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Today's Outlook

ARMISTICE 1937

(Dr. Theodore Schreiber)

"The world is his who can see through its pretension . . . See it to be a lie, and you have already dealt it its mortal blow" (Emerson).

For twenty years we have been talking PEACE, but there was none, neither within our borders nor outside of them. Unemployed ex-soldiers had to be evicted from the Capitol by gas, rioting laborers could be subdued only by machine guns and some fellow citizens were shot in their backs by our authoritatively armed forces. As to the Great War no one will deny that it was finished only on paper. We have not even pardoned those loyal to the cause of peace and justice who refused to be sold like tens of thousands to foreign governments under false pretense.

If we take a look at the official publications and proclamations issued between 1917 and 1918, we could despair of humanity. These documents were written by educators, divines; People who are supposed to know and to act better than professional profiteers who owe their luxurious existence to the selling of liquor, tobacco, drugs, gunpowder, sensational headlines, and literary trash to the highest bidder.

Yet, today, we follow them no less willingly than twenty years ago in whatever they want us to know and to forget, to eat and to drink, and to put on. We have learned little. We still are grown children or civilized savages falling for labels and gaudy trinkets with astonishing gullibility. Advertising has become an art of deception. It is handled by experts not for but against the ignorant and uncritical. Thus, in all civilization, mass support is needed for everything—good or bad—and in a democracy as well in a dictatorship which, in turn, proves again that labels guarantee nothing.

We Talk of Rights

We talk of liberty and mean unrestrained power over our fellow men. We talk for the preservation of the Constitution and mean the preservation of formerly secured privileges. We talk for peace and mean the retention of the spoils of former wars. We talk for the freedom of the press and often mean the right to lie, to misinterpret, to defame, and to spread scandals. We talk of metaphysical religion and mean the calcification of traditional, but often falacious statements. We talk of Christianity and mean our brand of it. We bemoan the passing of the "moral" order in society at large and wish for the continuation of flagrant social inequalities.

We assume the duty to missionize foreign lands, but feel most indignant about foreigners on our soil interfering with our "good old way of doing things"—which is not always so good. We talk of education and mean animal training in a set of professional tricks. We talk of culture and mean the indulgence in technical devices of animal comfort that hasten our ultimate destruction. We talk of "making a living" and mean a more numerous experience of thrills registering in our spines instead of in our brain cavities.

We talk of charity and count the figures as if they could make up for our exploits. We glory in our democratic form of government, but as members of the losing party we denounce the other side as the "gang in Washington", and speak of the ruling majority as a "mob". We boast of being the richest nation in the world, but we pay our teachers meager salaries and keep the schools open by making the sale of alcohol a government monopoly. We claim to be Christian nation, but our lawlessness has no equal, not even in the jungle, and our divorce rate equals that of the godless Soviets.

(Continued on page 2)

Phi Smoker Held Last Wed. Night

New Men Feted by Fraternity at Annual Get-Together Party.

A full house of freshmen and new men were entertained by the Phis at their annual "smoker" last Wednesday night. The house was wide open and everyone busied themselves in games or in ping pong and pool. After a brief program later in the evening the men rushed to the kitchen at the call to "eats".

From eight until nearly ten o'clock the guests thronged the basement pool and ping pong rooms or played cards on the upper floors as they smoked cigars and cigarettes and ate candy and peanuts. The card games were enlivened by the old prize of "tingle butt" that was bestowed upon the winner, who in this case is the loser.

At about ten o'clock the program was launched. President Harold Dean welcomed the new men and introduced Claire Spears who acted as master of ceremonies. Kenneth Brown, treasurer of the fraternity, outlined the financial set-up of the fraternity and showed how the house, purchased less than two years ago, is half paid for.

Professor Clack then spoke of the merits of fraternity and how every man should make a point to join some fraternity. Wayne Forrester read the fraternity roll and related the activities of each member and Bill Presser entertained with two violin solos accompanied by Bob Spencer. Presser played "Play Fiddle Play" and "Fiddlin' the Fiddle."

After the program, cocoa, hot dogs and doughnuts were served and then the group went across the road and serenaded the girls in Wright Hall.

Montigel Describes Michigan Oil Situation in Chapel

Mr. Kenneth Montigel gave an interesting outline of the history of the oil and gas industry in Michigan in chapel last Thursday. He pointed out that Michigan was second to Pennsylvania in the production of these two products in states east of the Mississippi. The rather tardy development of these resources in our state, he blamed on the mantle of glacial drift covering this section of the country.

Maps showing the characteristics of the Michigan Basin, of which this area is the center, were presented. Mr. Montigel described the conditions necessary for the collection of oil, mentioning the impervious layer found underneath and the oil bearing porous formation found just above this in the production anticlines. Salt water is found under the oil and natural gas is generally found just above it and often within the oil itself.

Mr. Montigel described how to go about drilling an oil well here and the necessary legal requirements. A 25 dollar fee is charged by the Department of Conservation for each well bored, in addition to a thousand dollar bond which must be posted. It is also required that several pipes be fitted with each other as casing to keep commercially valuable brine from seeping into the oil well. Mr. Montigel said it costs ten thousand dollars to drill to the Dundee formation and from six to ten thousand more for equipment.

There are two methods of oil drilling—the rotary method, used in the Southwest, and the percussion method which is used in Michigan. The latter makes use of a three thousand pound weight to drive the bit into the rock.

Mr. Montigel said that so far seven anticlines which might bear oil have been found in the state and that only three of these had been developed at all.

Drama Club Play Date Extended to Nov. 19

The date of the Drama Club play "Man or Mouse" has been set back to Friday, November 19, instead of the 12 as previously announced. The play is woven around the transformation of a young, pampered wastrel into a real he-man when he settles a labor conflict by force. The hero is played by veteran Floyd Gunn while the heroine part is taken by Thelma Hahn, a newcomer to the college thespian circle. Other characters in this clever play are taken by Willis Gelston, Frank Rademacher, Margaret Arnold, Dane Smith, Jack June, Pete Cincinelli, Eileen Sullivan, Dilly Spencer, Charles Dove, Amelia Arnold, Isabel Thompson and Byron Stevens. The play is under the direction of Ralph Daniel and Wendell Hastings and will be given in the Oddfellow's Hall.

Frosh Frolic Set For November 20

Committees Appointed For Annual Semi-Formal Freshman Party.

Opening the big social whirl of the year, the class of '41 are working on the Frosh Frolic which is to be given Saturday evening, November 20.

In the past it has been customary for the Frolic to take place the last Tuesday before the Thanksgiving vacation but because a lecture has been scheduled for that night, the date had to be changed.

Howard Clark, class president and general chairman for the dance, has appointed all of the committees. Committee chairmen are: decorations, Leora Wheatly; publicity, Stewart McFadden; programs, Lois Goldie; tickets, Bill Lintz; chaperones, Ann Berman; orchestra, Louis Friedrich.

In a general committee meeting held last week it was announced that the decorations are to be typically agrarian. Further than stating that the gym was going to be representative of the rural districts, the committee remained silent as to its plans.

The orchestra has not been definitely decided upon, but Louis Friedrich said that the band would probably be brought from Lansing. The band has a state-wide reputation.

(Continued on page 4)

Noted Czech To Deliver Annual Parsons Lectures

LECTURE PROGRAM

Friday, November 12—

11:00 a. m. Chapel. "The Economic, Political and Cultural Relations between the United States of America and Czechoslovakia."

3:30 p. m. Wright Hall. Tea, with International Relations Club. Informal discussion.

8:00 p. m. Chapel. "The Role of Small Countries for the Preservation of Peace."

Saturday, November 13—

10:30 a. m. Chapel. "The Economic Situation in Central Europe."

Sunday, November 14—

1:30 p. m. Wright Hall. "International Trade and International Peace."

Dr. Jaroslav Kose, Famous Internationalist, to Appear Three Days.

The second annual Hattie M. Parsons Lectures will be delivered at Alma College by Dr. Jaroslav Kose on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 12, 13 and 14. The hours of the lectures will be 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. on Friday; 10:30 a. m. on Saturday; and 1:30 on Sunday afternoon. Any interested persons from the town or community are cordially invited to attend these lectures.

Dr. Kose and Mrs. Kose will be guests of the college during their stay. Dr. Kose has been Deputy Director General of the Czechoslovak Red Cross, National Secretary of the Student Christian Movement, a member of the international staff of the Labor Office in Geneva, Counsellor of the Ministry of Agriculture and Director of the Czechoslovak Export Institute. He was also a member of the Czechoslovak delegation to the World Economic Conference in London in 1933. He has spoken before economic societies and other important groups of New York City and in the larger colleges and universities of America. Mrs. Kose is a graduate of Vassar College, has been a member of the World Executive Committee of the Girl Guides and honorary secretary general of the Czechoslovak Association for Home Economics.

These lectures come to Alma College through the co-operation of the Institute of International Education. Through the President's office of Alma College arrangements have been made for Dr. Kose to lecture in half a dozen of the leading colleges of the state.

Clack Reviews Far East Problem in Chapel Talk

Professor R. W. Clack, a recognized authority on the Oriental world, presented a very interesting and informative commentary on the war between Japan and China in a chapel address last Thursday.

Following a brief history of the Japanese race, Prof. Clack explained that the soldier was the highest member of society in Japan and the lowest in China. There is an old Chinese proverb meaning, "Good iron is not used to make a good nail, nor good men to make a soldier." Japan has always been a military nation. The Japanese are a very greatly overtaxed people, the rates on the poor man being as high as the taxes we levy on the richest here. These taxes are necessary to support the military class. "If they would cut out the military expenditures, they wouldn't need any expansion."

The industrial leaders of Japan are against this war. They realize the greatest good Japan can get from China is to develop a market there. Professor Clack pointed out that the military party was defeated in the last Parliamentary election and that, like all past military parties, they had to plunge the country into war to maintain their hold upon the government. The farmers are the chief allies of the army, for it is from them that most of the soldiers are drawn and in return the military party does almost anything the farmers desire. The great cities are not well taken care of.

"The Chinese will hold out, and there will be a reaction—perhaps even a revolution in Japan," said the speaker. "Even if Japan wins, it will only be temporary; China has never been beaten, for it absorbs its invaders." The talk was closed with a Chinese poem in which the Great Wall tells how it does not keep invaders out, but rather shuts them in as the Chinese nation continues to absorb all would-be conquerors.

Scots Defeat Hope 3-0 In Close Game

Don Smith's Field Goal in Last Period Provides Victory Margin.

The Alma Scots nosed out Hope College 3-0 last Saturday in a closely contested duel for second place in the conference. It was the second setback for the Dutchmen and if Alma can prevent Hillsdale from upsetting the apple-cart next week, the Macdonaldmen have the runner-up position clinched. Kalamazoo won the championship for the second successive year with a victory over Hillsdale Saturday.

The narrow margin of victory was provided by the educated toe of a sophomore, Don Smith, as he booted a perfect field goal from the eighteen yard line in the fourth quarter. The kick climaxed a downfield march that began from the Scots thirty-one yard line and was the only real threat by either side in the entire game.

Alma had the edge over the Dutchmen in ground gaining but it meant little as most of the battle raged between the twenty yard lines. It finally became evident

(Continued on page 3)

Inquiring Reporter Gets Personal And Finds Facts Of Campus Life

Once again that tireless news hound, the Almanian's star reporter, took it upon himself to badger the reading public with his question and answer game. And as sort of a bonus for good behavior, we give you this week, not merely one or two questions, but five!—And absolutely at no extra cost.

Your correspondent wants you to know that it was not an easy job—the compilation of these most vital statistics. It required more than the assurance of guaranteed anonymity in many cases. Many of the balkier students had to be hog-tied, bribed or bullied. But here we have the dope on more than sixty of Alma's fair and brave to serve as an indication of what the rest of us are like and to keep the linotype man busy.

The question was "At what age did you have your first date?" and we barred the casual ice cream cone and carrying books home from school. Even so there were a few precocious brats who started in at the tender age of five, six and seven. And the fellows had a head start, for out of 46 approached we

get an average age of about eleven years. On the average the 26 women we bothered didn't seem to snag a stooge before they were nearly thirteen. This is not the expected thing, we are told, for fellows are usually supposed to date fraills younger than themselves. Figures don't lie, but mebbe we need more figures, anyhow there you are. Where?

Our second invasion into the sanctity of your blue and pink ribboned memories took the form of "At what age was your first kiss?" Oh, the blushes were pretty to see. Of course some of the girls had to hold their breath as long as four minutes to get the color in their cheeks to show, but after all and such stuff.

Two fellows and one girl tied for first with a response of "six years old." Post office and relatives were ruled out, so you gotta give'em credit for catching on quick. Three girls managed to hold off till eighteen and one fellow waited till nineteen, but real powers of resistance are shown by the

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TODAY'S OUTLOOK

(Continued from page 1)

We Claim to Be Peaceful

We also say that we are the most peaceful people, but we murder over ten thousand fellow citizens and kill nearly 40,000 more on our highways within a single year, this being a greater number of fatalities than of soldiers killed in action during eighteen months of fighting in France! We have pronounced and adhere to our own Monroe Doctrine, but we deny such to any other power. We even station thousands of our soldiers in foreign lands to interfere with their home policies, if they threaten to be adverse to our commercial interests.

While we, a 150 years ago, drove our loyalist fellow citizens to Canada and confiscated their property left behind, today we very actively "sympathize" with the Soviet supported Loyalists in Spain for their resistance to the Rebels, thereby forgetting that our own General Washington is the proto-type of General Franco in Rebel Spain. We also denounce the patriotism of certain European statesmen and were quite accustomed to speak of so valiant a patriot as Sondino in Nicaragua as if he were a bandit, while we take pride in pointing at the founders of our nation some of whom had been successful smugglers and privateers.

We take on a "holier-than-thou" attitude as to alleged atrocities in both Ethiopia and China, but we wisely keep still about our own "heroic acts" against Mexico under our "Dollar Policy" and about our imperialism in Manila where General Wood in 1906 had 500 men, women and children shot to bits in a crater where they had taken refuge.

And so one could go on filling column after column with everyday inconsistencies, testimonies of double standards, illusions and delusions of various kinds—some of them not without threatening dangers of self-destruction. But our greatest dangers are those unrecognized to be such.

How can the world become a better dwelling place, if we ourselves do not start today to make our immediate neighborhood a better one? Does not any improvement of conditions begin at home? Yet the truth of the matter is that we talk and keep on talking about the other fellow's splinters. If betterment of world conditions is to come, we must, first of all, examine our own inherited values, re-value them if they are wanting in order to put our own house in order first. Then, and only then, we may someday become qualified and justified in preaching about and to our fellow humans beyond our borders as to possible desirable improvements.

We Need Change of Attitude

We cannot bring peace to any one as long as we ourselves are restless. We cannot talk to outsiders about race tolerance as long as our own immigration laws are based on racial discriminations. We cannot speak of justice and humaneness as long as social injustice and cruelties of many kinds triumph over the economically weaker fellow citizens within our own communities. And all this is there on-

ly by our own—your and my suffering. We will be wiser by being hard with ourselves, but sympathetic with all others. Indeed, we must be absolutely intolerant with our own deficiencies.

Let us form an Alma Legion of absolute intellectual honesty, of truly unselfish citizenship, of fearless determination of living our convictions in everyday life by deeds. Or in the words of Emerson: "Trust thyself . . . Act singly, and what you have always done singly will justify you now. Be it how it will, do right now. Always scorn appearances and you always may." Let us be what we should be and so often merely pretend to be.

Some of us have not been afraid of death and are not afraid of it today. It is more important that we are not afraid of life. Too many among us are afraid of truth. Let us join together in disarming ignorance and the power of mass fear. Let us arm ourselves with such weapons as knowledge, reason, moral stamina, and unselfish motives. All else is idle talk and subterfuge.

Pioneer Hall

More noise: Attention Wright Hall . . . no news this week . . . Incidentally Dilly Spencer seems to know all the answers to your column . . . Wes Barnett and Fred Graham from down Saginaw way, haven't lived in their room over one week end since they have been here . . . and tripe . . . Carl Wahlsten is one of those guys who is wrapped up in his work, he plays a mean tuba . . . After the Phi smoker, the boys were all stocked up for the rest of the week. Now for the Zetas . . . And the Dean of women said that the serenade should be taken in a romantic way. Yes, yes, girls, romance is coming on the winds . . . What girl on third floor at Wright hall became so excited during the serenade that she knocked the screen from her window? Notes from the basement: The freshman coach overlooked a fine bunch of material. All they needed was one more chance . . . Bill Moran has been appointed janitor and advisor in Olson's club . . . Now to go commercial. Don't forget the Frosh Frolic November 20 at the gym . . . Gerald Lappin does typing at so many shekels a page.

Jack Bryce seems to get his name on the bulletin board more than any one else in this "hole" . . . The cartoons are kinda good, sometimes . . . The Maroon and Cream comes out in May . . . De-Noylles is also a song writer. Just another of his hobbies . . . Of course you know who Davis has been sort of rushing at the girl's dorm . . . Yes, yes, Pawleyk is quite a singer.

Gay parties always seem to come in bunches.

A professional is a person who is more interested in money than praise.

Girls who can't add or count change have no right to get married.

Zeta Sigma To Have Freshman Smoker Tomorrow

The second in the series of fraternity smokers given by the local societies for the freshmen and new men on the campus will be given tomorrow night by Zeta Sigma. The Phi's gave their smoker last Wednesday night and tomorrow's fete will conclude the formal rushing season. Pledging will take place next Wednesday, the 17. The party will probably follow the usual plan of such occasions with plenty of cigarettes and cigars on hand and refreshments served. The new men will be given the opportunity to get acquainted with the members of the fraternity and will play pool, ping pong, and card games through most of the evening followed by a short program.

Staudacher and Bendall to Publish College Yearbook

Assurance that there will be a '38 Maroon and Cream publication comes with the announcement that Russell Staudacher, Junior from Saginaw, will be editor of the yearbook, being assisted by Richard Bendall, also a third year man from Bay City, as Business Manager.

Plans are being made for one of the most attractive books ever published at Alma College and a definite announcement will be made within the next week regarding the price of the copies and a easy payment plan.

The book is to have a wooden cover, hinged and with the name burned upon the front while another feature of the edition will be a special commemorative section in honor of Alma College's 50th anniversary. It is expected that the theme of the book will center around the Golden Anniversary and the Sesquicentennial of the signing of the Ordinance of 1787 establishing the Northwest territory and which had so large a part in the founding of our state.

Further developments regarding the 1938 Maroon and Cream will appear each week in the Almanian.

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Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 11-12

Friday at 9:00 p. m. an RCA Console Radio furnished by the Sawkins Music House will be given away Absolutely Free!

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"LANCER SPY"

Saturday, Nov. 13

TOM BROWN and BARBARA REED in

"Man Who Cried Wolf"

4—Acts of Vodvil—4 10-20c

Sun. and Mon., Nov. 14-15

SHIRLEY TEMPLE and JEAN HERSHOLT in

"HEIDI"

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ADMISSION 10-15c

Matinee Every Saturday, 2:30.
One Show Only—Three Evening Shows Every Saturday at 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 p. m.

Tues. and Wed., Nov. 9-10

PRESTON FOSTER and CAROL HUGHES in

"The Westland Case"

Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 11-12

DON TERRY and ROSALIND KEITH in

"A Fight To The Finish"

Saturday, Nov. 13

BUCK JONES in

"Law For Tombstone"

Sun. and Mon., Nov. 14-15

RICHARD ARLEN and FAY WRAY in

"MURDER IN GREENWICH VILLAGE"

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PATER'S SON'S


RONALD EDWARD BOWEN—

Lucky at cards—Unlucky in love. He'd walk a mile for Louise—rain or shine. A medical student enroute—Majors in chemistry and biology—Has dawdled with poetry. Owns a 29 Essex but afraid the northern climate would be too much for it. Wandered 5,000 miles thru the West this summer—Capital on starting \$15.00—Cash on return \$5.00—Saw 16 states—Spent three months. Looks like he spent more time than money.

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
KATIE SHARP
JIMMY and RED

Scots Defeat Hope 3-0 in Close Game
(Continued from page 1)

that power was not going to provide any scoring and it was necessary to resort to deception and skill to prevent a scoreless deadlock.

Don Smith returned a Hadden punt to his own thirty-one to start the scoring drive. Don and Art Smith collaborated to move up to the forty-two and then Art Smith flipped a forward pass to Bob Devaney who romped to the Hope forty-two.

Art Smith then crashed the Hope line inside the tackles for seven successive plays to force the pigskin up to the twelve yard line. With fourth down and four yards to go for a first down Don Smith went back in position to attempt for a field goal with Art Smith kneeling to hold the ball.

As the ball was centered back Hope failed to rush. The Dutchmen suspected trickery and spread out and faded back to smear any end run or attempted forward pass. But quarterback Smith had different intentions and placed the ball in position for a placekick. Don then stepped up and booted a placement that split the uprights perfectly.

The Dutchmen then took to the air in desperation in the waning minutes but failed to penetrate into Alma territory as an alert pass defense ruined Hope's aerial attack with frequent interceptions. Ginther, Fraker and Art Smith snared Dutch aeriels to tame any uprising.

Few scoring opportunities were offered either team but the Scots made one bid late in the opening stanza. Bob Devaney rushed down the field to cover a Smith punt and recovered the punt receiver's fumble on the Hope twenty-nine. Two slashes by Art and Don Smith moved up to the eighteen but the next four line plays produced only six yards and Hope took the ball on downs on their own twelve to stop the Scots.

Late in the second period Hope put on a sustained drive that brought them far up the field only to be halted by lack of time. The march began on their eighteen and they paraded up to the Alma eighteen before the half ended. Sweeps and smashes by Powers, Thomas and Brannock and two long passes accounted for the Dutchmen's yardage.

Neither team made any serious bid throughout the remainder of the game except for the Scots drive in the final quarter that culminated in the game-winning field goal.

Alma appeared to be the better team on the field and although the scoring was low it was only following the Scot's custom of the year. In every game the Maroon and Cream men have seemed to play just enough better than their opponents to edge out a victory. Never have they rolled up huge scores but still they have an imposing season record.

The entire team played good defensive ball, but the offense failed to click properly. They were handed a setback on the third play of the game when Captain Gilbert was forced to leave the game because of a rib injury. Although they missed Butch's line smashing and defensive play they went on to prove their mettle.

The backfield performed well with Art Smith doing the passing, punting and signal-calling and a good share of the ball-carrying. Boat reeling off several good runs, and Don Smith and Ginther playing good all-around ball. In the line Devaney, Hultman, and Carl Elder, starting his first game, all looked good.

Lineup:

ALMA	HOPE
Devaney — LE	Schaubel
Cater — LT	Hadden
Seavitte — LG	Norlin
Fraker — C	DeGreet
Lea — RG	Wishmeir
Elder — RT	Northouse
Hultman — RE	Heneveld
A. Smith — QB	VanderLaan
Ginther — LH	Thomas
Boat — RH	Brannock
Gilbert — FB	Powers
Alma —	0-0-0-3-3
Hope —	0-0-0-0-0

Field goal—D. Smith (placement).

Substitutions—Alma: D. Smith, Carter, Dean. Hope: Pape, Luidens, Van Hoven.

In the Sportlite

Alma's Scots in 1912 turned in the best scoring record they ever have with 276 points in seven games as against 41 for their opposition or an average of close to 40 points per game — they took Mt. Pleasant 105 to 0, which indicates a weakness in the M. P. line; if they had one — Add Cash Lea to that All M. I. A. A. squad along with Gilbert, Cater and Devaney — and maybe LeClaire who is now full-back on the second team — and Seavitte, the Ecorse Growler, looks good for next fall — the Frosh did not look so good against M. P. but then they still have several boys who will make varsity next year — if they would forget differences and play together things may have been different — Dick Ginther had enough tough luck with his punts without getting a broken hand — but that's football — and it's a tough break if we have to get along without Capt. Butch next week end — Watch Kalamazoo and Central State this week end; I predict a win for the Teachers — orchids to D. Smith for making good the only kick he tried in the Hope game — to Gordie Mann for the largest paying home attendance in many years.—

C. S. Game Here Last Fri. Ends Frosh Grid Season

The freshman football team concluded their grid season on Balhke Field last Friday as they bowed to the Central State frosh for the second time this fall. The yearling teachers defeated the "Scotties" 20-0 Friday after winning 13-0 a few weeks ago. This left the frosh with a record of one victory in four starts for the year. They defeated Hope College frosh 34-0 in their first game and then lost to Albion College frosh 7-0 and dropped the two Central State encounters.

The Bearkittens had too much weight and power for Alma to cope with and gradually wore the yearlings down. Wisneski tallied Central's first points as he returned a punt 60 yards for a touchdown in the closing minutes of the first half. A blocked punt midway in the third period paved the way for the Bearkittens second counter. Fullback Barker blocked the punt on Alma's 12 yard line and retrieved the loose pigskin in the end zone for a touchdown. Another long punt returned by DeShone late in the same stanza set the stage for their final touchdown and Barker carried the ball over the goal line with a nine yard plunge.

Alma made two fine goal line defenses, one when they stopped Central on the four yard line in the second period and again in the fourth quarter when they stopped the Bearkittens on the five yard line. George Judd produced Alma's only long offensive gallop when he swept around left end for 34 yards but Central's safety man forced him out of bounds to prevent a score.

Alma's starting lineup consisted of Moran and Richardson at ends; Juhola and McMillan, tackles; Mead and Purdy, guards; Ziem, center; and Ginther, Hill, Olson and Wrege in the backfield. Judd, Munger, Barnett, Foolkes, Russell, Cicinelli and Hanzel also got into the game.

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KATHERINE DEMILLE
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FROSH FROLIC

(Continued from page 1)

tion and the Freshman class feels that it will make a hit with the upper-class men.

Tickets will be on sale soon. The sale will be in the hands of a few of the fellows, and it is advisable to get your order in immediately. The price of the tickets is to be \$1.00 per couple. Stags are discouraged, but if a person cares to come alone he will have to pay the full admission price.

Further and more extensive details of the party will be printed in next week's issue of the Almanian.

INQUIRING REPORTER

(Continued from page 1)

girl and fellow who haven't weakened at all, as yet.

The fellows average was close behind that of the girls in this; girls averaging 13.12 years and the fellows 13.7 years.

And another question, not intended to shock alumni nor administration, but merely to find out whether good Presbyterian youngsters drank. A yes answer doesn't necessarily mean a drunkard. And the drinkers outnumbered the non-

drinkers 42 to 37. The girls were fairly evenly divided, but the fellows were nearly 2 to 1. Doubtless something should be done about it. (Barstow suggests a college operated bar in connection with the Wright Hall reception room.)

"How many dates before you expect a kiss" furnished us with information that would certainly make an interesting date directory. But the best we can do is to tell you the girls average expectation was 3.81 and that of the fellows 2.43. Fourteen of the fellows expect a kiss on the first date and thirteen expect one on the second. Either they are just optimists or they are artists, for only three girls expect one the first date and only five intend to weaken on the second. Mebbe the fellows I asked don't go with girls that we asked. Average for all is 2.64.

Four males and two of the fair sex had no opinions formed on the subject. And the fellow who figured that the twelfth date was about the proper time to peck set no record, for one Wright Hall inmate avers as to how the twentieth date is soon enough. Some people just won't be hurried.

Last of this series of highly enlightened stuff is "Should a fellow buy a corsage for a semi-formal dance?" Florists and their agents should prepare to wince. The yesses were snowed under 42 to 14. The girls voted 18 to 6 and the fellows 24 to 8 against posies. General impression seemed to be that the money could be spent to greater advantage on more dates.

There you are, dear reader, and if you would like to know the name of the attractive little brunette who didn't think a date was needed just for a kiss, write me in care of room 228, Wright Hall.

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