

The Almanian

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STUDENT FORUM

Human Weaknesses (Douglas Clack)

Men have developed to a rather high degree the intelligent method of shielding themselves from what otherwise would destroy them. They have taken the environment around them and molded it into forms opposing and neutralizing those natural forces which their bodily structures alone cannot resist and so men protect themselves. That is man's method of adaptation in contrast to all other animals, a product of his thinking brain. It means that men have turned nature against itself by learning the laws of nature from observing new facts and have built for themselves an artificial environment in which they can exist scarcely troubled by the untamed forces outside.

If this sort of intelligent action were allowed full sway in human life, few would be the dangers disturbing mankind. But it has always been obstructed and obliterated by other factors in human character, insidious weaknesses, undermining all intelligent activity. Man's greatest dangers are not from without, but from within. Conservatism and emotionalism are the twin devils, disguised under angel robes, who twist our fondest efforts into hopeless mockery.

In order to achieve intelligent actions every new fact must be considered. But conservatism is a paralysis in human character, featured by a tendency to reject new facts from consideration merely because their inclusion might disturb the individual's peace of mind. It is a weakness because if new facts are not considered as they are continually discovered, the effects resulting from these new facts are liable to become terribly destructive. If men had refused to recognize the existence of bacteria when discovered by Pasteur there would still be the horrible toll from bacterial diseases which decreased the average span of the individual's life by at least twenty years. And at first the medical men of the time did reject Pasteur's findings as ridiculous. It was only after a long battle, taking the rest of his life, that he was able to force his epoch-making discovery into medical science.

Conservatism is really three different mind conditions. One is simply mental laziness, a habit of refusing to think, merely accepting what is accepted because that is easier. It is the deadening habit of following the crowd, cheering with those who make the loudest noise. Another kind of conservatism is a prideful egoism, based on the individual's conceit that since he believes a thing, it must be true, and therefore all contradictory facts are false. Finally there is the conservatism of self-interest. Not caring whether the ill effects of his actions harm the social group as long as he is able to escape interference during his lifetime, the purely self-interested individual fights against acceptance of new facts.

Emotionalism is the other great weakness of human character because it so frequently hinders and distorts thinking and resulting actions. One example alone will show the diabolical strength of this human defect. Most people in most countries should know what the horrors of war mean; yet aroused and guided by emotionalism under the name of patriotism and national honor they willingly rush to embrace that horror.

Emotionalism affects the struggle for human survival in two ways. It may affect the actual thinking processes so that thinking is controlled and directed by the emotions rather than the emotions by thinking. Or it may affect only actions a person having thought out and knowing what should be done, but not being able to break the emo-

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Sociology Students to Take Tour of Epileptic Colony

The Sociology students of the college are taking an inspection tour of the Wahjameka Epileptic Colony this Thursday. Dean Steward has arranged this interesting trip which is a valuable addition to the study the sociology students are making. The colony is located a few miles from Caro and is exclusively for epileptic sufferers.

This trip is usually taken every year to acquaint the students firsthand with epileptic problems. Other trips are usually scheduled also during the year including such places as the Ionia Reformatory and Lapeer Home for the Feeble-minded and last year a group of students visited the Dodge Community House in Detroit for a week end. These tours are not restricted to sociology students alone, however, for any one interested in the subject may go if accommodations can be arranged.

Presser Elected Choir President

Students Given Chance to Hear Cossacks At Bargain Prices.

The officers of the A Cappella choir for the coming year were elected at the regular rehearsal last Tuesday evening. William Presser was elected president, Grace Mathews vice-president, Charles Skinner secretary, Byron Stevens, business manager, and Vincent Wright, assistant business manager.

It is also of interest to music lovers to note that Central State's annual lecture course opened last Wednesday evening when Blackstone and Company gave two performances before capacity houses. The crowd that came to see Blackstone perform his famous wonders was not disappointed as he mystified them with such marvels as making a live horse disappear before their very eyes.

The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, which is making its eighth tour of America, is scheduled for November 9. This world famous group of thirty-six singing horsemen from the Russian Steppes whose voices are trained to hair trigger perfection, is the most sensationally striking ensemble in singing ever heard in the United States.

All who enjoy good music are encouraged to hear this marvelous concert and special arrangements have been made with Central State to allow Alma College students to hear them at the lowest possible price. One hundred tickets have

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Phi Phi Alpha Frat To Give First Smoker Tomorrow

Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity will give the first of the annual smokers for freshmen and new men tomorrow night (Wednesday) at eight o'clock. Zeta Sigma will follow with their smoker Wednesday, November 10. The smokers are the fraternity counterpart of the sorority rushing parties and are the formal method of acquainting the new men on the campus with the members of the two fraternity houses. Pledging will take place Wednesday, November 17.

The Phis are preparing the house for the occasion and have put many new improvements into effect. The evenings entertainment will consist of card-playing, pool and ping-pong playing, lots of cigarettes and cigars, and a short program which will be followed by refreshments. The festivities will conclude with a serenade to the girls in Wright Hall. The Zetas have also been improving their house and have recently installed a pool table.

Huge Crowd Here For Homecoming

Homecoming Plus Parents' Day Attracts Many To Campus.

The 1937 edition of Homecoming and Parents' Day were combined into one gala day and the celebration turned out to be twice as successful as any in recent years. Approximately 5,000 parents, students and alumni were on hand to join in the day's activities.

The day's events officially began with a luncheon in Wright Hall. Following the luncheon the annual parade was staged. The parade was led by the famed Ford Caledonia Kiltie band, who repeated their success of last year and created their usual sensation.

The college band and a number of floats provided additional color in the parade and dozens of private cars joined in the string that marched down Superior street through the town and then swung around and paraded back to Bahlke Field.

Following the parade the Scots played Kalamazoo College in a crucial MIAA football game. The stands were filled with one of the largest crowds ever to witness a college football game on Bahlke Field. The sidelines were lined with benches for many ex-lettermen who returned to cheer the gridgers on. Between the halves the Kiltie band performed to the delight of the huge throng with expert maneuvers and Scotch Highland numbers.

After the game a reception was held in Wright Hall for the students and their parents. At the same time coffee and doughnuts were also being served to the former varsity men by Coach MacDonald in the gymnasium.

The society banquets featured the early evening activities. Phi Phi Alpha had their banquet in the main dining room of the Wright Hotel. Zeta Sigma had theirs in the Masonic Temple, the Alpha Thetas in the Oddfellows Hall, Philomathians dined in the Methodist church.

The day's events were concluded with an informal dance following the stag banquets. Bob Frevort and his orchestra furnished the music for the crowd who got together again in the familiar Memorial gymnasium.

Rap Tap on Wood We May Have A Musical Coming

Music and laughter! That's what is being promised the students of this collich if the plans of Student Council materialize. A large production company has promised to furnish all of the properties, etc., for a super-magnanimous musical comedy, if the Student Council will see that local talent fills the parts and puts the idea over and all they ask is half the proceeds.

Four and five-year men will remember the last musical comedy that blessed our campus, namely "As Thousands Guff," written and produced by the students and inspired by the faculty. The idea of a similar extravaganza should sweep the campus like wild-fire.

So all you secret Fred Astaires and Ginger Rogers brush up on your buck and wing and tip tap toe and maybe you'll be given a chance to hoof on a real stage. Crooners and blues singers may also line up at the casting window and there'll probably be room for every talented soul from slap-stick comedians to melodramatic heroines and villains. If you can't be a leading lady try out for the chorus and donate your pulchritude to the front line of campus glamour girls. The college swing band will be given a chance to demonstrate their worthiness as "gates."

If you can't sing it, swing it, and bring a Broadway musicale to our own front door.

Alpha Theta Wins Prize With Its Float

The ten dollar first prize awarded by the Student Council to the sponsors of the most colorful float entered in the Homecoming parade was won for the third successive year by the Alpha Thetas. Second prize of five dollars went to the freshman class and third place was won by Phi Phi Alpha.

The Alpha Theta float represented a sail boat with the interpretation of smooth sailing for Alma College for fifty years. The freshmen had an old buggy with two couples dressed in the costumes of fifty years ago riding inside to represent how the first class looked a half-century ago. The Phi float was a paper-tank with the fraternity shield and Greek letters but met with the misfortune of having the fragile sides ripped by a strong wind.

Kiltie Band Hit Of Sat. Program

Bagpipers Steal Show With Clever Maneuvers in Exhibition.

The Ford Caledonia Pipers stole the show when they made their second appearance at Alma's annual Homecoming. The kiltie band lead off the colorful parade with the lively "Blue Bonnets Over the Border." As they stepped out in perfect unison, nattily attired in their Royal Stuart kilts, white spats belted plaids and Glengarrys, many a spectator felt the thrilling tingle brought only by a Scot's piping.

At the football game the Pipers were again starred. The whole half was given over to their precise drilling. The wizards with the drums caught all eyes and admiration with the aerial gymnastics they put their sticks through. Sticks spinning like fire wheels, crossing arms over the drums and even crossing their arms behind their backs never missing a beat, they marched into the hearts of every alumni, student and parent present.

Barstow has now a new ambition (Continued on page 6)

Many Alumni Return to Make Homecoming a Rousing Success

Much of the credit for the success of Homecoming should go to the alumni for they returned en masse to help make this year's affair one of the most gala of any previous celebration. It was impossible to remember all who returned to the campus of their alma mater but those who appear in the following paragraphs are an example of who did come and if any one is slighted it is not intentional (so help me!).

The listing is heterogenous for the class and home of many is dubious but here goes. From Chicago came that eminent instructor of mathematics at Northwestern, William "Wart" Rands who brought with him Russ Ludwig, now instructing in chemistry at the University of Illinois, also Bill Hood newly arrived from the copper mines of Colorado home-ward bound.

Leo Washburn stopped over on his way to his new job in Wisconsin and Holmes Sullivan did the same on his way to New York. Johnny Boyd took time off from touring seven states in the interests of Real Silk. Al Fortino dropped his economic theory books long enough to come up from Ann Arbor, and Eddie Goggin got away from Notre Dame's jurisprudence classes for a brief respite.

Drama Club Play Now in Production

"Man or Mouse" Cast Now Working Hard on 3-Act Comedy.

The cast of "Man or Mouse", the Drama Club's chosen play, have been working hard the past three weeks in preparation for their fall debut, November 12. Ralph Daniel and Wendall Hastings are directing the production but have not yet announced a definite place where it will be presented. It usually is offered as a Homecoming feature, but this year the time was too short to get the play in shape for presentation.

The three-act comedy, written by Owen Lee, concerns the transformation of young, pampered Russell Van Horn from a mouse into a man when he attempts to subdue a labor battle with a small-town gang.

Floyd Gunn plays the part of Russell. The heroine, Peggy Lou McFadden, who has to decide between the strike boss and Russell, is played by Thelma Hahn. Her erstwhile boy-friend, Joe Dawson, is played by Willis Gelston.

Frank Rademacher takes the part of Nippy Simpson, the handy man of the Homestead Hotel, of which Mrs. McFadden, Margaret Arnold, is the proprietor. Old Proboscis (Probasco) is played by Dane Smith, and Rainbow Runkel, yokel guardian of the peace, is portrayed by Jack June.

Peter Cincinelli takes the part of Jonathan Willoughby, capitalist and road builder. His wife, Henrietta, is Eileen Sullivan. Their daughter, Hope, engaged to Russell, is Aletha Hanner. Benton Van Horn, financially associated with Willoughby, is played by William Smith, and Jennie, his strong minded wife, is Amelia J. Arnold. Isabel Thompson will act as Miss White, a presswoman. The minor part of a salesman, Mr. Watson, will be played by Byron Stevens.

Rights to present the play have been secured from Row, Peterson and Company, in Evanston, Illinois. The technical staff is not yet completed but will soon begin to plan new settings.

Luther Evans, another university chem instructor, came up from Ohio State. Ken Ling left his U. of D. med school duties and Allan MacDonald left same duties at U of M to attend. Piano thumper par excellence Floyd Clark came up from Detroit with Bob "Slicker" Brick-

The old guard of the depression era was in full swing with such stalwarts as Art Crawford, Ed Gould, Les Struble, Mac Oakley, Bob Cant, George Roberts, Bob Campbell, "Bull" Smith, Johnnie Colbeck, Larry Muscott, Al Glance and "Sunshine" Jacobson present. Milt "Snitty" Smith, Alma's never-to-be-forgotten cheerleader, was here to lead yells from the chapel to the gridiron. The old tradition, Parker Lefthouse, and the little Caesar, Kelly Beach, were back.

From way back came Leslie Kefgen, Roy Campbell, Maurice Cole, Attorney Lindsey and Roger Zinn. The golden era of football was represented by "Red" Erickson, Howard Catherman and Skin Fraser. Henry Ford's right-hand man, Herb Estes, stopped over.

Last year's graduates and ex-students were well represented with Fritz Malcolm, Cy Lewis, H. B. Johnson, Steve Keglovitz, Wey-

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KEEP IT UP ALMA!

The spirit and pep that dominated the campus during Homecoming is a credit to the entire college. It has been a long time since such enthusiasm has reigned and it may be that Alma is back on the road to being "the peppiest college in the state". The spirit and pep that prevailed buoyed up the team and helped it to perform so courageously on the gridiron and also enabled the Homecoming to be a tremendous success.

The general feeling that gripped the huge crowd of students, alumni and parents recalled the spirit that Alma demonstrated at a similar occasion at Kalamazoo. It was seven years ago and Alma lost but one game, and that to Kalamazoo. The week following, the Kazoo students penned a poem which was a real tribute to Alma's team, her band, and her student body, and reflected the spirit of fine sportsmanship existing between the two schools. Here is what they wrote:

Alma, as friend to friend,
We send our heartfelt praise to you.
The spirit which you brought to us
Nigh thrilled us through and through.
You sang and clapped your hands,
You came in goodly numbers, too;
And 'round that peppy band of yours,
Your spirit always grew.
So keep that gallant fight!
Support the wish to win and do!
For in one game, Oh Alma,
You lit the torch of old Kazoo.

This is an example of the spirit the students of Alma have been noted for. We have slipped somewhat in the intervening years but the spirit seems to have caught on again, so keep it up, Alma! We have the team, we have the band, we have the student body, and again we seem to have the spirit.

Pioneer Hall

Which is worse, stacking a guy's room or smoking them out? Ask Dick Krall or DeWitt Davis. Wright Hallogy better check up on the numbers over here. In that "What happened between Room 36 at Pioneer and Room 25 at Wright Hall?" It should have been Room 24 at Pioneer. Also Goo Plus Foo means, A Goo in the hand is worth Foo in the bush. And MacFadden doesn't write this, although he does have some darn good ideas which don't go in print. Frosh Frolic will again be the "Peppiest Party of the year". Writing this stuff is better than writing an English theme any day. Maybe that's why we got a D. Carl Wahlsten and "Honest" Freddie Graham make a couple of swell sweeperouters. (Janitor to you, lug.) Who's going to the I. M. A. Saturday night? Some of the boys want a ride.

"Killer" Kain really gets around, even if he doesn't admit it, and it's a downtowner. "Gus" Davis really sports a mean coat. Bob Hanzel has the idea in Chapel. Pipes are rapidly replacing cigarettes, it's that much cheaper. Yeah, we learn in time. Marv Koffman goes for the hypoid apparatus in somewhat of a large way. He heard something about it in biol. Hanzel and Pawleyk are going to change their desks in their rooms because they gaze out the window too much. What will spring do to them. Ah me. Koffman and MacFadden do a good job of stalling in history, etc.

What happened in the biology exam., and don't say we didn't study. For the first time in six weeks the hall really got a cleaning. You know, Parents Day, etc. all. Dick Krall makes too much noise in the halls when us "students" are trying to study? and stuff. And "Sugar-Lips" smokes

Bull Durham. Have you joined "Ollie" Olson's club? Meeting every night from 7:00 on. And you got to be good to line up with some of the charter members. And then where is the guy up on third who said the biol. exam wasn't fair because Prof. Rice wouldn't allow books in class. Bud Yoh told the Bible class that Moses dug a well in Egypt. That will do Mr. Yoh. And so I throw my pen out of the window, and shake the icicles from my curly locks, and study biology from now on. I leave you for this week. Hasn't been much dirt around these parts and I guess I wouldn't know of anything if it did happen.

Alumni Notes

Mr. Earl R. Cross, ex-25, is now employed as an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board of Washington, D. C., having been appointed to this position last summer. Although his office will be in the capitol city, he will remain to live with his family in their East Falls Church, Virginia, home.

Earl graduated from the local high school and then continued here at the college for two and one-half years. Choosing law as his vocation, Mr. Cross attended Georgetown University law school, graduating there in 1927. He began practice in Detroit, where he remained for six years, and then transferred to Washington, D. C., where he was in a federal office for two years. He finally reached a long-hoped for goal when he was appointed to the labor relations board.

Mr. Cross was married to Philipa M. McKey of Virginia in 1929 and they have a young son, now five years old. Mr. Cross is a member of the bar in Virginia, the District of Columbia, and in Michigan.

Wettest Spot in India

East Bengal, India, is the wettest spot; the record annual precipitation there is 429 inches.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The fate of the Spearfish Normal football team, from Spearfish, S. D., hung on a pair of football pants, two weeks ago.

The team had come to Aberdeen to play the Northern State Teachers College. The Spearfish team had an "All-American" tackle, according to its coach, but he couldn't play because they couldn't find a pair of pants to fit his 250 pounds of brawn and muscle.

"I've wired every sporting goods company and if a pair arrives in time for the game so I can use him, we'll have a good chance to win," said the coach.

An English professor in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is "taking it all back."

In 1929 he told the Institute's graduating class to "Be a snob; marry the boss's daughter."

"Now," he declares, "I've decided the advice didn't work out as well as I expected."

"By marrying the boss' daughter, the young man took the chance of acquiring the boss' liabilities along with his assets."

Besides, it seems that the young men so advised were asked by the fair — and wealthy — objects of their affections if their offers of marriage were inspired by love or their professor's advice.

Students at Columbia University who take the psychology tests find it pays to talk back.

If they're asked to moo like a cow they're given a high rating if they nonchalantly moo, toss back some flippant comment. Getting embarrassed gives them a poor mark.

And an occasional "what-the-hell" during the examination rated better than "Yes, sir."

The idea is to measure self-confidence, aggressiveness and dominance.

The University of Iowa possesses one professor, in the college of education, who understands the undergraduate mind. He occasionally warns the students, "I think I'll sleep through class time." And he does.

Texas Christian University students have worn out three editions of Emily Post's book of etiquette and the fourth is in shreds, according to the librarian. The most frequent borrowers are boys. By noticing who borrows "Emily Post" she can often predict weddings and announcement parties.

A break for the men at Ohio Wesleyan — coeds there are all in favor of limiting the number of corsages they expect to receive during the year. BUT, they want fewer flowers "so that the money can be spent attending more dances."

Boston has been displaced as the home of the most Harvard alumni. New York has more than 7,000, the new alumni directory revealed.

Teaching at Cleveland College of Western Reserve University is a family affair to 12 members of the faculty. There are now six "husband and wife" teams teaching at the college.

Princeton freshmen placed Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes ahead of President Roosevelt as the greatest living American, a tabulation of the annual poll of the entering class disclosed.

GEM THEATER

ST. LOUIS, MICH.
Sound Pictures at Their Best

Tues. and Wed., Nov. 2 and 3

— DOUBLE FEATURE —

PAUL KELLY
and ROSALIND KEITH in
PAROLE RACKET

— Feature No. 2 —

GEORGE BRENT
and ANITA LOUISE in
THE GO-GETTER

Cartoon

Thursday, November 4th

BRIAN DONLEVY
and FRANCES DRAKE in
MIDNIGHT TAXI

Comedy Musical Romance
Screen Snapshot

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 5 and 6

DICK FORAN in
EMPTY HOLSTERS

Jungle Menace No. 3
Comedy News

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 7 and 8

RICHARD DIX
and JOAN PERRY in
The Devil Is Driving

Comedy World of Sports News

Bandsmen at the University of Minnesota are really just little boys. Initiation rules for first year men contain this: "Always carry: one bag gooey gum drops; one tin legitimate cigarettes; one package good gum; and after dinner mints are darn good!"

Just for Fun

THE OLD, OLD LINE

Three sororities sitting in a row,
Trying to tell the freshmen
Which way to go;

Three sororities—you should know
The sign—
They're waiting to give the freshmen

The old, old line:
"You'll love our girls—you'll
love our room—"

I hear their mingled cries;
"We'll meet you and we'll treat
you

And we'll show you through the
town;
We'll date you and we'll fete
you

And we'll ride you up and down;
We'll walk with you and talk
with you

And bring you lots of fun;
We'll show you—when we know
you—

That your joy has just begun.
I'm sure you won't regret it if
You take our pledging ties."

My rime is ending—excuse me, for
I know

There is a freshman wondering
Which way to go;
Three sororities,—they all know
the sign;

It's time to hand the freshmen
The old, old line!

A student wants to know what
has become of the patent leather
shoes we used to see. The answer
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Wright Hallology

When we say, "the Ghosts Returned", we mean the Alumni, who staggered back for Homecoming. Everybody was happy and the Freshmen stood aghast at the way college spirit flowed. The new stoogents were thrilled to meet the famous Parker Lofthouse in his perennial (or perhaps, continual) condition. Congrats to the Alpha Theta float even tho' the ship wasn't quite in proportion. The three weeks work on the Phi float lasted for about 15 minutes in the wind. Just which car represented the K. I's? Where did the Alumni dig up that racing driver for their so-called float? Why didn't a Zeta pose under that tire? Coach MacDonald should get the Arnolds on the squad. The contrast between the freshmen vehicles was pretty good but some of us gals would appreciate even a buggy to ride in.

It's too bad some of the old players couldn't have left the sidelines Saturday afternoon-Red, Wadge, Chick, Al, or Riley, for instance. Anywho, the team certainly did some swell fighting. We saw every type of dancing from the Polka to the Big Apple and everyone of all ages was whooping it up, Saturday nite. Cap didn't mind not hearing the music or seeing the people—he was whirling all the time.



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The Compton Shop

Where was the honorary quarter-back at the dance, did someone hit Art too hard? Don't Janie Fraker and McGarvah make a cute couple on the dance floor? We didn't see Janet Simmons or Evelyn Wellwood trucking. Even Alma's volunteer firemen attended the Homecoming bonfire—a mistake, but then.

Let's see, darn it, what else has been going on? Oh, say, how were all your folks that nite, DeEtta? Is Cotton working in that gas station, too? Why has Sally re-named her little toy horse "Gerald"? "I didn't know he wath' lady'th man." Irene Folkert looks plenty happy week-ends. Why does Thelma enjoy play practice so much? We hear that a game of "truth and consequence" revealed that Gladys still has a burning passion for Ralphie. We'll settle the chapel program dispute by stating our stand; we couldn't let the day pass without a look at the A Cappella Choir and our faculty. "Ickle Bickle Tootsie" seems to be the third floor mascot—we can't do anything about it. What freshman girl let Angie know that she didn't want other people making her dates for her? Thanks, Maxine, for letting him loose, now we all have a chance, but who wants one? (Deep Silence). Don't blame that accident on the girls on the fenders, Vincent—blame it on the one on your lap. L. Robinson acted like Papa Dionne pacing back and forth at the game, we saw you the first time. Al's parents gave Dick Darbee a birthday gift—(Look Serious). Rhea looks cute in those bedroom slippers she trots down to breakfast in. Why does Marie Driesbach like to read fortunes? Taking baths in pajamas is fun, didn't they? What was Dawson laughing about in the reception room when she was talking with Parker, Bob Campbell and Kelly, after the game? Place: the Dean's office: One by one the five filed in and one by one the five filed out—"Good-bye, Art." Were you glad to see Alma, Harold? What bag-piper was introducing Lois Goldie to his "Bonnie Lassie"? What's the big attraction at the State Sundays from one o'clock to six, Bill Nelson? Why do some of the girls call Catherine Weavers "Mosquito Bite"? Did Marg Kennedy get that phone call, finally? Have Jane Lee and Dick decided to go steady yet? It's about time someone did something. Is Dick Ginther always late? Catherine Conger entertained Bill Smith's sister last week end—we can't imagine why. What Zeta was trying to blackmail an innocent co-ed into buying two bottles of that putrid hand-lotion? (We do no advertising in this column). Keen car you had at the game, Jack. We're getting sick of hearing the freshmen belly-ache about that biology quiz—now, if they were taking comparative. Hey, whatsamatter with the Pioneer Hall news—doesn't anything happen there either? What were Herbie Lintz and Ruth Winkler doing in Douds? Are men no longer, terrible, Ruthie?

Well it's Hallowe'en and here we are, no one can reach our window to scare us so the nine o'clock gals might as well go to bed.

An Alma College Date

He buzzes her buzzer: She bounds to the well: She calls sweetly—"Who's buzzing?" "Though she knows darn well!"

"Just a minute" she trills And trips back to her room. Five minutes go by— He, below, starts to fume.

But now she is ready; She steps down the stairs; He grins—so she smiles— And the evening is theirs.

She's a girl from Wright Hall. So there's but one place to go; They start for the movie— Yeah—the good old Strand Show.

The show ends romantically; The evening's still young; The State's doors are wide open. Watch the college crowd come!

All cozy in a booth In the State Restaurant He cracks wise while she smiles At every "State" stunt.

They don't know what's the joke But they sit there and laugh

Over a fresh lemon coke And the State's phonograph.

(For only one nickel The phonograph will play That favorite of jazz, "Satan's Holiday")

When the cokes are so low That thru straws they suck air Our college man leaves With his co-ed so fair.

He asks if she's cold And she usually is— So he kindly walks With her hand is his.

There's forty-five minutes 'Til she must be in; If he had a car They'd go for a spin.

The only alternative, Though bad for the rep. Is that good old stand-by, The Museum step!

As he murmurs sweet nothings And ruffles her curls She knows that he tells that To all of the girls.

How tempus does fugit— 'Tis near eleven o'clock And every Wright Hall girl Must be getting back.

So in the reception room See them we might At the foot of the stairway Saying "good-night".

Campus Biography

To date, the biographical victim of this column has always been chosen from the few who have made their mark in some particular and outstanding field. Men of the stature of Barstow, Bowerman, Storbeck, Sullivan, and Phillips have hallowed the Almanian with memories of their great innerselves and things.

This week, in keeping with these fast moving times, however, we are not waiting for our subject to make her mark. Even before she begins piling her records with college achievement after college achievement, we have picked her. This is a dangerous precedent—but are we afraid? Hmmm?

This may be looked upon as a bit of modern prophecy, but we believe that this week's Thing-of-the-week will not let us down. She will forge ahead, carving out a scholastic, social and stuff career equal to that of our greatest guest stars, past or future.

By this time, if you've got a brain in your head you've figured out that this edition's sucker—I mean, subject, is a "she"—one of the denizens of Wright Hall, and a freshman at that, so we might as well break it down and give you her name and the whole guff.

Leora Wheatley, born July 30, 1919 in Milwaukee, stood it for three months before moving to Chicago. San Diego, Oak Park, Fond du Lac, Akron, Inlay City, Capac, and intermediate points have been her hometown.

Came to Alma after turning down a scholarship at Smith. Now attracts attention of one and all with her quick charm, poise and friendliness.

Finds Alma students very friendly and thinks the school is just the right size.

Plans majoring in bacteriology and mebbe German. Has had valuable scientific experience in the laboratories of Perfection Industries.

Her favorite sport is tennis. Her favorite hobby is taking tennis trophies home. She has held or holds the Sarnia mixed doubles, women's singles, girl's singles, Akron women's singles, Akron girl's singles, and was runner-up in the Detroit News Novice finals. Ice-skating rates about second among sports.

Sound taste in literature is shown by her preference for classics from the immortal pen of Pelham Grenville Wodehouse. Not fond of Agatha Christie, but thinks Nero Wolfe is great guy. Mysteries in general meet with her approval. "Anthony Adverse" and "Gone With The Wind" have been digested and okayed by her. She likes the plays of Noel Coward and all movies excepts Westerns.

Musical talents are varied. Solid senders of the swing world, like Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and Bob Crosby rate high with her, but smoothies, like Bing Crosby and Rudy Vallee are better'n okay by her.

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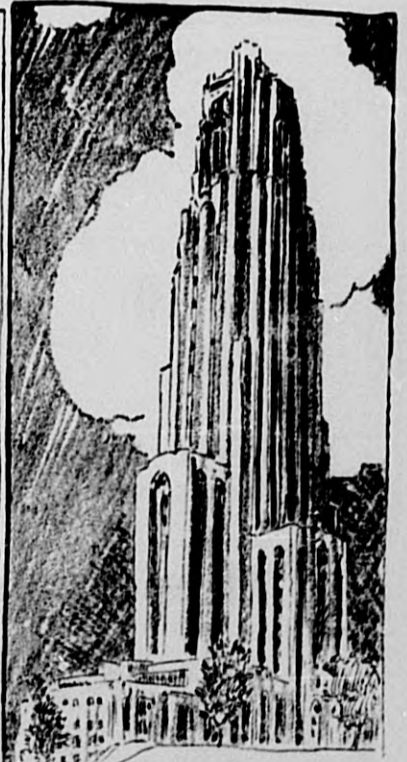
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Scots Drop Close Contest to Kazoo

Alma Loses 15-12 After Out-gaining Hornets On Home Field.

Alma's Scots outplayed and out-gained their chief MIAA rivals, Kalamazoo, before a huge Homecoming throng of approximately 5,000 last Saturday but failed to move ahead of the Hornets in the conference chase as they dropped a closely-contested 15-12 decision.

Alma went out to win and almost did but again Kazoo benefited from her long streak of lucky "breaks" and capitalized on them often enough to finish on the long end of the score.

The Scots drew first blood as they tallied the first points early in the second period. Art Smith returned Dalla's punt at the end of the first quarter to the Kazoo 32 yard line to set the stage for a sustained touchdown march.

Smith passed to Devaney for ten yards and two slashes at the tackles by Ginther and Smith moved the ball up to the 11 yard line. Gilbert ripped into the line and drove himself nine yards before finally being stopped. On the next play Butch again crashed the line for the remaining distance to the goal line. Smith's pass to Devaney in an attempt for the extra point was knocked down.

Kazoo took to the air in the third period in a drive to overtake the Scots and one long heave connected to produce the tying points. Both teams were battling in the middle of the field and on exchange of punts Kazoo gained possession of the ball on Alma's 48 yard line.

Dalla cracked through center for six yards and then the Hornet fullback dropped back and heaved a long aerial to Hunt who raced far down the sidelines before being knocked out of bounds on the 4 yard line.

Dalla bucked the line three successive times before being able to strike pay dirt. Dalla's attempt to convert the extra point was wide but Alma was offside on the play and a second try was allowed. However, the second attempt was wide also.

Late in the period one of Smith's aerial bombs backfired and Kazoo grabbed the chance to score again. This time Somers, Hornet center, intercepted Smith's toss and ran back to the Alma 23 yard line. Wood, Dalla and Hunt took turns running the pigskin and moved up to the 9 yard line. In the last three plays of the period this same trio advanced to the 3 yard line and directly before the goal posts. On the first play of the final stanza Dalla dropped back to the 12 yard line and booted a field goal from placement.

In the middle of the fourth

quarter a Don Smith aerial was intercepted by that Hornet nemesis, Somers, and he ran from the 45 to the 13 yard line before being downed. A five yard penalty forced the Scots farther back and after Hunt picked up one yard, Wood circled his left end for a touchdown. Again Dalla's placement for the extra point was wide.

Alma received the kickoff and Don Smith quick-kicked into the Kazoo end zone. Kazoo punted out, after being forced back by a fifteen yard penalty, to their own 40 yard line. Ken Otis then began to flip passes that moved the Scots right up to a touchdown.

Otis passed to Don Smith on the 28 yard line and shortly after passed to Devaney on the 11 yard line. A penalty moved the Scots up to the 6 yard line and Boat swept around his left end for a touchdown. Don Smith's placement was blocked.

Kazoo received the kickoff and as the game was in the fleeting seconds, remained in possession of the ball and kept the Scots from any further scoring opportunities.

Lineup:

ALMA		KAZOO	
Devaney	LE	Burt	
Cater	LT	Warren	
Dean	LG	Braham	
Fraker	C	Somers	
Lea	RG	Buskirk	
Seavitte	RT	Jones	
Hultman	RE	Fowler	
A. Smith	QB	Lane	
Boat	LH	Kurth	
Ginther	RH	Wood	
Gilbert	FB	Dalla	
Kazoo		0-0-6-9-15	
Alma		0-6-0-6-12	

Touchdowns—Gilbert, Boat, Dalla, Wood.
Field Goal—Dalla (placement)
Substitutions—Alma, Cutler, Carter, Tangelakis, Mathews, D. Smith, Otis. Kazoo: Hunt.

Brilliant Performer



STANLEY CATER

Stanley Cater, burly 200-pound tackle, has been a bulwark in the Scots line for the past three seasons and this year is crowning all his past glory with one of the best performances ever made during a season by a Maroon and Cream gridiron hero.

Cater is good enough to play football with a much larger school and the current conference competition is finding Stanley a very difficult man to get through, while on offense it is his habit to open gaping holes for the ball carriers.

He was an all-conference tackle while playing for Alma high school and last year was given honorable mention on the all-MIAA selections while deserving a still higher rating. But this year Cater should be a cinch for an all-conference berth to cap his illustrious football career.

Wind in my Sails

(By Iceboat Bill)

Flash: Morley Webb only lost two-bits last week as Alma high school trounced Ithaca 64-0. Heck, says Morley, I had this one figured out from way back.

Over at the Phi House the fellows are saying that if Sheriff Carter doesn't stop practicing Harbor Lights on his sax they are going to dim them.

Next semester sees the termination of Raymond, Lovey, Walker's stay on the Alma Campus. Lovey says that after taking two years of the rest cure at Alma he feels amply prepared to start his search for an education at Michigan State.

THE MIGHTY OAK HAS FALLEN. THE WILD BULL OF THE CAMPUS IS NO MORE.

Rufus is no longer the bleary eyed fanatic that he was of yore but has been subdued by the gentle guiding hand of woman. In other words, boys and girls, he's been tamed.

No longer can we call him RUFUS, Scorned OF WOMAN RIBBERG but rather REASONING RUFUS, the man who had the courage, character and conviction to reverse his opinion once he discovered himself in the wrong. Reasoning Rufus has found himself since he severed connections with Jack Bryce, the wind artist, who is always piping up with some absurd (?) claim against woman, usually lacking proof.

Flash: Fred Church has really been going to town around Wright Hall lately, in fact it might even be said that he's been carrying the mail—and another thing we like about Fred is that he's so modest, although he's a letter man you never see him wearing his sweater.

And now for the feature which nobody has been waiting for, the week's lousy joke. The question was asked why cemeteries had such high walls around them. The answer, which should literally floor you, is that so many people are just dying to get in.

Presser Elected President of A Cappella Choir

(Continued from page 1)

been allotted the college and students may purchase them at fifty cents per ticket if all of them are subscribed for. This price is available only if there is a sell-out. Anyone desiring to take advantage of this offer must see Harold Teak or Byron Stevens before Thursday noon.

Sense of Taste in Insects
The sense of taste in insects lies in hairs on their mouth parts.

Alma Quartet Stamp Themselves As Worthy of All-Star Selection

Although it isn't probable that Alma will place four men on the all-conference team, especially if they don't win the championship, it is a certainty that Alma has four men who deserve the honor. These four, Captain Gilbert, Stan Cater, Bob Devaney and Cash Lea, are the best in the conference at their positions and if they don't make the all-star selections the mythical eleven will be cheapened by the fact that good men are being overlooked.

Captain Gilbert has served as a human ploughshare for the team as he has ripped and plunged his way through lines by sheer force. "Butch" is also a good leader and his blocking, tackling and kicking have kept the Scots up in the title drive.

Linemen are unfortunate in that they don't come in the headlines that the sensational backs rate even though they are usually responsible for paving the ball-carrier's way to glory. But nevertheless the linemen who have opposed Devaney, Cater and Lea will vouch for the fact that these Scots are very difficult to move and are also hard-chargers while the opposing backs will admit that this trio is responsible for dumping many would-be stars in their tracks or breaking up well-planned plays.

It doesn't seem fair that any all-conference selections should be made without including this quartet and it may be that they will be included, for last year Hillsdale placed three men although they finished the season in the cellar.

By failing to erase Kalamazoo from the undefeated list Alma has put herself back on her heels as far as any title aspirations are concerned and the best she can possibly wish for is a tie for the title. The Scots have two games remaining on their schedule while Kazoo has only one. If Alma should win both of her games and Hillsdale upset the Hornets, the Scots would finish in a tie with Kalamazoo. It is not improbable that Hillsdale can trim the Hornets for the 'Dales are recovering from the injuries incurred during their first two tough games (note their Adrian score) and may be just the team to knock off the Barnardmen. However, Alma must in the meantime beat Hope and

then defeat Hillsdale herself. And even if the Scots do tie for the title Kalamazoo will retain the trophy for they are the defending champions.

No matter where Alma finishes she has proven that she was underrated throughout the season. Everyone considered Alma a back-number without a chance against the other conference teams. But so far the Scots have demonstrated that they have about the best team in the league and need to be reckoned with. Last Saturday against Kazoo the team performed better than any previous team has in the past few years and even looked better in defeat than our championship team of '35 did in many of its victories.

Statistics of Saturday's game show that Alma outrushed and outgained Kazoo. The Scots amassed thirteen first downs to the Hornets nine and gained 166 yards by rushing while Kazoo managed to gain 106 yards with their ground game. The highly touted Hunt and Wood were kept in check throughout the game and failed to reel off any long runs. In total yardage Alma outgained Kalamazoo 216 yards to 187. Art and Don Smith outpunted Dalla also as they averaged 35 yards with their boots while the Hornet fullback averaged slightly over 29 yards per kick.

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Did Art Smith ever tell you about that malady he has? It seems it's usually provoking in a crowded room. Incidentally, while on the same "subject" it seems that some one at the H. S. carnival accused Oxford flash of being a freshman. . . . If all the stamps Cash Lea uses for his correspondence were laid end to end they would probably stretch as far as the can of dimes he has been hoarding. . . .

What W. H. girl has a crush on Russ Burtraw and would even buy the ticket if he would only weaken and ask her to the show? . . . Rumor has it that several other of the "ginnies" think that Russ is okaydoak. . . . Is Wayne Forrester going to quit turning handsprings when the kilts get here? . . . Or is he going to graduate before they come. . . .

Ken Brown is hoping that his Scatterbolt will last until he makes his pilgrimage to Chi Thanksgiving week end. . . . Hope he has better luck than the time the two religious Charlies went to Ithaca and failed to return on schedule. . . . Bowen tried to date in same gas-buggy but must have had the wrong whip for he ended up by walking home instead of the girl. . . .

The Soo paper reports that Ace Cutler was a "Devil" in his old home town. . . . and by the way if the heavy-boy doesn't quit punning he'll probably find his bed on the fire-escape some bed-time. . . . Has Trull and Teak's summer night positions gotten them in the habit of staying up most of the night, or do they study. . . . Al Schmidt is the artistic soul responsible for the coat-of-arms and Greek letters on the Phi float homecoming, but Al

must not have reckoned with the wind. . . .

The girls missed a treat when Stanley Cater didn't join in the community sing before the dorm after the pajama parade for he has indeed a lovely voice. . . . A late Almanian stated that Harold Dean doesn't date much. . . . It must have been a misprint.

Triangle: Peters finds his bed on roof. . . . Dunnette's bed falls from under him in middle of night. . . . Lea discovers his bed has no springs, mattress, or blankets, only framework. . . . Who done it? . . .

Heinie wants to know where Geyer and Adams were when he was to meet them for ride to Saginaw. . . . Skinner says mum is the word. . . . Says they were too young. . . . Enuf said. . . .

Oh hum, what to do about it, let's turn out the lights and go to bed. . . .

STUDENT FORUM

(Continued from page 1)

tional bonds that inhabit his doing it. Emotions should by no means be neglected. They supply the driving power to thinking and acting, and within the limits set by intelligence should have free rein. Emotional values are the reasons for living, but they must be controlled by the intelligence. That should be the great difference between men and animals.

Such is the nature of our weaknesses and we all recognize them as such. Yet we hug them to our bosoms though they destroy us, shrugging our shoulders, and explaining, "Humans aren't perfect." Yet those few individuals who do eradicate the rule of conservatism and emotionalism from their lives not only occupy the high places of the earth, but are the happiest and most successful among men.

Many Alumni Return For Homecoming Week

(Continued from page 1)

ant Pangborn, Chic Sayles, Ben Ewer, Fred Meyer, Bill Troyer, Ned McKee, Neil Babington, Bob Mack, Mac Crooks and John Adams on hand.

Other grads and former students of recent years were James Day, Gail Bruce, Bob Reid, Les Eyer, Ken Kaussler, Chuck Smith, Bill Hopkins, Wadge Block, Bruce York, John Darbee, Ralph Rapson and Dave Glass.

Among the others remembered were Bob Randels, Bob Nunn, Ron Bacon, Dale Dawson, Roger Cole, Jack Cook, Al Royer, Vern Kennett, Kermit Fisher, Jameson, Dickenson and McVitte.

The feminine list was not very accurately checked and therefore is quite limited but among those present were: Mrs. James Day (Jane Allen), Edith Walker, Gretchen and Greta Wilson, Marj. Andersen, Dorothy Glass, Betty Fraker, Opal Hines, Mary Liz Merrill, Vesta Montague, Joy Olney, Molly Parrish, Charlotte and Helen Temple, Mrs. Mac Oakley (Jo Woodward), Lois Jo Watkins, Gert Elliot and Dorothy Hannigan.

Kiltie Band Hit of Saturday Program

(Continued from page 1)

he'll master those tricks if it's the last thing he does, and it probably will be. He couldn't miss the admiring looks bestowed upon the Ford Scots by campus fair ones.

After the game the Pipers were given no rest. Popular demand made them do their stuff at the reception held in Wright Hall. In addition to marching up and down the reception room floor, playing stirring pieces, they seated Jerrie Moore at the piano where he ac-

companied piper MacClellan's fine singing.

Later piper Malcolm MacNaught showed the assembled Alma Scots the Highland Fling and the Big Apple suffered a severe set back in Central Michigan. He was accompanied by pipe-major Hector MacInnes on the pipes.

All thanks are due to the Ford Motor Company and President Alexander Adams for insuring the successful celebration of one of Alma's best Homecomings.

THE CAMPUS FROLICS

By Whozit

We're back on the air folks with Mother's little helpers doing their daily good deed.

You heard what happened Saturday night from six o'clock to eight-thirty? No? Well here it is. You see, there were five Freshman who went down to the City Park and helped the city keep the children occupied with games, and last but not least, doughnuts and cider.

The five fellows were: Dane Smith, Louis Friedrich, Ralph Olney, and those two chubby little individuals, Roger DeNoyelles and Marvin Koffman.

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