thoughtless person who brutally carved his initials in one of the seats! He returned later after a scathing lecture to erase them, but nevertheless the marks are still there. Perhaps just one person's initials could not make so much difference. But supposing four hundred students had the same idea? Our chapel would soon be a gallery for heterogeneous forms of art!

Any person desiring practise in any type of engraving had best stay away from the chapel unless he wishes to be mobbed by the rest of the student body! Most of them feel so fervently about it in the desire to keep it perfect that they might resort to tar and feathers!

Incidentally, here's hoping that an ouburst of this kind will never be necessary again!

T. C. U. NUMBER SYSTEM

Fort Worth, Texas,-(ACP)-

Texas Christian University is us-

numerous schools over the country.

The new system, inaugurated for the benefit of the spectators,

aims to make it easier to follow

the play and to know who's doing what down on the field.

All the ends wear a number on the 80's; tackles are numbered in

the 70's; guards in the 60's; cen-

ters in the 50's; quarterbacks in

the 40's; fullbacks in the 30's; left

halfbacks in the 20's; and right halfbacks in the 10's.

ends, tackles and guards wear odd

numbers; right ends, tackles and

stomach for fliers embarking on

dive-bombing maneuvers, a c-cording to German scientific liter-

ature analyzed by Dr. John F. Ful-

ton, Yale university physiologist.
Dr. Fulton says reports from

Germany emphasize that empty

stomachs seriously lower a dive-

bomber's ability to withstand the

drugs to improve tolerance to ac-

celeration. Both Britain and the reich, he says, have proposed use

of girdle-like pneumatic beits and

the lower extremities.

The Nazis, Dr. Fulton adds, are experimenting in use of certain

terrific acceleration of a dive.

Full Stomach an Asset

guards, even numbers.

to Bomber Pilots

In addition, in the line, the left

New Typing System

Professor Silas O. Rorem, head IDENTIFIES PLAYERS of the Education department of Alma college, has devised a system of typing which can be taught in a remarkably short time. Having tried this manipulation method in system being given a try-out at a number of business colleges with success, he is offering to instruct four students who have signed up, some of whom have agreed to teach it to others in turn.

Professor Rorem may be known to some students as having had his recommendation of a certain typewriter and his name and college appear on the advertising pages of leading magazines.

MILITARY GERMAN OFFERED Baton Rouge, La .-- (ACP) -- A language course in military German is offered military students at Louisiana State University for the

first time this year.
Dr. Robert T. Clark, acting head
of LSU's department of Germanic languages, expressed belief cadets in the University's reserve officers training corps will find the instruction useful as a means of studying official German military reports.

OUR FRIENDS



GIVE THEM YOUR PATRONAGE



Wonderings on Sunday Midnight -by Anonymous

Alma is a Christian college; endowed by the Presbyterian church of Michigan. What is your attitude toward the importance of making your stay here a chance to discover the truths by which you think living will be worth while? I hate didacticism and I know you do, too, but honestly, isn't college the best time to make a beginning toward probing intellectually, on your own hook, as well as mulling over in your mind class discussions? Are you developing yourself to your highest possibilities in the divsions of your personality — physically, mentally, socially, and religiously? It is so easy to become one-sided, a malformation of what we could be in the line of aliveness.

Looking around it seems that the campus leaders generally have something underneath that we can't quite put our finger on which sets them apart; a sensitivity which gives them a heightened appreciation of other people. Maybe they have something deeper there; anyway, it might be interesting to look into.

Did you choose Alma in any proportion because you for some reason felt that there would be something here not available in a strikes a chord somewhere,

secular college? Most of us have probably not sat down and figured out the ways in which we could broaden and deepen our religion. Perhaps it isn't very important to us. Perhaps we find the form of service in which we were brought up has not the significance it did once, so we give up churchgoing as a bad job. On the other hand, religion or other courses may have awakened a slumbering something which needs to be stimulated further. Most of us have caught more in appreciation of the value of going beyond the superficial in this college, already, than we realize. But is merely catching enough?

Effort in a direct line is necessary to achieve results in any department of endeavor. Aren't we allowing ourselves to get mentally fuzzy, being content with halfformed ideas, or degenerating be-cause of the "good we know and do not?"

Well, that is all for today, and realizing that I'm in dangerous territory, and in no position to venture these wonderings, I had best close, hoping that you may have found one tiny idea that

Knowsey Knews

Funniest item of the week: Gerry Wadley had her picture taken during the course of the W. A. A. picnic last Saturday and incidentally broke the camera.! Dorothy Champ and Bill Hunter

have now started "going steady." The latest pair of trousers Van Giesen has been fascinating is Don Contois, nephew of the Dean.

Harold Hartt is certainly breaking the precedent established by the Hartt Bachelors, Inc. Maybe Varsity ought to take a few les-

Congratulations, Delts! All the girls, and especially the frosh, really impressed with your swell open-house.

Seen around Alma at an unusually early hour Sunday morning— Croft, Dehnke and Peterson going to church!

Vernon LeDuc has been fairly sweeping Pat Forbes off her feet this past week.

Reminiscing: Wonder what became of the Frank-Saxton flame? Galinet and McClelland? Connie Jordan? Peterson and Horne?

Inside dope has it that Bruce Mellinger and Randalyn Parsons are quite informally engaged. After the trip to Eloise, the so-

ciology would-be's decided that Alma is the better institution of the two.

The Ideal College Professor: The clothes combinations of Prof. Jack King Scotsman editor, has Johnson; the intelligence of "Uncle Charlie"; the broad-minded-griding and is an art student succession. ness of Prof. Ewer, and his humor; the teaching ability of Prof. Rice, the personality of Mlle, Foley, and that youthful vitality of Carney

Now let's have the Ideal Miss Alma College. She could have-the hair of Lois Fowler, the personality of Lennie Meyer, the figger of Vera Pitcher, clothes "sense" of Ginny Frank, the dance ability of Vera Pitcher, clothes "sense" of Ginny Frank, the dance ability of Mary Ann Bowen, the intelligence duty of Council, is active in debate

of Ann Fullerton, and the leader-ship of Shirley Wenger. In signing off listen to— OUR LAMENT TO THE STU-DENTS: News was rather scarce this time. Let's see what can be done for next week, huh?

COLLEGE STUDENTS NOT EASILY SWEPT New Haven, Conn.— (ACP)— There's nothing better than a full OFF THEIR FEET

Hartford, Conn. — (ACP) — College students today do not intend to be carried off their feet by emotional appeals, as they say the last generation was.

That is the conclusion of the Rev. Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, pres-

ident of Trinity College.
Dr. Ogilby observes that "mass thinking, fortunately, is not characteristic of collegiate groups. Generally, undergraduates of today are seemingly somewhat tougher in their thinking and certainly less sentimental then their pneumatic trousers to minimize the older brothers, uncles and fathers

rush of blood from a flier's head to a quarter century ago." Dr. Ogilby believes todays col-lege students are "loyal and pa-Wayne University is sponsoring triotic, but in a quiet and renearly 60 short-term courses in homemaking problems for adults. seem to indicate they are trying University of North Carolina, to base their decisions upon rea-which opened its doors in January, son rather than emotion. I find 1795, is the oldest state University our young men definitely suspi-in point of operation. cious of propaganda," he said.

The value of a smile

It costs nothing, but creates

It enriches those who receive, without impoverishing those who

It happens in a flash, and the memory of it sometimes lasts for-

None are so rich they can get along without it, and no one so poor but is richer for it benefits.

It creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business, and is the countersign of friends.

It is rest to the weary, daylight to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and nature's best antidote for Yet, it cannot be bought, begged,

borrowed, or stolen, for it is something that is no earthly good to

anybody until it is given away!
And if, in the rush of life, some of us should be too tired to give you a smile, may we ask you to leave one of yours?

For nobody needs a smile so much as those who have none left to give.-Becker Beacon.

Who's Who

(Continued from page one)

tor Fox, also a Phi, has dexterously handled the freshmen as Student Marshall, is business manager of the Scotsman, and is prominent in both varsity football and baseball. Jack King, Scotsman editor, has gridiron and i s an art student supreme. A Delta past president, Bruce Lindley graces the dining room as head "swipe" and has covered himself with glory in the for-ensic field. Frieda Volpel is a member of the Phi Sigma Pi honor society, the Wright Hall Senate, and the Cooperative Council, her other main interest being W. A. A.

and is assisting in the biology laboratory. Elizabeth Miller, a member of Philomathean sorority, edits the Almanian and has the a capella choir as her other main interest. Dona Peterson heads the religious life committee, is an active debater and a member of Pi Sigma

The number of students was placed at fourteen by the national headquarters of Who's Who on the basis of this year's enrollment.

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Fri. and Sat., Oct. 31-Nov. 1 Shows: Fri. at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Saturday continuous from 6:00 p.m. JOFN HOWARD, ADOLPH MENJOU, GLORIA SWANSON and FLOKENCE RICE in

"Father Takes A Wife"

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 2-3 JEANETTE MACDONALD, BRIAN AHERNE and GENE RAYMOND in

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Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 28-29 BABY SANDY and KATHRYN ADAMS in

"Bachelor Daddy"

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 30-31 RUBY KEELER and HARRIET HILLIARD in

> "Sweetheart of the Campus"

Saturday, November 1 THE THREE MESQUITEERS in "Lone Star Raiders"

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 2-3 GEORGE MONTGOMERY and MARY HOWARD in

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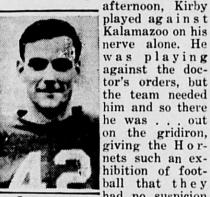
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SPORT SHORTS

My hat is off to Bob Kirby! This may seem strange to some of you who will remember that in the past I haven't held my punches in write-ups, often criticizing Kirby. But when a man has done something that deserves acclaim, that is a different matter.

That is just what Kirby has to have the will to win and the means of doing it. Last Saturday



foot earlier in the year, without real field general! having any great difficulty with it and wear a suit at least, knowing MIAA. When things weren't go-ing too well for the Scots, he ask-All in all, he's ed to be put in the game. Play- all-MIAA quarterback this year.

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ing on his nerve alone, after having taken medical aid during the forenoon to lessen the pain, he proceeded to lead the Scots to a 13-0 victory over a win-hungry Kalamazoo eleven.

He passed, he kicked, he ran, he called signals, and he proved to be the main defensive unit in stopdone . . . he has proven himself ping the only serious Hornet to be a man, to have what it takes, threat. All in all, he proved to be

the spark needed for victory.

In the past I have something cast aspersions on his signal-callplayed against ing ability. That I can no longer Kalamazoo on his do! He still makes mistakes . . . nerve alone. He he will be the first to admit them

was playing ... but he makes fewer mistakes. against the doc- Compared with the number of tor's orders, but plays from which to select, the the team needed number he has to call each game, him and so there and the slight time in which to he was . . . out size up the other team and make on the gridiron, his decision, Kirby does an excelgiving the Hor- lent job. He isn't always right, nets such an ex- but he makes his decision with hibition of foot- snap, even when doubtful, and ball that they thus gives the confidence which had no suspicion sometimes puts across a play of his injury. which maybe shouldn't have work-It seems that Kirby injured his ed. Those are the qualities of a

But he is more than a field genuntil last week when infection set eral, he is also a top--notch passin. Friday the team physician or- er, an excellent kicker, an outdered him to stay in Alma, but standing ball handler on starting Kirby wanted to make the trip plays, and a better-than-average runner. More than this, he has the it to be a crucial game in the spirit to win and the gameness to

All in all, he's my selection for

SCOTS TAKE FIRST IN MIAA RACE, BEATING **KALAMAZOO**, 13-0

MIAA STANDINGS W. ALMA

Last Week's Results
Findlay, 38; Adrian, 6,
ALMA, 13; Kalamazoo, O,
Lake Forest, 26; Albion, 7,
Hope, 6; Hillsdale, 0,
This Week's Games
Oct, 31—ALMA vs. Lawrence Tech at
Bay City (night); Grand Rapids at Hillsdale (night),
Nov. 1—Adrian at Kalamazoo (night);
Hope at Albion (homecoming).

KALAMAZOO-Alma College's Scots took over the first place in the MIAA standings last Saturday afternoon by defeating Kalamazoo's eleven, 13 to 0, at the Hornet homecoming here.

Fumbles proved the deciding factor of the game, with both of Alma's scoring opportunities being set up in this manner.

It was Bob Kirby's day all the way, as the star Scot quarterback tossed a pass to Keith Carey for one touchdown, ran for another counter, and booted one extra point. His outstanding punting also kept the Hornets in trouble most of the time.

Pases for Touchdown

Both teams lost chances on fumbles. In the first period, Kalamazoo recovered an Alma fumble on the Scot 22, but the threat was averted when Rex Holmes fell on a Hornet miscue on the 10. Later Carey dropped on another Hornet fumble on the 35, but the Kalamazoo line stiffened and took over on

In the second period, after Kirby had booted out on the eight-yard line, Kalamazoo fumbled again and Bucky Walters recovered to set up Alma's first scoring chance.
Two line plays gained six yards
and then Kirby whipped a pass to Carey for the counter. His try for point was blocked.

Late in the third quarter, after taking Kirby's kick on their own 26, the Hornets fumbled on the 21 and Alma recovered as the period ended. Opening the last period, line plays by Max Tullis, Francis Cappaert and Kirby advanced the ball to the 11-yard line, from where Kirby went off left tackle for the score. Kirby's conversion was good and the Scots had the game, 13 to 0.

Hornet Passes Fail Kalamazoo's chief scoring opportunity came in the last part of the first half when Kirby's kickoff the chest of Bob Anderson, who minutes to go. Bockelman picked up five yards and Bill Olvitt got St. Alphonsus high in Dearborn. two more to the eight, where the Probable starting lineups: Scots stiffened. The Hornets took o the air, but two attempts from Bell to Gerald Gilman failed as

Alma had several other scoring opportunities which failed to materialize because of pass in-completions. In the third period the Kalamazoo line did a good job of stopping the Scots on the Hor-net six and taking over on downs.

Kirby again came through to save the day with a nifty bit of defense

Holmes Looks Good
The entire Alma team showed to good advantage. Rex Holmes, although having trouble with pass receiving, stood out for all-around play and gave further evidence that he should be strongly considered for all-MIAA honors this

year.

Score by periods:

Alma 0 6 0 7—13

Kalamazoo 0 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Carey and Kirby.

Extra point, Kirby.

Substitutions: Alma—Walters, Kirby.

Hicks, McKeith, F. Hartt, Navarre, Pink,

LaPaugh, Edgerton, Wilson, Higgins,

Swanson, Fox, Hanna, Penner and Butler. Kalamazoo—Dasher, Reyburn, Haas,

Thole, Mason, Somers, Burke, T. Thomson, Desens, Jakeway, Cook, Staake, F.

Thomson, Swenson and Stilson.

First downs: Alma, 8; Kalamazoo, 6,

Penalties: Alma, 15; Kalamazoo, 5. Officials: Referee, John Bos (MSC): umpire, Malcolm MacKay (WMC): and
head linesman, Jake Brady (U. of M.)

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ALMA, MICH.

TEAM GOES TO BAY CITY FOR EXHIBITION GAME FRIDAY NIGHT

Facing a team which may drop them from the ranks of unbeaten college teams in Michigan, Alma College's Scots will meet Lawrence Tech's eleven at 8 Friday evening in the Bay City Central Stadium. It will be the first college football game ever staged in that area. and is expected to draw a good crowd in addition to a caravan of Alma students.

Although not an MIAA game, this contest means much to Alma because of the impression to be gained in that area, and also because of their ranking, along with Western Michigan College of Kalamazoo, as the only two unbeaten grid teams in the state.

Have Speed and Weight

The Blue Devils of Lawrence Tech have a good outfit this year, having won four contests and lost one to date. Reports show that they have both the speed and weight to cope with the Scots.

It will be a big event for Jack (Speed) King, who is a Bay City youth. While attending Central High in Bay City, King was noted for burning up

the gridiron with his speed and for his hard blocking. He was the team's leading scorer, as well as the outstanding track man. It is expected that many fans who saw him then, will turn out for the game.

One of the main UACK KING factors in the Scots' chances is the condition of Bob Kirby, star quarterback, passer and kicker. If he is not sufficiently recovered from a bad foot infection, it is probable that Coach Gordon A. Macdonald will save him for the crucial league tilt with Albion here on Nov. 8

Have Four All-Stars

Coaching the Lawrence Tech team is Don Ridler, former star tackle at Michigan State in the days of Jim Crowley, He is now in his fourth year at Tech with a record of 18 wins and 13 losses. His teams have won the Michigan Ontario Collegiate Conference title once and tied for it last year. His greatest achievement at Tech has been to increase the school's grid rating from 3.0 to 43.0.

Backbone of the Tech team are four Michigan Ontario all-star seoff after the touchdown bounded lections from last year: Jackie Coogan and Harry Awdey, backs; recovered on his own 47. Two passes, Allen Bell to Bob Vanderberg and Jack Bockelman, advanctory and Schrecke, guard; and Fred Dupke, end. Coogan is a triple threat, stands six-two, weighs 175, ed the ball to the Scot 15 with two and is exceptionally fast. He made all-state honors while playing with

Alma		Tech
Carey	LE	Dunke
Robertson	LT	Kalbfleishch
Saxton	LG	Vartanian
Fenner	C	···· Gryebet
H. Hartt	RG	Schrecht
Baklarz	RT	····· Rogin
Holmes	RE	Bazylewicz
Kirby or Tullis	QB	McHugh
Tait	LH	····· Awdey
King	RH	····· Coogar
Cappaert	FB	····· Archer

Co - Rec

Archery equipment is ready for use, and those wishing to play may sign up at the gym.

More players are wanted for hockey practice every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 4:00, according to Shirley Wilson, who is in charge of hockey.

The first WAA council meeting for the year was held last Tuesday, October 14. Members of the executive board are Dorothy Walton, Beulah Brace, Mary Ann Bowen, Frieda Volpel, Helen Lindsay, Lenore Meyer, Shirley Wenger, and Betty Pecsenye. Council members are Beverly Hopkins, Lois Ritchie, Dona Jeanne Francis, Shirley Wilson, Marion Spalsbury, Monteith, Gerry Wadley, Mary Tomes, Carol Paterson, Ruth Reed, Mary Jean Coley, Beverly Smith, Catherine Wilkie, LaVonne Keenan, and Virginia Feighner.

Because of their help and interest in the organization, Miss Gladys Andrews, former physical education teacher at Alma, and Miss Klein, have been made honorary members of the W.A.A.

The latest W.A.A. activity was a hike on Saturday, Oct. 25, and from the people participating, it must have been quite a success.

Miss Smith announces that all students are invited to attend the dancing classes held on Thursday evenings in the social hall of the new chapel. The beginners meet at 7:15 and the advanced at 8:15.

The Homecoming dance was the first of this year to feature a "coke bar." Dorothy Strauss was chairman, assisted by Carolyn Sanford, Janice Rorem, and Beverly Smith. According to statistics, a good profit resulted.

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Sociology Students

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eager, and the building is being used 24 hours a day 7 days a week as democracy prepares to defend itself against despotism.

The same theme was carried over into Thursday when the group visited the Dodge Truck Plant. Here they watched a truck from the time it was a mere frame on one end of the assembly line until it was driven off under its own power at the other end. Here also they really realized how much a part of a huge machine the man in the factory has become and soldiers. They deal with the ideals which we must defend and

Later, at the Dodge Community House through a talk by Director Henry Jones and a tour of the building, the group learned some-

Center the group went out to Eloise Hospital. Here a great WOULDN'T IT BE FUN IF.

Keith would Carey... Robert could Reed... Andrew might Horne in ... Charlie could Ford the Pine... Virginia tried to Frank her mail... Beulah would Brace herself... Bettie Janc were charge a Fee... Hannah came Bach... Paul would Hurrel BUT, DON'T WE ALL PREFER THEM THE WAY THEY ARE.. Sally Reed... charming... Bend to persons in need of medical care but unable to pay for it, receive Mary Jean Coley... amusing...

Hely Community House and a tour was made of the buildings. Because it is located in a different type of neighborhood then Dodge Community House, from Beth has different technique and equipment. But it, too, is serving the place of a second home to people of all ages in the community.

That afternoon the last visit of the trip was made when the group made a tour of the Petroit League for the Handicapped. Here work is provided for 250 blind and crippled people in the plant and at their homes. The goods made are sold through wholesalers to the public. Thus the League has some income, but like the other institutions visited on Friday, it must depend for most of its support on the Detroit Community Fund.

Those who made the intensive and enlightening trip to Detroit's social agencies were: Randalyn Parsons, and Kenneth Peterson, cochairman; Kay Peshke, Gloria Albinana, Lionel Gibb, Beverly Hopkins, Lois Hawkins, Dona Peterson, Virginia Reiberg, Ruth Reed, Donald Press, Hannah Bach, Joe Morse, Ruth Kolvoord, Bruce Mellinger, Maryhelen Connolly, and Bill Crimmins.

Co-op Council

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sic director be one of the faculty members and that the two student members be the officers of the band and choir respectively.

The Committee on Public Speech and Dramatics will have charge of the activities they represent. It was recommended that the two faculty members consist of the Director of Speech and Dramatics and that the student speech manager be one of the student mem-

The Committee on Public Occasions will have charge of "homecoming, campus day, freshmen days, commencement, and any other similar activity which seems rightly to fall within its sphere."

The Religious Life Committee of eight members will plan and coordinate the religious activities of the campus. One of its main du-ties will be to aid in planning chapel programs and securing outstanding chapel speakers. recommendation was made that the acting temporary committee be made permanent.

Faculty members on all these committees are to be selected by the faculty, and student members are to be selected by the Student Council. It is hoped that they will be completely organized by the end of this week.

Dr. J. A. Pierce of Harvard reorts that when a meteor or shooting star passes through the atmosphere many miles above the ground it leaves behind it a trail of broken atoms which may last for many minutes.

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