

# The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 31

Z 322

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1937

NUMBER 4

## Boat Again Leads Scots To Victory

### Blocking Back Breaks Loose For 44-Yards to Bring 2nd Straight Win.

The same play by the same player that won the Adrian game for the Scots produced another victory last Saturday as Alma vanquished Albion 7-6 on Bahlke Field. Floyd Boat, the hard-going blocking halfback, played the role of the repeating hero as his forty-four yard run accounted for our lone touchdown.

For the second successive Saturday the previously unheralded Boat shot through a quick opening in the center of the line and scampered through the enemies entire defense for a sensational touchdown run. The Oxford senior, in his first year as a regular, has frequently been used as a ball carrier but so far has been the only back to shake loose with any regularity.

Boat is about the best blocker and tackler in the backfield and is also excellent on pass defense. Now he has proven that he is a thrill-producer and game-winning ball carrier. In the two games played so far Floyd has toted the pigskin seventeen times for an average of better than ten yards per try.

The touchdown came about by a coupling of Boat's run with an equally spectacular dash by Art Smith at the beginning of the second stanza. On the third play of the period Kircher, the Briton's long-distance punter, booted the ball into the end zone.

After the ball was put into play on the twenty yard line Smith circled wide around left end and sprinted far down the sidelines but was finally hauled to earth after going six yards past midfield.

This set the stage for Boat's contribution to the attack. With the right end sent over to the left Boat crossed up the defense and popped through the center of the line. Floyd then darted through the secondary, faked the safety and romped the remaining distance to the goal line like Mr. Ghost going to town. Butch Gilbert kicked from placement the extra point which later proved to be the margin of victory.

Albion gave the Scots consideration.  
(Continued on page 3)

## Haliburton Speaks Here Nov. 23 For Rotary Club

Richard Haliburton, a famed world traveler and lecturer, will speak in Alma on Tuesday, November 23, through the courtesy of the Alma Rotary club. The arrangements for the time, place, and price of admission for the evening's lecture will be announced at a later date.

The program, as presented by Mr. Haliburton, promises to be varied and interesting as well as educational. Besides being a lecturer of noted rank, Mr. Haliburton is the author of many famous books and is a world adventurer. In presenting this outstanding personality, the Alma Rotary Club is doing the people of this community a great service. All people living in and near Alma, including college students, are invited to attend the lecture.

## Mrs. K. Otis Received as New Patroness by Philos

A special program and spread were given Monday night by the Philomatheans in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Otis, who has become an honorary member of the group. She was entertained by all the members of the sorority in a varied program.

## Philo's to Follow Oriental Theme in Rushing Party

In the atmosphere of a gay Japanese fete the freshmen and new girls will be entertained in Oriental fashion next Saturday evening in the reception room of Wright Hall by the Philomathean Literary society. They will dance to Bob Frevert's orchestra. Japanese lanterns, lotus trees, pompoms, fans and incense will carry out the party theme.

Fruit salad, crackers and traditional tea will be served. A program will be presented by sorority members. Virginia Anderson is the general chairman of the party. Alice Bunting is in charge of refreshments, LeElla MacLeod, orchestra, Virginia Church, entertainment, and Isabel Thompson, decorations.

## German Violinist Is Chapel Subject

### Dr. Schreiber Presents Commentary on Life of Thomas.

Dr. Schreiber, using the Tuesday and Thursday chapel periods of last week, presented a commentary of the life of the great German-American violinist and conductor, Theodore Thomas. Born October 18 in 1835, Theodore showed great interest in the violin. He began fiddling of his own free will at the age of two and at the age of six or seven was hailed as an infant prodigy.

At ten he went to New York City. At eighteen he and his father enlisted in the U. S. Naval Band. In 1850 he returned to New York and began to realize the necessity of studying, so he set about educating himself. He was, Prof. Schreiber pointed out, a self made man if ever there was one. Though most of his brilliant work was done in Chicago, Theodore Thomas also made concert tours. Sometimes he would have to stand in front and take tickets and then when the crowd was in would hurry around in back and lead the orchestra. He was never a showman.

Modern jazz he spoke of as the "jungle noises we sometimes seem to enjoy." He was interested in bring Bach and Beethoven and the great masters to the common people and in creating in them a taste for fine music. When the people would cry for Straus he would play a Straus waltz and then play the old masters till the people became tired when he would again enliven them with Straus.

He was once threatened with having his license revoked in Jackson, Michigan unless he sent eighteen free tickets to the common council.

Thomas, though firm, was very kind and unselfish. One thing he did insist on was promptness at his concerts.

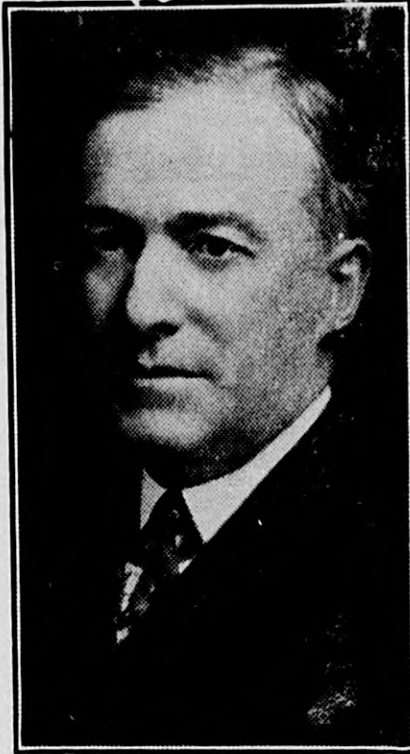
## Hay Ride Features Alpha Theta's Rushing Party

The Alpha Thetas started the season of rushing parties entertaining sixty guests Saturday night.

Weather allowed the traditional hay ride to the banks of the Pine River where the girls enjoyed a weiner roast. After the roast the Alpha Thetas and their guests rode back to Wright Hall where they danced among the autumn leaves and corn stalks to the music of Bob Frevert and his band.

During intermission Joy Olney, '37, sang "Night Over Shanghai" and the Alpha Theta trio, Jeanette Davidson, DeEtta Baker, and Betty Roberts sang; "I Got That Old Feeling" and Pauline Dionese tap danced.

## GIVES ADDRESS



Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson

## Jubilee Speaker Leader In Field

### Dr. Robinson Has Earned Renown as Educator and Clergyman.

Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson, Secretary of the Christian Board of Education and a leading educator and clergyman, will deliver an address this Thursday evening as part of the golden jubilee program.

Dr. Robinson is an important member of the Presbyterian Church organization and a glance at his career will justify his position. He was born in Shelbyville, Missouri, in 1881 and just twenty years later received his Bachelor of Arts from Park College.

Deciding upon the ministry, Dr. Robinson entered Princeton Theological Seminary and received his degree in 1904. He studied at the University of Leipzig the following year and then was ordained into the Presbyterian ministry.

His first pastorate was at Milroy, Pennsylvania, and he remained there for four years. After leaving Milroy he continued his studies at Princeton Theological Seminary and was with the seminary until 1913.

At this time he became pastor of the Market Square Church in Germantown, and remained there until 1917 when he left to become professor of religious education at Lafayette College.

He left Lafayette after two years to take up new duties as secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Publications and Sunday School work in Philadelphia. In 1923 he was appointed secretary of the division of Christian Education in the Home, Church and Community of the Presbyterian Board of Education.

He was made administrative secretary of the board in 1927 and in 1934 was appointed general secretary, the position which he now holds.

Dr. Robinson holds the Doctor of Divinity degree from Lafayette and Park Colleges and from the University of Dubuque, and LL. D. from Macalester College. He was a lecturer at Princeton Theological Council of Religious Education; of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America; national student committee, Y. M. C. A.; and of the Board of Trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary and is the chairman of the curriculum committee.

(Continued on page 2)

## Principal Jubilee Speaker Has Won Fame as Scientist

### ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

#### Thursday

6:00 p. m. Complimentary dinner to members of Synod of Michigan. Wright Hall.

7:45 p. m. Address by Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson. Memorial Gymnasium. (College A Cappella Choir).

#### Friday

10:45 a. m. Academic Procession from Wright Hall.

10:30 Commemorative Convocation. Address by Arthur H. Compton, Sc. D., LL. D., Professor of Physics, Chicago University, Nobel Prize winner. Conferring of Honorary Degrees.

A Cappella Choir.

12:30 p. m. Luncheon in Wright Hall. Greetings in addresses by Dean Clarence S. Yoakum, University of Michigan Graduate School; President John L. Seaton, Albion; President Herbert M. Moore, Lake Forest; Supt. Chester F. Miller, Saginaw.

2:45 p. m. Football game. Michigan State Normal College vs. Alma College.

8:30 p. m. All-college dance in Memorial Gymnasium.

## Synod Convenes Here For Three Day Church Meeting

Today approximately two-hundred and fifty ministers, their wives, and representing members of each church session, arrived in Alma for the annual meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of Michigan. The First Presbyterian Church of this city is the host church, and with the aid of the college the delegates will be dined and housed during their three day stay in Alma.

The commissioners from the churches throughout the state meet each year to round out the program for this unit of Protestant churches. During the sessions chief attention will be given to business of these churches, but there will also be an emphasis on the theme of missions as this is the Centennial year for foreign missions and celebrations are being held in all churches during 1937.

Last Saturday and Sunday there was a group of young people who met here for the purpose of organizing a Young People's Presbyterian Synod. During their two day stay in Alma, they succeeded in drawing up their constitution which will be presented to the Church Synod sometime within the next three days.

The delegates are invited to stay over and help share in the celebration of the college's fiftieth anniversary.

## Scoop! Almanian Newshound Uncovers Exclusive Story

(Although this now notorious case was heard behind locked doors an Almanian reporter crashed the gates disguised as a principal and reveals this daring story exclusively for the readers of this newspaper—Ed. Note)

The first hearing of student grievances was held in the absolute privacy of the Wright Hall senior room last week as the case of Angus MacGarvah vs. the Alpha Theta Literary society was presented before the newly (and timely) organized student justice court.

Judge Herbert (Honest) Peters, a fair and unprejudiced arbitrator, heard the case and maintained courtroom etiquette as he appeared properly attired in a long, black flowing robe and armed with a sil-

## Dr. Compton Awarded Nobel Prize For Work in Cosmic Rays.

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, who will deliver the main address at the golden jubilee celebration here this Friday, is one of the most distinguished men in the nation. Dr. Compton at present is professor of physics at the University of Chicago and is regarded as one of the leading authorities on x-rays.

His career has been studded with honors from the time he left college until he was awarded the highest honor in all science—the Nobel prize.

Dr. Compton was born in Wooster, Ohio, September 10, 1892. He gained his first schooling in the "home town" and then continued into higher education by entering Wooster College. He received his Bachelor of Science from Wooster in 1913 and the following year he received his Master's degree from Princeton. Not contented to leave off at this point he remained at Princeton for two more years and earned his Ph. D.

Shortly after receiving his doctorate he married Miss Betty McCloskey, also an Ohioan, and they settled in Minneapolis where Dr. Compton was an instructor of physics at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Compton remained at the university only one year, for upon the outbreak of the war, he joined the research laboratories of the Westinghouse Lamp company in East Pittsburgh. Upon the conclusion of the war he went to England to study in the Cavendish Laboratories at Cambridge University on a national research fellowship in physics.

After one year at Cambridge Dr. Compton returned to the states and became professor of physics and head of the department at Washington University. In 1923 he left his position at Washington and took up new duties as professor of physics at the University of Chicago and has remained there ever since, with the exception of one year he spent as a lecturer at Lahore, India.

Dr. Compton is noted particularly for his work in the field of x-rays. In 1927 he was awarded the Nobel prize by the Swedish Academy of Sciences and he was also awarded a gold medal by the Radiological Society of North America, and the Rumford gold medal by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Listed among his discoveries are the change in wave-lengths of x-rays when scattered; the total reflection of x-rays; and with C. H. Hagenow the complete polarization of x-rays; and with

(Continued on page 2)

ver plated gavel.

The case, as outlined for the judge, was the suit of Argus MacGarvah against the Alpha Thetas for gross misrepresentation, libel, slander and any other charge the court would allow. The suit was based on the fact that MacGarvah was represented on the football bench at the Alpha Theta mixer by an absurd dummy playing the dual role of benchwarmer and waterboy. MacGarvah contended that his feelings were unduly hurt and demanded remuneration for the mental discomfort he was obliged to undergo.

The Honorable Mr. Arthur (Shyster) Smith represented the plaintiff as counsel and the Alpha  
(Continued on page 3)

# The Almanian

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## The Need For a College Union Building

The students are again reviving the discussion concerning the transforming of the seldom-used museum into a beneficial college union building. This idea first germinated on the campus last spring and was popularly received. In an open inquiry among the students at that time the Almanian discovered that the plan was overwhelmingly approved of by the student body. It actually is a necessity, especially since the college does not approve of students frequenting local dance halls and billiard parlors. The students must have recreation and the best place for them to receive it is right here on the campus with the aid and guidance and sanction of the administration.

As it is under the present conditions the fellows have to seek their recreation elsewhere while the girls have their rushing parties and then when basketball season gets under way they are further thwarted for they cannot use the gymnasium for dancing parties. Thus that leaves a long stretch in which there is absolutely nothing to do on the campus. If we had a union building with dance floor, card tables, and pool and ping pong tables and other recreational facilities there wouldn't be any excuse for the students to go to public places for relaxation from studies.

A museum has a definite place on a college campus if properly supervised but as it is now the museum is opened only occasionally and many students have never been inside its doors. This gives the promoters a talking point that cannot be denied and they have already outlined the methods by which their plan can be realized. They do not intend to junk the contents of the museum but instead suggest that they be moved to the basement. That would not be ill treatment for they are rarely seen anyway. They have suggested utilizing the building to the best advantage by using the first floor for dancing while the second floor mezzanine would be ideal for games.

The plan sounds reasonable and deserves support and attention for at least it is a solution of one problem which is becoming more evident to the students and faculty alike each year.

## Alma Day by Day

The swipes take their social etiquette seriously, hence the dark glasses . . . K. I.'s all had a grand time on their scavenger hunt . . . Fraker, Perkins, Hapner and Moore . . . Nice pep song Ted wrote, congratulations . . . "Pang" is quite a visitor here, wonder who he comes to see? . . . I had a complaint this week, a young man said this column didn't make sense . . . Who said it was supposed to?

Lights on in the museum Wednesday night, were the mice playing bridge? . . . Who's been playing around with all the white paint, sounds like a freshman . . . Geyer gone again for the week-end . . . Saw Dick Bendle dance for the first time Friday night . . . Wouldn't it be swell to have something to do except go to the show? Millie Bradfish has a diamond . . . It's still dark at 6:30 a m. . . . Oh joy, no classes Friday . . . Good show—"Wife, Doctor and Nurse." Wright Hall didn't show a sign of life until 12 o'clock Sunday morning—you lazy people! . . . Do busses run on schedule? . . . Alpha Theta rushing party Saturday night . . .

Homecoming soon . . . Why have Parents' Day and Homecoming together? . . . Well, we took Albion down the line for another year . . . Aren't alarm clocks ducky! . . . Wish there was some heat in the radiator . . . Guests at Wright Hall over the week-end, lots of people I didn't know . . . Margurite Witt was with us again Friday . . . Dub Taber is going to wear out the road from here to Midland making so many trips.

BEAT Mich. Normal  
Saturday!

## LIBRARY NOTES

During the past few months the library has been enriched by two notable gifts. From the estate of Mr. Leonard Laurence, a former trustee of Alma College, came a fine collection of 270 volumes of travel, literature and miscellaneous subjects. And from Prof. Leon L. Tyler over 200 volumes from his carefully selected works on education.

A great effort is being made to have all these catalogued, in addition to the Sharp, Dickie and Spencer collections received within the past few years. Due to lack of sufficient cataloguers on the staff this work has proceeded very slowly.

Commencing Tuesday, October 19th, the library will be open two evenings weekly, Tuesday and Thursday, from 7 to 9 o'clock, same as last year, for study and reference only. There will be no circulation of books, neither loaning nor returning.

In commemoration of the Alma College Fiftieth anniversary and of the one hundredth anniversary of the admission of women to collegiate work, and of co-education in the United States, a small exhibit has been prepared of printed matter relative to these two anniversaries. As the first college to receive women students on an equal footing with the men was Oberlin, and as a celebration of nation-wide interest was observed at Oberlin on Friday, October 8th—this past week—much of the exhibit deals with Oberlin. Oberlin claimed a course of study comparable to that of Yale, and listed many of her texts used in 1837. Alma has many of these, which may prove of interest in comparison with texts of today.

## Compton Has Won Fame as Scientist

(Continued from page 1)  
R. L. Dean x-ray spectras from ruled gratings.

Many honorary degrees have been conferred upon him including the Sc. D. from Ohio State, Yale and Wooster and the LL. D. from Washington University and the University of California.

Dr. Compton is a member of the American Physical Society, of which he is a former president; of the American Optical Society, of the American Philosophical Society, of the National Academy of Sciences; and of the National Research Council; and his fraternal affiliations include Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Ki, Phi Beta Kappa, and Gamma Alpha. He is a foreign member of Reale Accademia dei Linoie, Rome, and the Prussian Academy of Sciences, Berlin.

He is a noted author having written "Secondary Radiations Produced by X-rays and Electrons" besides contributing numerous articles of scientific subjects to various scientific papers and magazines.

Dr. Compton lives in Chicago and has two sons. He also has two brothers who are nationally famous. Karl is a noted physicist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Wilson is a lawyer, economist and writer. Wilson is a main cog in the New Deal and assisted in drafting the N. R. A. He is a member of several New Deal commissions and has written extensively for many economic, scientific and business journals on the New Deal topic.

## Jubilee Speaker Leading Educator

(Continued from page 1)  
Dr. Robinson is the author of various works including "How to Conduct Family Worship" and has written Sunday School lessons and contributed numerous articles on religious education to many papers and magazines.

He lives in Philadelphia, is married and the father of two sons.

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Oct. 11, 12, 13

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Thursday and Friday, Oct. 14-15

LORETTA YOUNG  
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"LOVE UNDER FIRE"  
10-15c.

Saturday, Oct. 16

CLAIRE TREVOR, BILL  
ROBINSON and SALLY BLANE  
in

"One Mile From Heaven"  
4—Acts of Vodvil—4 10-20c

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 17-18

BARBARA STANWYCK  
and JOHN BOLES in

"STELLA DALLAS"  
10-20c

## ALMA THEATRE

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.

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 14-15

GEORGE O'BRIEN  
and CONSTANCE WORTH in  
"WINDJAMMER"

Saturday, Oct. 16

TOM TYLER in  
"ROAMIN' WILD"

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 17-18

CHESTER MORRIS  
and WHITNEY BOURNE in  
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# Freshmen Wallop Hope Frosh 34-0

## Yearlings Flash Plenty of Power in Trimming Dutchmen.

The Alma Frosh thoroughly trounced the Hope College Frosh here last Friday as they swamped the invaders under an avalanche of touchdowns and rolled up a 34-0 score. It was the first appearance of the Scot yearlings in competition and from all indications they appear to be the strongest freshman team in many seasons.

The Maroon and Cream frosh opened the scoring after about five minutes of play. Following an exchange of punts Hope was penalized back to their one-yard line and Morris punted from the end zone to the twenty-six yard line. On the first play Munger skirted left end and behind perfect interference raced over the goal line for the counter. Ginther added the extra point from placement.

The "Scotties" scored again in the second period when they started a drive from their own forty-five yard line and tallied in five plays. Ginther registered the touchdown on an off-tackle slant from the eight yard line. Ginther again added the extra point from placement.

This completed the scoring for the half and it took the frosh until the fourth stanza before they again scored. An extensive drive which started from their own twenty-seven late in the third period set the stage for the yearling's next counter. After a march down the field Ginther tossed a short pass to Wrege and the Ludington halfback sprinted thirteen yards to the goal line unmolested. This time the try for conversion failed. Alma countered again a few plays later when Wrege intercepted a pass on Hope's forty-five and ran down to the twenty-eight to set up another touchdown drive. The frosh pushed up to the ten where Richardson scored on an end-around play. Ginther passed to Wrege for the extra point.

The Scotties made their final touchdown when Foolkes recovered a Hope fumble behind the goal line. The Hope frosh had been penalized to their one-yard line and when Morris went back to punt out he completely missed the ball when he kicked. Wrege passed to Hill for the final point.

The frosh looked good in all departments of the game. Dick Ginther passed and punted well and Fred Hill and Bob Munger were particularly impressive in carrying the pigskin either through the line or around the ends. Olson, Wrege, Judd and Freddie Graham, despite two charley horses, looked very good in the backfield.

Eddie Ziem at center flanked by Jerry Barnett and Tom Purdy formed a stonewall in the center of the line. At the tackles Arvo Juhola and McMillan proved to have just what it takes to develop champions. The ends Bob Richardson and Johnny True gave indications of continuing the string of excellent Alma ends. The reserves also proved to have considerable "stuff."

**Lireup:**  
Alma Hope  
True ..... LE ..... Waalkes  
Juhola ..... LT ..... Slager  
Purdy ..... LG ..... Ridenour  
Ziem ..... C ..... Hautman  
Barnett ..... RG ..... Zurdema  
McMillan ..... RT ..... Vandyke  
Richardson ..... RE ..... Cronaviere  
Ginther ..... QB ..... Falving  
Munger ..... LH ..... Vlanagen  
Olson ..... RH ..... Henevelt  
Hill ..... FB ..... Morris  
Alma 7 7 0 20-34  
Hope 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns: Murger, Ginther, Wrege, Richardson, Foolkes.

Points after touchdowns: Ginther 2 (placement), Wrege (pass), Hill (pass).

Substitutions: Alma—Judd, Graham, F. Kain, Frier, W. Morar, S. Moran, Foolkes, Russell, Cicinelli, Mole, Davis, Armstrong.

# Let's Sing Again

In the big Albion pep meeting held in the chapel last Friday evening, the student body was introduced to the pep song that was submitted by Ted Heth. The new football song "caught" with students, who whooped it up to accompaniment of the college band. At the request of several of the new students on the campus we are printing the words to this new song, the Alma Mater, and the Maroon and Cream. All these songs should be learned by the students for the next football game, so that we may have a big song section in the Alma bleachers.

**Alma College Cheering Song**  
Fight, fight, fight, fight;  
Never mind the kind of weather;  
Run, run, run, run,  
Shout the signal, grab the leather:  
Hit that line, block that kick,  
Drive on every play.

Rush on to victory.  
Rah, rah, Come on and  
Cheer, cheer, cheer, cheer,  
And our team will never yield,  
But win, win, win, win,  
Slashing, dashing down the field  
For A, A, A, A,  
L, L, L, L,  
M. M. M. M.,  
A, A, A, A,  
Alma will win today.

**Alma Mater**  
Loyal hearts will cherish ever  
Thoughts of Thee throughout the  
years;  
Pledging Thee a fond devotion,  
Guardian of our hopes and fears.  
Memory holds a cherished picture,  
Jungle, grove, and campus fair  
Sons and daughters ever faithful  
Hail Thee one beyond compare.  
Chorus—  
Alma! Alma! Sing of Alma Mater;  
They loyal children  
Chant thy hymn of praise.

**Maroon and Cream**  
Alma's men are on the field  
Victory is the cry;  
Loyal hearts will never yield,  
Raise the song on high:  
Our Varsity will win the day,  
Warriors, ever strong;  
Every man in every play,  
Lift the battle song:  
Chorus—  
Alma, Alma, men of courage  
Hail to thee we sing;  
Upward floats our battle cry,  
And the echoing field reply,  
Alma, Alma, men of valor,  
Let your colors gleam—  
Fight, oh fight, with all your might  
For Maroon and Cream!

## Almanian Reporter Scoops Trial Story

(Continued from page 1)  
Thetas placed their defense in the hands of their cagey lawyer, Helen (Portia) Dawson.

The judge was bombarded by demands by the sorority girls for adjournment and to throw the case out of court but decided that the plaintiff deserved to have the case heard by a fair justice.

Attorney Shyster—I mean Smith—presented writer evidence from reliable sources to the judge swearing that the signees had overheard the defendants joking over the manner in which the plaintiff had been ridiculed.

This was followed by the cross-examination of the prosecution's principal witness, Harold (Square Deal) Dear, who brought out in testimony that MacGarvah had carried a water-bucket on the Miami trip, but so had Mr. Dean, and certainly Mr. Dean could not be considered a water-boy.

There followed in rapid succession such star witnesses for the defense as Sally (I can't remember) Hinckley, Pauline (I can't remember) Dionese, Jure (I can't remember) Tindall, DeEtta (I can't remember) Baker, and Betty (I won't remember) Roberts.

Finally the plaintiff, Mr. Angus (Wilting) MacGarvah himself, appeared and under the urgings of his lawyer sobbed out the story of how his reputation was blackened under the merciful hands of the sorority sisters.

After the final pleas by the opposing attorneys were presented to the judge that dignitary retired to his chambers to council with himself. Finally he returned and read from a typewritten sheet (amid cries of faker) the verdict giving Mr. MacGarvah the decision and penalizing the Alpha Thetas a free movie for the plaintiff, his lawyer, and the judge, properly escorted by a member of their society.

# Boat Again Leads Scots to Victory

(Continued from page 1)

able of a scare in the fourth quarter as they seriously threatened to tie the score. The Britons launched a forty-nine yard march which produced a touchdown but failed in their attempt to add the tying extra point.

Frazier, Albion's fast and shifty quarterback who pestered Alma with sweeps and dashes all afternoon, returned a punt to the forty-nine yard line. From here Frazier and Kircher took turns in advancing the ball to the twelve yard line in five plays.

After a futile buck in the center of the line Frazier took the ball and cut inside the tackles and darted through the secondary unmolested. But on the attempt to add the extra and tying point Kircher fumbled a low pass from center and was smothered before he could advance anywhere.

Although both teams piled up considerable yardage in the middle of the field neither team seriously threatened except for the two scoring plays. For after any extensive gains both teams would bog down and the defensive team would punt out of danger.

Boat was naturally the outstanding hero of the encounter but several others also added prestige with stellar performances for Alma.

Art Smith again did the bulk of the passing and punting and a good deal of the ball carrying for consistent gains. Captain Gilbert played his usual inspired game and despite a lip injury during the game which necessitated five stitches he returned to batter the line and play his excellent defensive game.

In the line Bob Devaney was an outstanding star as he constantly broke up plays by smearing the interference and spilling the ball carrier. Stan Cater added to his reputation as the best tackle in the conference and the difference he makes in the line was clearly noticeable after he was forced to leave near the end of the game.

Cash Lea also proved his importance in the center of the line as he frequently broke through to spoil plays. Ace Cutler made his presence felt as he blocked Kircher's dropkick in the attempt for a field goal in the second period.

Alma	Albion
Devaney ..... LE	McElhany
Cater ..... LT	Tompson
Seavitte ..... LG	Stoppert
Fraker ..... C	Cummings
Lea ..... RG	Callahan
Cutler ..... RT	Hagen
Hultman ..... RE	Holden
Ginther ..... QB	Alsip
A. Smith ..... LH	Kircher
Boat ..... RH	Bevan
Gilbert ..... FB	Murphy

Touchdowns: Boat; Frazier (sub for Alsip).

Point after touchdown: Gilbert (placement).

Substitutions. Alma—Tangelakis, Carter, Dean, Purdy, D. Smith. Albion—Davidson, Dillen, Frazier, Schupp, Nichols, Fred-erico, Shapiro.

## Let's Go Scots, Beat Ypsi

## GEM THEATER

ST. LOUIS, MICH.  
Sound Pictures at Their Best

Tues. and Wed., Oct. 12-13  
— DOUBLE FEATURE —  
PRESTON FOSTER, JEAN MUIR  
in

### Outcasts of Poker Flats

— Feature No. 2 —

BORIS CARLOFF,  
JEAN ROGERS in

### NIGHT KEY

Cartoon

Thursday, October 14th

RICHARD DIX,  
DOLORES DEL RIO in

### The Devil's Playground

Comedy Popular Science Novelty

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15-16

DON AMECHE,  
ANN SOTHERN in

### Fifty Roads To Town

Jungle Jim No. 12, Cartoon, News

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 17-18

ROBERT TAYLOR, BARBARA  
STANWYCK, VICTOR  
McLAGLEN in

### THIS IS MY AFFAIR

Popeye Cartoon News

WE MEAN JUST WHAT WE SAY  
BY  
MODERN CLEANERS  
"CURRIE" "JOHNSTON"

LET'S MAKE IT A DATE  
TONIGHT AT EIGHT.  
STATE SWEET SHOP

"Cash" & "Chuck"  
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COURTEOUS  
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ALMA, MICH.

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

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Try Our RED HOTS and Light Lunches

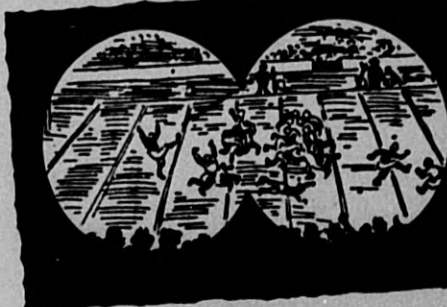
THE BEST COFFEE IN TOWN

## Highlights by Church



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MOST FAMOUS FAMILY IN GREEK-LETTER HISTORY!

ALL WERE MEMBERS OF SIGMA CHI AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI FROM 1899 TO 1912



SOME OF THE LARGER  
UNIVERSITIES SPEND  
AS MUCH AS \$500 PER  
WEEKEND TO "SCOUT"  
FUTURE FOOTBALL  
OPPONENTS!

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## Church's Jewelry

Watches—Diamonds—Gifts

WRIGHT HOUSE  
BARBER SHOP

### Pioneer Hall

And I bet on the Giants . . . Cap Marris used to circulate around Wright Hall, a little, now he seems to confire his attentions to (I'll bet you think its his studies) Maxine Amspoker . . . As the best piano player on the campus, we'll take "Buster" Case, and you can have your Spencers and Russells for dishwasher. Although Art is KUTE. If you've never heard a real crooner, listen to Marv Koffman, the Pioneer Hall strongman. Why he ever makes tears come to your eyes . . .

"Slap-Happy" Pawleyk is the steck-man at one of the downtown drug-stores . . . Ralph Olney had to get rid of his "Cider" before it exploded . . . Art Smith said we couldn't watch the girls at Wright Hall dance. How about them watching some of the fellows maybe they'll learn a thing or two . . . "Your Owe Me A Penny" Cicinelli is still selling tobacco at a penny a pipe-full. With Dick Helberg and his bottomless pit, how can he make any profit . . .

It's not a new man on the campus, only George J. Jordan with a haircut . . . "Gus" Davis, the Pontiac Chief, studies the most of any one living in the hall. He averages 10 minutes a day and then he says he's working too hard . . . And I don't like Wright Hall soup, you don't have to agree . . . Syd Kane has started plans for his date for the Frosh Frolic. We believe that its gonna be K. K. . . . Is this cleaning business beginning to become a racket . . .

And then Wen Hastings "Dented" the fender on his car. Tck, Tch, Tch . . . Bets are 2 to 1 that Norm Geyer and Angus McGarvah eat at the State this Friday. The

waitresses seem "Very Sociable." . . . A bit of a tip to Johnny True; Don't sleep in English class. Try the chapel period, its more soothing on the nerves . . . Oh for a good steak dinner . . . We've heard that Margaret Arnold likes trains. I have an uncle who's an engineer. (So what) . . .

Have you seen Sallie's scrapbook? . . . And then Art Russell had to throw a malted milk on Barber and the "Killer" . . . The Frosh have a pretty good football team, aint it? . . . And with thanks to Barney Barrett, "The Old Dukes Off To the Northwoods."

### Wind in my Sails

By Iceboat Bill

Alma College to have a swing band.

Flash: On the time-honored and historic campus of Alma College today the news of a college swing band swung into prominence, overshadowing all other topics of campus interest. The idea was inaugurated by the old Maestro, Scurvy Corbett himself, and numbers among its illustrious cast such stellar characters as J. Dunnette, Bob Spencer, and last but not least, our well beloved Sheriff Carter, who plays the sax and, as we all know, is quite a blower. In a personal interview with the Iceboat, Scurvy said that Alma College is going to have a real swing-band, that is, one that can really jam. "Why," said Scurvy, "When we start jamming that crowd will go nuts." True Scurvy, and they will probably jam at the exits. Scurvy says that ultimately he expects to obtain the dream of every swingster—that of having players good enough at faking so

that no one can tell what they are playing. "Holy Blank," says Scurvy, "That's swing!"

I am sorry to see him lose the loyal friendship of Honest-faced Morley Webb. Says Scurvy to me, "I like Webb and he's a swell fellow but he's dumb. Here I was, listening to old Cab Calloway playing "Minnie's Been Kicking the Gong Around" and after the piece was over I asked him how he liked it and he said, "Fine but by gosh, I'll bet this suit I won from Carter that Ithaca beats Breckenridge Saturday. See you next week—"

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BEST FOR  
"RUSHING!"

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— BUTCH GILBERT —

John Atlee Gilbert—Ace No. 1 referee and defense man— Captain football team—Writes poetry—Boxing promoter—Philosopher at heart—Track man—Member of G. D. I. G. S. A.

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Sweat Sox	25c and up
Jerseys	35c
Trunks	39c - 60c - 89c
Shoes	97c and up
Q. S. Shirts	50c - 75c

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"Just for Sport"



*We know  
..don't we*

*You bet  
we do*



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**Better Tasting**  
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**MILD RIPE** tobaccos

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with smokers...giving them the kind of a smoke they want...in the way they like it best.

Chesterfields are refreshingly milder—they've got a taste that smokers like. Chesterfields are different from all the rest...THEY SATISFY.

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