

# The Almanian

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## College Celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary

### Compton Delivers Principal Address

Noted Scientist Speaks On Future Service of Science.

Professor Arthur H. Compton, Ph. D., Sc. D., LL. D., of the University of Chicago, delivered the Convocation Address commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of Alma College, held at Memorial Gymnasium last Thursday morning. Speaking on the subject "Can Science Point the Way" the world famous physicist and winner of the Nobel Prize delivered a powerful analytical message to the assembled distinguished guests and representatives of thirty-three sister colleges and universities and to the members and alumni of Alma College.

Justifying the right of a scientific man to consider the broader aspects of life that are generally left to ministers and philosophers, the speaker quoted the words of President Hoover at the Edison Jubilee celebration at Dearborn when he declared that "Scientific research means more than its practical results on our way of living." In the sharp, direct, clear-cut diction of a scientist Dr. Compton said the chief thing science has done is to give us broader views of life and extend our vision.

He then raised the question as to whether it can go still farther and point the way toward which we bend our efforts. Socrates and other early Greek scientists were mentioned and their works analyzed. There was Plato who saw the great vision of man as master of his destiny but threw out the means by which he might bring this about-science.

There came the early Christian Era which almost wiped out science. For a thousand years science slept, for it had been tried and had failed to find the light. Scholasticism arose, placing its full reliance on reason but was shunned by science because it did not face the issues squarely. Then came the idea "Knowledge and religion from one source", and the efforts of Francis Bacon, called the father of modern science.

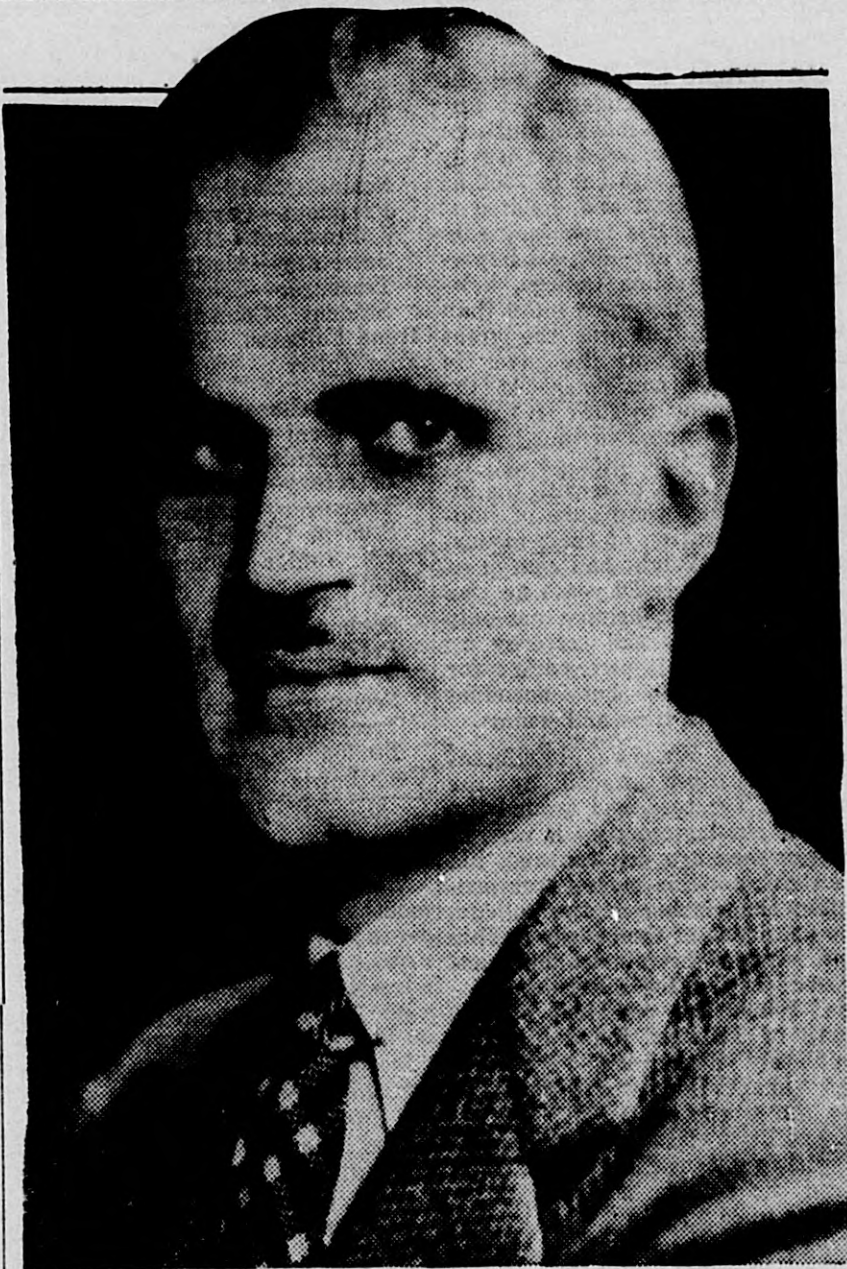
**The Course of Life**  
What course should life take from the standpoint of religion, of philosophy, of science? Jesus tells of the principle of love, saying the right attitude toward

(Continued on page 2)

### R. Rademacher's Condition Improved Over Week-end

Richard Rademacher, junior from Alma, who has been in a critical condition from blood poisoning in his left arm for the past three weeks has improved and seems to be on the road to recovery. Rich, who is popular on the campus and is treasurer of the junior class, assistant business manager of the Almanian, and was chairman of the Soph Shuffle, cut his little finger while opening a tin can at the local A. and P. store, but he didn't consider the wound serious. Later, however, an infection set in and Rich was sent to bed. After a turn for the worse last week he was rushed to Ford hospital, Detroit, where it was found necessary to make two blood transfusions. While Rich is not yet out of danger, his condition is improving and he should be back in school within a few weeks.

### Delivers Convocation Address



### Almanian Reporter Interviews

#### Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg

(By Stewart McFadden)  
After breaking through the barrage of photographers, autograph hunters, and the curious, I was able to get within speaking distance of Arthur H. Vandenberg.

It was not, however, my good fortune to, at this time, ask the numerous questions that I had on my list; but I waited.

After all of the faculty, townspeople, and students had shaken the hand of our statesman, and congratulated him on his short talk, I asked my first question just as he was signing the last program.

First I asked for his opinion in regard to the possibilities for a young man seriously interested in a political career. Mr. Vandenberg, in his peculiar drawl, said emphatically that a young man's opportunity is "limited only by the individual's ambition, honesty, ability, and integrity." These are the prime requisites for success in any line.

At this time Mr. Vandenberg first noticed that he was being pestered by a lot of questions, coming from the general vicinity of his elbow. But, upon being informed that he was merely my assignment for the college paper and that it was imperative that the interview be turned in to my editor, he took the interview seriously, realizing, because of his own experience on a newspaper, that it was my job to get the dope from him.

Senator Vandenberg, according to Mr. Farley, is the only logical candidate to oppose the Democratic nominee in the presidential race in '40. In an attempt to pump from him his ideas concerning the next

national election, I asked him how the rumor of Roosevelt's running for a third term could be interpreted in the light of a political asset or liability to the Democratic party.

"It definitely will be a liability, because it will be an attempt to break down one of the traditional, unwritten laws of the nation." Further than this the Senator would volunteer nothing along this line. In my short chat with him, he said nothing that would lead me to conclude that he was at all interested in the presidency, from a personal standpoint.

The gym was soon cleared, and Mr. Vandenberg and I found ourselves left practically alone. The senator wasted no time in leaving the auditorium. He had a two o'clock appointment in Grand Rapids, and so was not even able to stay for lunch. In order that I might complete my interview without delaying the senator, the two of us walked across the campus, (Continued on page 6)

### Philos Fete New Girls at Colorful Japanese Party

Fifty kimona-clad girls danced to cherry blossom waltzes, parasol parades and other gala Japanese occasions last Saturday night at the Philo rushing party in Wright Hall. The air was filled with confetti and pompoms and the reception room was decorated with multi-colored crepe and bright hassocks. Margaret Gable entertained with a tap-dance and Amelia Arnold sang two solos accompanied by Dorothy Foster. Miss Houser chaperoned the party.

### Six New Members Added to Phi Phi Alpha; Two Pledge

Six new members were taken in by Phi Phi Alpha last week and two new pledges have begun the initiation period. The new members are Norm Geyer, Saginaw; Floyd Boat, Oxford; Rufus Rieber, Bridgeport; Bill Wright, Grosse Pointe; Elton Ditto, Alma; and Bill Smith, Midland. The two new pledges are Frank Rademacher, Alma and Chet Harvie, Crosswell. The six new members were all pledged last year but remained pledges as they were uncertain as to whether they would return to school. This fall, however, they all returned and decided to continue into full membership.

### College Confers Honorary Degrees

#### Senator Vandenberg Heads List Receiving Doctor of Laws.

Honorary degrees were conferred by the college upon seven outstanding personalities at the principal exercises of the fiftieth anniversary in Memorial gymnasium last Friday. The degrees conferred included four Doctor of Laws, two Doctor of Divinity, and one Master of Arts.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Grand Rapids, heads the list of those who received honorary degrees and probably needs no introduction. The senior senator from Michigan, who received an LL.D., has been a bulwark in the Republican parties' attack upon the New Deal for the past several years and it is frequently rumored that the Grand Rapids publisher will be the G. O. P. choice for the presidency in 1940. Senator Vandenberg was presented by Reverend Doctor Samuel H. Forrer, president of the Board of Trustees.

President Eugene Clarence Warriner of neighboring Central State Teachers College was honored with the Doctor of Laws degree. President Warriner is noted for his educational leadership. He was presented by Professor Kendall P. Brooks of the Central State faculty and a member of the Alma College Board of Trustees.

Judge Louis C. Cramton of Lapeer and Superintendent Chester F. Miller of Saginaw also received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Judge Cramton was for a good many years congressman from the seventh district of Michigan and initiated a great deal of effective legislation. At present he is circuit court justice for the forty-first district. Judge Cramton was presented by Dean Silas O. Rorem. Superintendent Miller is an acknowledged expert in school finances and has built up an enviable record as head of the Saginaw high school system. He was presented by Professor James E. Mitchell.

The Reverend Professor Charles D. Brokenshire, who is head of the Religious Education department of the college and a widely known authority on practically every cultural subject, was honored with the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Professor Brokenshire was presented by Doctor George B. Randels. The Reverend George Irving of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, also received the Doctor of Divinity degree. Reverend Irving has been a valuable member of the Presbyterian Board of Education for many years and has more than twenty (Continued on page 2)

### Campus Taken Over By Golden Jubilee

Program Featured With Conferring of Six Degrees.

The fiftieth anniversary of the opening of Alma College was celebrated with impressive ceremonies on the campus last Thursday and Friday. The program marking the half-century of educational leadership of the college was the best ever presented here.

The anniversary festivities began Thursday evening with a complimentary dinner to the members of the Michigan Presbyterian Synod, who remained over after their annual meeting held here in Wright Hall. Following the dinner Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson of Philadelphia, Secretary of the Board of Christian Education, delivered an address in Memorial Gymnasium.

Friday morning an academic procession from Wright Hall to Memorial Gymnasium began the principal convocation exercises. Dr. Arthur H. Compton, professor of physics at the University of Chicago and a Noble prize winner, delivered the main address, speaking on the subject, "Can Science Point the Way?"

Following Dr. Compton's address seven honorary degrees were conferred by the college. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, President Eugene C. Warriner, Judge Louis C. Cramton, and Superintendent Chester F. Miller each received the Doctor of Laws; Professor Charles D. Brokenshire and Reverend George Irving received the Doctor of Divinity degree; and Miss Cora Dunlap received the degree of Master of Arts.

Senator Vandenberg spoke briefly after the conferring of the degrees and after the benediction by Professor Brokenshire the festivities were continued with a luncheon in Wright Hall. At this time four educational leaders delivered greetings to the college. Dean Clarence Yoakum of the University of Michigan Graduate School represented the tax-supported colleges; President John L. Seaton of Albion College spoke for the non-state supported colleges; President Herbert M. Moore, of Lake Forest, represented the Presbyterian schools; and Superintendent Chester F. Miller, of Saginaw, spoke for the public school system.

In the afternoon the Scots played Michigan State Normal College on Bahlke Field in a non-conference football game and that evening the festivities concluded with an informal all-college dance in the gymnasium.

### K. I. Pirate Party Will Conclude Frosh Rushing

A pirate party given by the Kappa Iota Literary society for freshmen and new girls this Saturday evening will end the formal rushing parties. Co-Chairmen Hester Moon and Betty Jane Swarthout and their helpers are preparing to entertain more than fifty young buccaneers in Wright Hall. The Hall will be decorated with bloodcurdling and hair-raising tokens. Music will be furnished by Bob Frevert's orchestra.

Alma Mae Block is in charge of the orchestra, the programs are being designed by Betty Hamilton and Eleanor Blakely. Frances Kaufman will oversee the entertainment, and Marion Wynton will account for the refreshments. Dancing will begin at 7:30.



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## The Spirit of Alma

Alma College has completed fifty years of existence. It has passed the half-century mark of educational leadership and achievement and has now embarked on the second half of a century of progress. Behind it lies pages and chapters of triumph and traditions.



For Alma and all she stands for is old enough to be mellow and sentimental, but still young as educational institutions go.

A host of graduates have left the portals of Alma and many have carved a distinguished mark in this world in all walks of life, while a multitude of others are advancing to a position of prominence in their respective fields. Alma is proud of her alumni and the alumni are proud of their Alma. Throughout the entire fifty years the same spirit has prevailed that of friendliness among the student body and unity in their loyalty to their chosen college. And this same spirit has been carried by the alumni out into the world-at-large. No one who ever attended the college and entered into the spirit of its traditions and customs could possibly forget the cherished memories they must have. For here, in contrast to the schools of larger proportions, everyone meets and greets everyone else and dwelling here is comparable to life in a

small community. It is so small that the entire student body must support its institutions, but yet large enough to gain recognition scholastically and athletically and to develop characters who will some day be leaders in their chosen vocations.

During the next fifty years there will undoubtedly be many changes. The administration and faculty will change and the student body will probably expand. But the same spirit will remain. For no matter who takes over the reins of the college there will still remain some members of the faculty who will keep bound the loyalty and unity of the school. The faculty is just as loyal and sentimental in their feelings to Alma as any student or alumnus. But even if the administration and faculty do change the student body will inherit the spirit of their predecessors and the alumni will remain ever near to their Alma Mater. The love for Alma remains in one's blood and can not be dissipated no matter how far one roams from the campus. One's thoughts will consistently drift back to the memories of his college days and the urge to return and revisit the campus will often grip one.

Supported by her traditions and beloved by her alumni Alma will continue to progress and develop with all the aggressiveness of her combined youth and maturity and her graduates will help to form the backbone of a peace-loving and cultural, yet industrially and financially progressive, nation.

## Compton Delivers

Principal Address

(Continued from page 1)

one's neighbor is sufficient to solve all our problems. "In the eyes of the biologist," continued Dr. Compton, "all of this effort to lead a better life is a part of the attempt of man to adapt himself to this life and his surroundings."

To the biologist the individual is important only as he benefits the group. There is only one adequate objective for the life of man and that is the welfare of man. This is the same as the belief of philosophy and religion, only from a different angle. "Does it mean anything to try? Can we hope for success?"

Philosophy of many years has struggled with science and scientific exactness and has had a hard row to hoe. "The man on the street has sided with the scientist," asserted the speaker. Quot-

ing a recent German work, he said, "Man must cast aside some of his cherished ideas of science. Nature does not follow exact laws. We can predict the probability only. If the world is determined now, it is not determined by physics. The physicist is inclined to view this as a chance world. We are not satisfied with this."

Dr. Compton showed that we now find ourselves at the high tide of a new scientific era. Other such eras have come and died. Will this one too? "I do not know," said Dr. Compton, adding that there were some indications both ways.

We here are in "the central focus of civilization based on science and the technology of science."

**The Function of Science**  
Quoting from the "Dawn of Conscience," of all the years man has been on earth only for the

## AMMI W. WRIGHT

His Courage, Persistence and Philanthropy Made and Saved Alma College.

(By Al Fortino)

In the spring of 1912, 24 years ago, a man died who is more responsible for the present welfare of Alma College than any other, Ammi Willard Wright. Various descriptions of him as a lumberman, manufacturer, financier, and philanthropist, Mr. Wright was a fairly godfather not only to Alma College but to practically all of Alma as well. It was his guiding hand that put Alma on the map, and his name may be associated in a position of prominence with those of the other strong men who have been connected with Alma College—such men as Cooper, Merrill, Bradley, Bruske, Elliot, Hood and Barkley.

Mr. Wright is often called the father of Alma College. At any rate he was its most munificent benefactor. He not only heavily endowed the college but in 1902 he built Wright Hall and donated it to the college. His monetary contributions were not his most important gifts to Alma College, however. He not only gave more than any one else, but was the great reason why any one else gave. He possessed the confidence of the world of money to such an extent that people wanted to see the college succeed just because A. W. Wright was associated with the institution. They were sure of honest administration of their money, since Ammi Wright had charge of it, and for nearly 20 years he was college treasurer, helping not only to preserve financial solvency by reaching into his own pocket for necessary funds, but spending liberally of his time and genius.

Ammi W. Wright's intelligent help was often needed by the Board of Trustees, and around the close of the last century it was, in a large measure, his courage, his foresight, and his money that prevented the closing of the college. The president of the college at this time required his almost daily assistance in making difficult decisions. When the president of the Board of Trustees found himself completely discouraged and felt that Alma College was through, it was the words of A. W. Wright, "We will not close just yet," spoken with quiet confidence, that inspired the college heads with the courage to carry on.

In truth, a large part of Alma College character and history is due to the work of Ammi Willard Wright, and his courage and hope, based on sound judgement, may well remain an indestructible monument and goal for the faculty and student body of today's Alma College.

past five thousand has his conscience held sway. God formerly controlled everything. There has been a gradual shifting of power and responsibility.

Man has been given small powers, such as control over his health and so on. "We can be glad the powers given to man have not been too great when we see the mess we've made of things," said Dr. Compton. "We have become co-workers with God in the attempt to make the best possible conditions and race. The function of science is to supply the tools for bringing that condition about! Man has been shown the vision of the ability to improve himself and Jesus saw the chance to work with God. Who could want a more inspiring challenge?"

## College Confers

Honorary Degrees

(Continued from page 1)

years of special work in the Y. M. C. A. to his credit. He was presented by Doctor A. G. Studer, member of the college Board of Trustees.

Miss Cora Dunlap, principal of the Washington school of Alma, received the honorary degree of Master of Arts. Miss Dunlap is beloved by all the citizens of Alma for she has been the teacher and guide of hundreds of boys and girls of this community, many of whom have now grown to maturity, and was thus recognized for her long and noteworthy service. Miss Dunlap was presented by Professor Florence M. Steward, Dean of Women.

## CAMPUS WHO'S WHO

**Student Council:**  
President—Art Smith  
V. President—Irene Folkerth  
Secretary—Virginia Church  
Treasurer—Junior Dunnette  
Marshall—Charles Skinner

**Athletic Board of Control:**  
President—John Gilbert  
Student Manager—Gordon Mann  
MIAA Representative—Harold Dean

Graduate Manager—Chester Robinson  
Faculty MIAA Rep.—Prof. Clack

**Wright Hall Senate:**  
President—June Tindall  
V. President—Dorothy Foster  
Secretary—Mary Alice Damon

**Women's League:**  
President—Mary Alice Damon

**Y. W. C. A.:**  
President—Irene Folkerth  
V. President—Pauline Dionese

**Senior Class:**  
President—Cassius Lea  
V. President—Mary Alice Damon  
Secretary—Aletha Hapner  
Treasurer—Chester Hardt  
Student Council—Art Smith, Irene Folkerth, Virginia Church, Tom Toller

**Junior Class:**  
President—Doug Garrison  
V. President—Jeanette Davidson  
Secretary—Jean Bird  
Treasurer—Richard Rademacher  
Student Council—Charles Skinner, Junior Dunnette, Hester Moon

**Sophomore Class:**  
President—Bob Trull  
V. President—Connie Hamilton  
Secretary—Frances Kaufman  
Treasurer—Morley Webb  
Student Council—Ed Boutin, Gene Lewis

**Freshman Class:**  
President—Howard Clark  
V. President—Thelma Huhn  
Secretary—Jeanne Speerstra  
Treasurer—Casper Marris  
Student Council—Tom Purdy

**Pre-Medic Club:**  
President—Kenneth Brown  
V. President—Vacant  
Sec'y-Treasurer—Dorothy Foster

**Drama Club:**  
President—Floyd Gunn  
V. President—June Tindall  
Secretary—Betty Roberts  
Treasurer—Charles Skinner

**International Relations Club:**  
President—Gordon Netzorg

**Oratory and Debate:**  
Manager—Richard Neville  
Phi Phi Alpha  
President—Harold Dean  
V. President—Wayne Forrester  
Secretary—Junior Dunnette  
Treasurer—Kenneth Brown  
House Mgr.—Cassius Lea

**Zeta Sigma:**  
President—Gordon Mann  
V. President—George Walker  
Secretary—Bill Bainbridge  
Treas.—House Mgr.—Chet Hardt

**Kappa Iota:**  
President—Irene Folkerth  
V. President—Alice Bronson  
Secretary—Betty Hamilton  
Treasurer—Judy Schaafsma

**Alpha Theta:**  
President—June Tindall  
V. President—Rhea Wark  
Secretary—Pauline Dionese  
Treasurer—Helen Dawson

**Philomathean:**  
President—Dorothy Foster  
V. President—Virginia Church  
Secretary—Verginia Anderson  
Treasurer—Alice Bunting

## Down Broadway

Don't expect money! For several months now, we've been carrying around in our pockets a magazine article written by Bruce Barton, advertising executive who is running for New York congressman on the G. O. P. ticket. It is entitled "Too Many College Graduates?" and the substance of it is:

"Understand that a college education won't teach you how to make money. Discard the outdated idea that only certain occupations are 'gentlemen's jobs'—that if you belong in a skilled trade, go to a trade school.

"Realize that friendship with the classics, a knowledge of foreign languages and literature, and some perspective on past and current events make for a full life—whether you become a street sweeper or a banker."

Harsh words—but true!

The Lighter Side

The "Legit" theater is swinging into full season here, three more new shows having premiered last week, an additional five being slated for opening next week...the week's show closing was "The Show is On," which went on tour two weeks prior to original schedule date.

Best of the newcomers is Maxwell Anderson's "The Star Wagon," with Burgess Meredith, of "Winterset" and "High Tor" fame, and Lillian Gish...although not up to the standard as the previously mentioned Anderson hits, "The Star Wagon" is an absorbing fantasy with an H. W. Wells touch of a "time machine" that transports

a dissatisfied couple back to an early period in their lives, permitting them to remake their respective destinies.

The other openings were of "French Without Tears," a light English comedy, and "On Location," a rather incoherent comedy involving a fair lady mine owner, a Hollywood director and a batch of WPA workers.

On the musical side, Tommy Dorsey 'n' his trombone opened at the Commodore, Benny Goodman being slated for the Penn. California's Horace Heidt for the Billmore, Ohio Wesleyan's Glen Gray for the New Yorker and Guy Lombardo for the Roosevelt. Both the Paradise and Hollywood debuted with new shows of the usual variety.

Benny Davis, Tin Pan Alley graduate, on his Sunday MBE show, offers to write new songs sans charge, for any college that requests the same. Benny says he has already turned out tunes for Marquette, Temple, Northwestern, Ohio, Wayne, Ohio Wesleyan and Rensselaer.

There are some grand discs available on "The Lady Is a Tramp" from the musicomedy "Babes in Arms," including Henry King's smooth version for Decca, and the more torrid swing versions of Dorsey for Victor. Willie Farmer for Bluebird and J. Rines for Brunswick...Rutger Ozzie Nelson features some smooth baritone sax ride solo and obligato in his recordings "You and I Know" and "Tide" from "Virginia".

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# Vandenberg Gives Response to Alma

Says College Education Is Aid to Political Future.

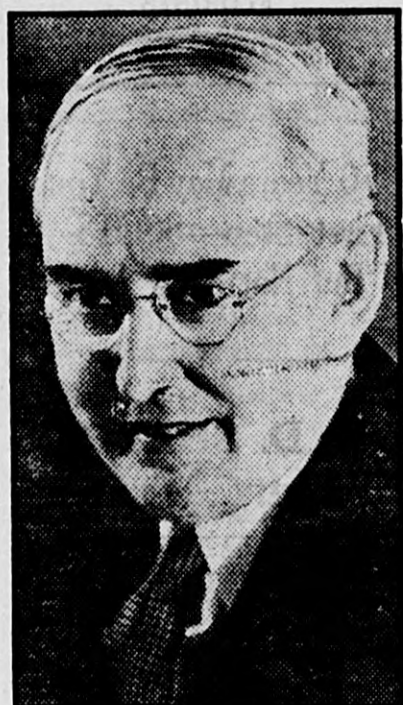
Bringing to a close the anniversary ceremonies celebrating the founding of Alma College, Arthur H. Vandenberg, the senior Senator from Michigan addressing the audience as "my fellow Almani-ans," spoke to the group in response to the L. L. D. that was bestowed upon him, and in behalf of the six persons who also were awarded degrees, honoris causa.

Upon receiving his degree, the legislator expressed his happiness at being made a member of the Alma class of '37; especially on this occasion, celebrating one of the great milestones in the progress of Alma College.

After his comments of appreciation and thanks, Mr. Vandenberg spoke a few minutes on the educational set-up found here in America. He emphasized the duty and charge that is challenging the college youth of the land; and made a plea for "effectual and sound education" to remove a serious crisis in American character. The Senator spoke of education, as typified by colleges, as the hope for the extrication of America from the "fundamental crisis of character, of citizenship and institutions" which transcends our political and economic crisis.

Mr. Vandenberg would remind "tomorrow's pioneers that there

## Honored With Degree



are certain eternal truths which are young as they are old and which it is folly to ignore."

Senator Vandenberg's listing of eternal truths:

"Those who seek security at the expense of liberty are likely to lose both."

"You can't live indefinitely on borrowed money without going broke."

"The people must support the government, not the other way around."

"Every ancient tyrant and every modern despotism resorted to debasement of the currency to mend failing fortunes."

"Labour is superior to capital and labour is entitled to a constantly broadening share in the fruits of its own production."

"The restraints on men are among their great liberties."

"Adequate education will prove the need for liberalism and progress in the right directions."

## In the Sportlite

(By Staudacher)

Alma Scots . . . the surprise outfit of the state . . . after holding that "supposedly" much stronger Ypsi eleven to a tie the boys stamp themselves as real threat to the cocky boys from Kazoo way . . . and I am wondering what the normalites think of the "breather" and what they might have said if we had made good one of our four kicks . . . Smith and Gilbert looked like our best bets for a passing offense that works with Ginther in there for his share too . . . Capt. Butch and Cater looked like the All M. I. A. A. er's I expect they will be while Devaney, the State Street Mauler, also turned in a swell game . . . and he will be up in there when they pick a Left end . . . quote the State Journal on the Ypsi game, "Capt. Atlee Gilbert passed to Smith for both Alma touchdowns." . . .

Pass this along, the Central Staters wanted LeClaire to get up so Coach could send the bench in . . . saw Hope and Ferris play on Saturday and the Hollanders displayed nothing but eleven men so we should take them in tow . . . Sammy Seavitte, the Ecourse terror, will be out of the Olivet affair with a bad knee . . . We play Hillsdale's Homecoming and advance dope leads me to think that every phase of the day will be successful with the exception of the game . . . and I hope I'm right . . . No classes on November 15 . . . another M. I. A. A. championship . . . rumor has it we are going to take on Michigan's Varsity and let the B squad play Ohio State . . . not a bad idea but a little out of our conference . . .

## LIBRARY NOTES

As last Friday was a Campus holiday, due to the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration, the library was closed in so far as the ordinary routine was concerned; but, it was open to visitors from 8:30 to 10 a. m.; and after the luncheon, until 5 p. m. During the week of the Synod meeting, many of the delegates visited the library and seemed much interested in what they observed, including the exhibit mentioned in the last issue of this paper.

The Michigan Library Association held its annual meeting in De-

# Pajama Parade Set For Thursday

Freshmen Will Perform For Benefit of Superiors.

The annual and traditional Pajama Parade will be held this Thursday evening, Student Marshall Charlie Skinner announced last Sunday. Skinner and his corps of upperclassmen assistants are formulating their plans to make this year's parade as colorful as possible under the present restrictions.

All male students of the college are supposed to take part in this gigantic dance of night-shirt-clad under-graduates. All freshmen must take part and cannot wear anything but their pajamas, but the three upperclass members are permitted to wear clothes under their pajamas. It is not expected that any freshman will be ordered to wear an old-fashioned night shirt as they have in the past. Nor will they be compelled to appear in the gymnasium to participate in such frolics as running the "rickets" and playing the interesting game of "guess-who?" It is also understood that tobacco-spitting upperclassmen will be outlawed.

The parade will probably originate at the gymnasium and make the usual snake-dance downtown. Frequent stops will be made for yells and individual performances. Stops will also be made at the business places which have agreed to cooperate, and the participants will receive gifts.

There will be several halts made at the principal corners downtown and the freshmen will entertain the spectators with individual and collective talent from their class ranks. A few interesting games such as the peanut push and wheel-barrow race will also take place.

After the street demonstrations the parade will file into the Strand Theatre and the freshmen will present their "local talent" show from the stage. The program will last for thirty minutes. The theatre is donated by Doc Jaekel, the manager, under a gentleman's agreement that there will not be any further demonstrations or theatre "rushes" by the students.

After the theatre program the students will return to the campus and have the usual all-college sing and serenade on the commons directly across from Wright Hall. A bon-fire and torches will be lit and the students will collaborate in a huge pep meeting. Everyone is requested to learn the college songs and refreshed their memory of the old American folk songs.

troit from October 13th through the 15th, with headquarters at the Book-Cadillac Hotel. Alma College Library was represented by two of its staff, Miss Annette P. Ward, Librarian, and Miss Malonya Wood. Miss Ward had to leave in the midst of the conference in order to be present in Alma for the college celebration. She visited the Book Fair of the J. L. Hudson Company, where, in an audience of one thousand, she heard very interesting short talks given by Padraic Colum, Elizabeth Corbett, Arnold Lunn, Elizabeth Drew, and Carveth Wells; and visited the attractive exhibits of many publishers represented at the Fair. This wonderful Book Fair, "intended as an informal get-together of those who write books, those who read them, and those who publish them," introduced forty famous authors during the week, and was indeed an outstanding treat to all who heard and saw.

There were many exhibitors of books also at the Library Convention, this feature being especially appreciated by librarians from small towns.

At the banquet on Wednesday evening the outstanding speaker was Zona Gale whose subject was "The Library as an agency in social development." Trips were offered, as part of the entertainment, to either Greenville Village or Cranbrook School for Boys. Such conventions are truly an inspiration. Alma graduates in attendance from Midland were Miss Avis Lane and Miss Vesta Montague.

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Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 19-20

SYLVIA SIDNEY  
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DEAD END

10-20c.

Thurs. and Fri. Oct. 21-22

JEAN PARKER and  
DOUGLAS MONTGOMERY in

LIFE BEGINS WITH LOVE

10-15c.

Saturday, Oct. 23.

The JONES FAMILY in

HOT WATER

4—Acts of Vodvil—4 10-20c

Sun. and Mon. Oct. 24-25

ALICE FAYE  
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You Can't Have Everything

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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.

Thurs. and Fri. Oct. 21-22

ELIZABETH BERGNER and  
RAYMOND MASSEY in

DREAMING LIPS

Sat. Oct. 23

HOOT GIBSON in

RIDING AVENGER

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 24-25

JACK HOLT  
and MAE CLARKE in

Outlaws of the Orient



### Students Overwhelmingly Behind Move to Convert Museum to Union

Once again the question of why not a Union Building out of the unused Museum has arisen. Minor points, such as the fact that it was given to the college with that purpose in the mind of the donors, seem of little or no importance. Possible effects upon future prospective donors apparently haven't entered many minds.

The largest part of the student body approached by the Almanian's one and only set of aspiring reporters seemed to agree that there was a need for a Union. Just what sort of a set up hasn't been clearly formulated in many minds, but a social center for all students is the general idea.

As to whether the Museum should be used for this proposed union building is a matter not all saw eye to eye on. The majority favored it, but there are quite a number of conservatives who had other ideas about it. Some went so far as to say it would be as sensible to try to get the Library changed over into this glorified

pool hall and card center. Others thought it would be better to change the building into a Natural Science Building for the Biology department.

Anyway, your Almanian has tried to find out whether the building is used or appreciated by the students in its present form. Following answers show our results. They are not advanced a proof of anything. They merely show what some of the student body think about the question.

"How many times have you been in the Museum and what did you think of it?"

Wayne Forrester: Twice, some good exhibits.

George Walker: Twice, interesting if true.

Slicker Neville: Twice, it's a farce—a building is for use and that isn't used more than twice a year.

Doug Garrison: Once, it's ok for geol. students.

Dick Darbee: Four times, a very musty place.

John Fraker: Four times—in seven years—they've some fine collections of things, but not so interesting.

Chuck Skinner: Once, unlocking it for visitors—showed a lot of work on the part of Doctor McCurdy.

Lamar Case: Twice, had to find electrical outlet for public address system, the space could surely be used to better advantage.

Harold Dean: Three times, with H. S. biology class and didn't learn anything but the basement is good for storing hurdles.

Wendel Hastings: About three times, be pleasant place to dance.

Pete Peterson: Never, but remember once it was open.

Al Schmidt: Once for biol. lab, there's lots of room for improvement.

Handsome Teak: Twice, when not working there, students don't seem interested in it.

Russ Burtraw: Twice, once it was accidentally open.

Red LeClaire: Once in biol. class, seemed musty, and unused and old.

Bill Wright: Six times (Bill gets some sort of a trophy for that) it's a dump, now—just a dusty old brick building.

Louis Schneider: Once with biol. class.

Chet Currie: Wandered in once during an inventory, it stinks.

Jack Brice: Twice with geol. class, was surprised—it's not bad inside.

Rad Rademacher: Once, but not since came to college—it's not a bad thing.

Bob Trull: Several times to work, got unfavorable impression—the students aren't interested in it.

Ronnie "Thweet Thinger" Bowen: Once when working—it would make good union building.

Hester Moon: Once, dark, didn't like the snakes.

Jane Fraker: Twice, biology and curiosity led me, didn't impress me.

Dot Foster: Once, enjoyed it very much but once is enough.

Marg Kennedy: Once, with a class—it's simply adorable.

Sally Hinckley: Once with biology class. It seemed a mess of unorganized material, dusty and archaic.

Here's how they line-up: In favor of changing it to a union building: Dick Neville, Doug Garrison, Dick Darbee, John Fraker, LaMar Case, Harold Dean, Gail Petersen, Anon Schmidt, Russ Burtraw, Bill Wright, Red LeClaire, Chet Currie, Jack Brice, Ron Bowen and Sally Hinckley.

Make it a natural science building: Louis Schneider.

Let it remain a museum: Wayne Forrester, Chuck Skinner, Harold Teak and Marge Kennedy.

Do something about it: George Walker and Bob Trull.

At least open it: Jane Fraker. Build a new building for a union: Chuck Skinner and Dorothy Foster.

Use museum as an addition to the library: Wild Bill Barstow. Don't know: Wen Hastings and Kidlet Rademacher.

Okay, count them for yourself. The Museum is neither used by the students nor appreciated by them. It is doubted by some whether its being locked most of the time makes any difference. After all when it is open, how many look in? Neither did we. Granted then it is unappreciated and unused. What should be done about it?

WANTED: One piano tuner for the grande at Pioneer, and then listen to Russell beat it out, or Spencer and Case, Jammin it . . . Meeting of those interested in forming a rifle club held in the "Y" room Thursday . . . Four freshmen are enrolled from Pontiac, Yoh, Todd, Davis and Ziem . . . Competition reigns supreme. D. Davis and S. Cicinelli in the confection business . . .

The editorial in last week's sheet sounded pretty good. . . . And we aren't going to mention Caps name in this column this week. (Although its gonna be hard to avoid) . . . Johnny Bell is the champion cigarette roller in this 'yar dorm, when he's around . . . And isn't Red LeClaire's 'coon coat just too, too, and stuff . . . Spendlove and S. Kane saw Minnesota and Michigan battle it out Saturday . . . And hunting season opened with no reported casualties . . .

The only telephone connection in the hall from the second and third floors is between Carl Walstein's "Bubbles" DeNoylles den and Dane Smith's and Carvel Clark's, the South Lyon Boosters, hang out . . . Don't miss the Olivet game, and we do mean you . . . Three fellows from Manistee stayed overnight Friday, on the campus . . . Who wrote the epistle to the Frosh warning them they had better get organized, and signed it, "The Class of '38?" It seemed sort of nuts . . .

And so we ate at the Hall, last Thursday night. Did you say ate? . . . So McFadden didn't like the editorial of two weeks ago. Name any other student on the campus who agrees with him and we'll give him the key to Wright Hall (Line forms on the right) . . . The band gets better as it goes along . . . Howe Military Academy is well represented in college with five students enrolled this year . . . Good-Night and go on to bed.

Deepest River in World The Saguenay river in the Province of Quebec, Canada, is said to be the deepest river in the world—1,400 feet in some places. The capes on each side are more than 2,000 feet high.

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**HAROLD "GUS" DEAN—**  
Another Local Boy Makes Good—Track captain—Record breaker at that—Football guard—Did you see him Friday?—Trainer—Equipment manager—M. I. A. representative—Majoring in history and biology—Doesn't date much—Phi Phi Alpha president—

Best of Luck  
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**MIDNIGHT COURT**  
— Feature No. 2 —  
MELVYN DOUGLAS  
VIRGINIA BRUCE in  
**WOMEN OF GLAMOUR**  
Cartoon  
Thursday, Oct 21st  
PAUL KELLY, JUNE TRAVIS in  
**JOIN THE MARINES**  
Comedy March of Time Cartoon  
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22-23  
RICARDO CORTEZ  
and CATHERINE DEMILLE in  
**THE CALIFORNIAN**  
Jungle Menace No. 1  
Comedy News  
Sunday and Monday, Oct. 24-25  
FRED ASTAIRE  
and GINGER ROGERS in  
**SHALL WE DANCE**  
Cartoon News

### Highlights by Church

**JOHNNY MAULBETSCH**  
MICHIGAN'S GREATEST PLUNGING FULLBACK, GAINED 350 YARDS AGAINST HARVARD IN 1913 WITHOUT SCORING  
EACH TIME HE TOOK THE BALL TO THE ODDS ON GOAL LINE THE QUARTERBACK CALLED SOME OTHER BACK TO CARRY THE BALL OVER. ALL FAILED AND HARVARD SCORED A 7 TO 0 VICTORY!  
  
  
THE UNIVERSITY OF DENVER CELEBRATES ADAM EVE DAY IN JANUARY. EACH STUDENT RECEIVES AN APPLE FROM THE CHANCELLOR!  
  
A TRIO OF LOCAL GAMBLERS SECURED THE LAND FOR THE FIRST BUILDING OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

**Church's Jewelry**  
Watches—Diamonds—Gifts



# Scots Hold Ypsi To 12-12 Deadlock

## Reserves Start and Keep Hurons in Check 1st Period.

Alma's Scots played a high class brand of football for the fiftieth anniversary guests last Saturday and held the highly-regarded Michigan Normal aggregation to a 12-12 tie. The deadlock enabled Alma to continue her record of not being defeated on the home field since 1934.

The game was a thriller from start to finish and as the lead saw-sawed back and forth, the outcome was in doubt until the final gun. It was a peculiar contest in that most of the play was inside the twenty yard lines instead of between the danger line boundaries.

Both teams turned on the heat frequently and only stellar goal line stands and a myriad of penalties checked the scoring from rising much higher. The Scots bewildered Ypsi with a brilliant passing attack while the Hurons resorted to a baffling ground game featuring spinners, fakes, and reverses.

The Alma reserves started the game and held Ypsi in check until late in the first period when the Huron's power pushed over the initial touchdown. But the second-stringers were not push-overs by any means. They started a drive early in the quarter that put Ypsi back near their goal line but an attempt for a field goal from placement from the twenty-five yard line by Don Smith failed.

After the reserves had gained possession of the ball deep in Huron territory the first team was rushed in and soon had the offense clicking in high gear. Art Smith cracked center for nine yards to advance to the fifteen but here the Scots bogged and in the next series of downs Gilbert attempted a field goal from placement from the fifteen but the boot was short by inches.

**Alma Tailies**  
Not discouraged, Alma took the punt-out on the forty-four yard line and began another downfield march. Smith mixed three passes to Gilbert and Hultman with a series of line bucks to advance to the six yard line. A five-yard penalty against Ypsi set the ball up for Smith to drive over for the tying points. Gilbert's extra point attempt was blocked.

There was no further scoring until the Scots forged on into the lead late in the third stanza. Smith returned a punt to the Ypsi thirty-three and another goal-ward march was launched. An eight yard Smith-to-Devaney forward, an eight yard dash by Gilbert and an eight yard sweep around left end by Smith plus a five yard penalty placed the ball in the shadow of the goal posts but the scoring punch was lacking and Alma lost the ball on downs.

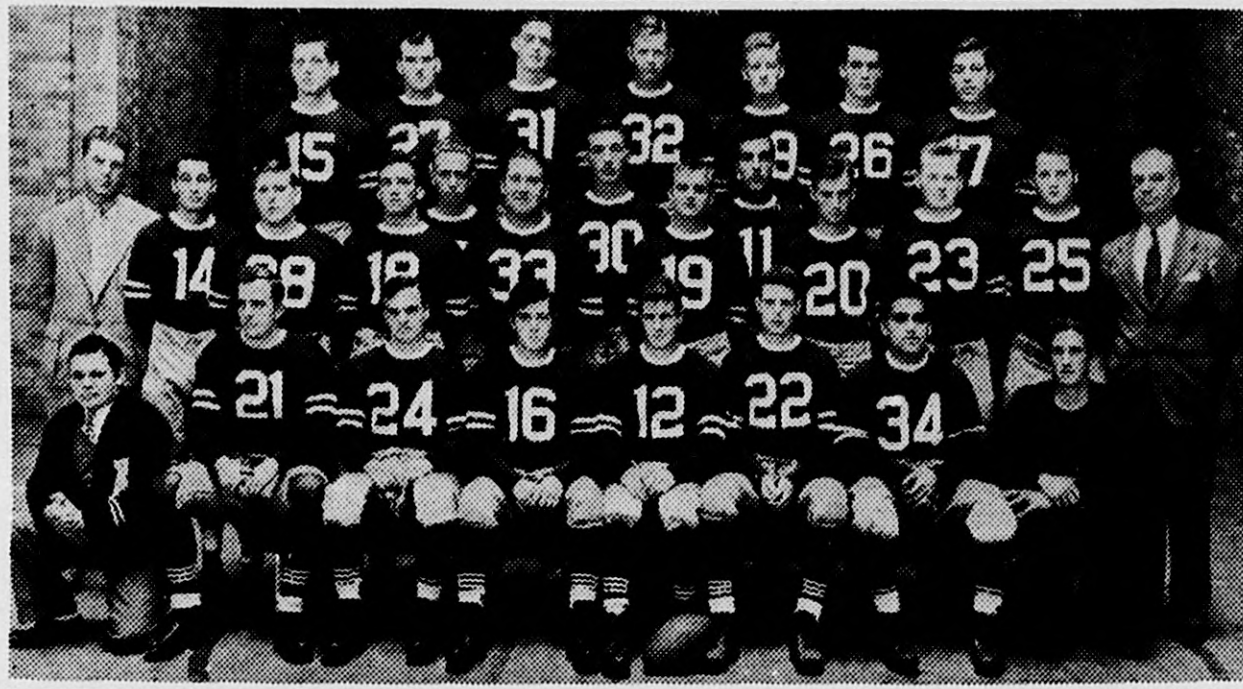
Ypsi punted out but Smith ran back the punt to the twenty-one to start another drive. Art passed to Gilbert and Captain John neatly twisted through the Ypsi secondary to the ten yard line. Smith and Gilbert alternated at advancing the pigskin until Art finally plunged over from the six-inch line. Again Gilbert's attempt for the extra point was blocked.

The Hurons received the kickoff and returned to their own thirty-one as the quarter ended. With the start of the final period Ypsi began a sixty-yard touchdown march. A series of passes coupled with sweeps, dashes and plunges brought the future teachers up the field until DeFrazier plunged over from the one-yard line. George Russell was smothered in an attempted line buck for the extra point and the score remained deadlocked.

This completed the scoring for the afternoon but in the dying minutes of the game Ypsi tried desparately to tally. The Scots held the rampaging Hurons in check, however, and the final gun left them stranded on the sixteen yard line.

**Scots Star Individually**  
The tie was a moral victory for Alma as Ypsi had come up with the expectations of winning by three or four touchdowns. The

# ARE THEY CHAMPIONSHIP BOUND



Left to right: Top row—Geyer, Hultman, Nunn, Mathews, Le Claire, Carter, Netzorg. Middle row—Coach Macdonald, Bainbridge, Seavitte, Purdy, Otis, Cutler, Follis, Bendall, Adams, D. Smith, Walker, Devaney, Assistant Coach Ewer. Bottom row—Athletic Manager Mann, Dean, Boat, Lea, A. Smith, Froker, Tangelakis, Elder.

Scots proved a tough foe, however, and might easily have won if Lady Luck had smiled more sweetly on the field goal attempts.

If the game can be considered as any measuring rod for Alma's chances of copping the conference title the Scots should be able to win the title. The line played excellent ball and the offense clicked especially well through the air. The passing attack looked like an air circus despite the super pass defense Ypsi is reputed to have. Devaney and Hultman again shone at the ends as both played an excellent game both offensively and defensively. Hultman went down fast under punts and Devaney proved to be a very difficult obstacle to go around.

Cater turned in his usual excellent game at left tackle and from the way big Stanley is going he should be a cinch for the all-conference. Culter and Tangelakis alternated at right tackle and both played a fine ball game. The center of the line functioned excellently. Carter played the full game at the pivot position and handled the task in fine style. All four of the guards used, Dean, Lea, Netzorg, and Seavitte, played a high class brand of ball. Dean used his speed to good advantage and frequently hauled ball carriers down from behind.

Smith and Gilbert were the outstanding backs as each ran the pigskin frequently and the Smith-to-Gilbert flips accounted for considerable yardage gained. Boat and Ginther weren't used offensively but they performed well defensively.

**Lineup:**  
Alma Ypsi  
Elder LE Ross  
Nunn LT Hathaway  
Dean LG Mayfield  
Carter C Gruber  
Netzorg RG Sherman  
Cutler RT Lane  
Mathews RE Miller  
D. Smith QB G. Russell  
Otis LH D. Russell  
Plowman RH Walker  
Purdy FP Lyons  
Alma 0 6 6 0—12  
Ypsi 6 0 6 0—12

Touchdowns: A. Smith, 2; Walker, DeFrazier.

Substitutions: Alma—Lea, Tangelakis, Devaney, Gilbert, A. Smith, Cater, Boat, Ginther, Seavitte, Hultman. Ypsi—Balzenac, DeWard, Stewart, Engle, Lane, Todt, Walsh, DeFrazier.

## MIAA STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct
Alma	1	0	0	1.000
Kalamazoo	1	0	0	1.000
Hope	1	0	0	1.000
Hillsdale	0	1	0	.000
Albion	0	2	0	.000
Olivet	0	0	0	.000
Adrian	0	0	0	.000

Last week's scores:  
Alma 12, Ypsi 12  
Kalamazoo 22, Bluffton 0  
Hope 0, Ferris Institute 0  
Olivet 12, Hillsdale 6  
Albion 33, Adrian 0

This week's games:  
Alma at Olivet  
Hope at Kalamazoo  
Albion at Hillsdale  
Adrian at Assumption

## Story of Alma's First Football Game Reads Like Humorous Tale

(This following account of Alma's first football game was first printed in the Almanian in 1902, later reprinted in 1932, and now we who missed the previous accounts have the privilege of reading the interesting story of the Scot's first gridiron duel. Ed Note.)

### ALMA'S FIRST GAME

(By an Old "Grad")

The beginnings of football at Alma were like the beginnings of the world itself, for darkness covered the face of all outdoor sports, and athletics were in total eclipse. The ball ground had been sown to clover, and was committed to such an ignominy for a period of three years; and older students were too much interested in their love affairs to think of exercise other than playing tennis with a girl; and the younger ones were looked upon as such babies that all efforts on their part were promptly frowned down. Nevertheless a few enthusiastic ones did scrape up enough pennies to buy an old football and the game was started, in the crudest possible way, on the vacant lot near the Free Methodist Church, back of where Wright Hall now stands.

But our numbers were in inverse proportion to our enthusiasm and if enough came out for three on a side, we felt encouraged. At first thought it would seem that three was the smallest number possible for a wedge, but we often solved the problem with two and even one. How the ball was to be passed to a third man, with only two on a side, we did not attempt to say, nor did we puzzle long over the question of third downs, punts or scores; for we knew nothing of such things; our one idea of the game was to get the ball and keep it at all hazards.

The first game, however, was not played until two or three years later, in the fall of '94. Sigfried, who had had some experience in the game, stirred up the students sufficiently and a team was picked out and a game with the West Side School of Saginaw was arranged.

Prof. J. T. Ewing was elected manager and the team lined up as follows:

Center, Alva Caple; Guards, Scott and McCarty; Tackles, Knox and David Magaw; Ends, Brooke and Watson; Quarter, Sigfried, Capt.; Halves, Todd and Trethewey; Fullback; Jamison; Sub., Wesley Sidebotham.

(Tackle Knox is now Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, and Republican candidate for the vice presidency in 1936; End Brooke is now Reverend Doctor Lewis S. Brooke, trustee of the college.)

The only way the team practiced before the game was sending left half through right tackle, with the slight variation of right half through left tackle. The Saginaw boys came up on the morning train and were met at the depot by the whole college. It was when that train came in that we found out that we did not even know a football when we saw it. In practice the team had used an old ball stretched out of shape and blown up to the extent of Scott's lungs, but the other team brought a ball blown up as it should be and of course insisted upon using it in the game and there was a lot of difference between that hard blown ball and the one you could squeeze up in one hand.

Well, the game finally began. Alma would get the ball, send Todd and Trethewey in turn through the line until held for two downs; and then Saginaw would try two end runs without success and punt; Jamison would fumble it and be downed with no gain; and the process would be repeated. Near the close of the first half Sigfried thought that he would try a punt, too. So he sent the ball back to Jamison, who, by the way, had never practiced punting. However, the line held and he got it away in fairly good style. But the funny part of it was that the ball had been worked down within a few yards of Saginaw's goal and Sigfried had called for a punt only because he was so rattled that he did not know what he was doing. The ball went over the line near the corner but was touched by the Saginaw center as it went over his head. The referee said it was a safety since Saginaw touched it last before it went over the line while Saginaw insisted that it should be called a touchback. Of course the Alma boys, not knowing what it was, upheld the referee. However, the ball was kicked out and play went on without the point being settled to the satisfaction of all. The first half ended soon after with no further scoring.

The second half started out very much like the first. But our opponents were little fellows and could do nothing with our line; and our ends, though inexperienced, were quick for the end runs; so they had no chance of scoring and could not hope to punt often enough to keep the ball from their goal line until the half was over. In one of these pile-ups, however, Todd was hit on the head, and just hard enough to make him silly. So Sidebotham was put in his place, but Todd thought he ought to be allowed to continue in the game, and breaking away from those who were holding him he ran out on the field and took his place back of the line. Wesley, with his usual modesty, did not like to object, so the team played one or two downs with twelve men. Our opponents soon found it out, however, and Todd had to be put out, notwithstanding his vehement and rather

forcible protests. The game continued in about the same way until Trethewey forced himself over for a touchdown, which he did literally himself, for the team had no idea of how to hold each other and did not know the meaning of "interference." Jamison managed to kick a goal and the game soon after ended with the score six to nothing by common consent, the touchdown settling the question of the game so that we did not care to insist on counting the safety.

The Saginaw boys correctly ascribed their defeat to their comparative light weight, and to the way in which Trethewey carried the ball.

## Alma Plays Olivet at Their Homecoming Sat.

The Scots journey down to Olivet this Saturday to help the Comets celebrate their homecoming and from the way the Congregationalists have been playing ball the last few weeks the game may develop into quite a stellar contest.

Alma will invade the Comet's territory as heavy favorites but should not let that go to their heads for Olivet is improving weekly and may prove a stubborn foe. The game will not count in the conference standings as Olivet plays freshmen on their team but it will be a good indication of what may be expected of the Comets in future years.

Olivet is under the direction of a new coach, Bill Hemingway, who was a star tackle for Denison University a few years ago, and served under Marshall Oliphant, former Olivet mentor, as line coach for two years. When the former Ohio State University star resigned Hemingway was promoted to head coach and seems to have the boys playing inspired ball.

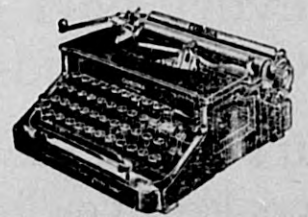
Last year Alma defeated Olivet 26-6 on Bahlke field in a non-conference encounter. So far this year Olivet has triumphed over Hillsdale, 12-6, and St. Mary's of Orchard Lake, 26-6, while losing to Hope 6-0 and taking a bad drubbing from Kalamazoo. It was just Saturday that Olivet upset the dope and toppled Hillsdale.

Captain Dick Morvilius and Ralph Martin appear to be the big guns in the Comet's attack while they get plenty of help from Quandt, Prentice, Diehl, and Starke. The line consists of McLeod, Jones, MacAdams, Krepps, Feller, Chamberlain, and Boesenstein.

There's satisfaction in doing good work even though you don't get any more pay for it.

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### On The Radio

Herewith an open letter to Flint's IMA—  
Dear Sirs—

Congratulations on two especially fine selections to carry on your winter dance program. Fats Waller, comedian and artist of the black and whites, on this coming Saturday and Duke Ellington on Nov. 6, are what we couldn't have wished for better than (if Prof. Spenser doesn't mind our putting it that way). We were with you on your opening with Tommy's little brother Jimmy Dorsey. Last Saturday you offered Sammy Dibert (not bad for local talent) and with the program ahead you are providing an oasis for the dance thirsty who aren't able to hie themselves to the metropolis. In recognition of this we offer you our best wishes for the season and a milkshake on us at any Alma dispensary.

Susie Q.

Get Ronnie Bowen to thing a thong thometime for you. It's an education and a pleasure. Yeth, thir!

Last Saturday Ella Logan did her usual better'n best with Loch Lomond. The motion is before the house that a B.S. honorus causa be awarded that little lady—for Best Singing or Bonny Scott or something. Benny can be heard

tonight at 10 over WJR -11 p. m. tomorrow over WABC, Thursday p.m. over WGN & CKLW, and Saturday at 11 over WBBM & WABC and 11:15 over WJR.

Radio Guide has done a service with its new program selector. Trouble is that it only lists the commercials. It's a big help but we'd like to see them go the whole way.

Lest you dear readers—with usual reservation, "if any"—get the idea that this columnizing is all peaches and stuff, we take you behind the scenes and really let our hair down.

In order that we might be more worthy of our trust to our work and public we have made a point of pushing ourself upon unsuspecting band men and directors with the idea of finding stuff and getting educated. To date, instead of being rightfully thrown out of places devoted to rhythm distribution as a pest, we have been met more than half way. The bigger the band, the more anxious they seem to help.

But all is not, as hinted, the life of the happy man. Rebuffs have occurred. Only twice, it is true, but rebuffs are rebuffs. Even Barstow could see that point. The latest is a little amusing to us and possibly you may see a shadow of a smile in it. We'll skip the first and save it till later (When we're short of material).

Follows the gory details—read with constricted throat, punctuate

at will with sobs and sniffles—

The other day, in Saginaw, we had an extra hour to waste. It seemed like a good chance to correct our lack of knowledge about the local bands. We hiked over to the Auditorium and were fortunate in finding a band working over arrangements. Rushlow and band were sprucing up for their opening in the Green Mill. It was a pleasure to watch the pieces shape up into some real numbers.

While wandering around backstage, where we had no business to be, we met Paul Daines. Apparently he was present merely in the role of extra kibitzer, so we bustled right up and said our "how-jados," swapped cards, and extracted promise of some dope about his band. If his band has as much ability; if the band's rhythm's are as pleasing as it's director's personality, it would indeed be a pleasure to hear him. And the band must have something. It has a very full schedule of playing dates lined up. So we were most grateful for Mr. Daines promised inside stuff and things.

Home again we pattered about our usual routine of classes here and there with one eye on the mailbox in hopeful anticipation. Finally we received a thrilling, heart quickening note informing us that Daines and company would perform at a Firemen's wrasse on the 30th. Seeing as to how that was Homecoming—surely not the Firemen's fault, we were not too impressed. But early training

dictated we send polite note of thanks (using penny post card—it being several days before arrival of allowance check) explaining said note was appreciated but could we have something about the band, please.

After days of increasing gloom and despair had dragged their slow path across time's dull face, another note from the business manager—author of the first—and the big city band had again deigned to notice the hick college college columnist. Contents of letter received were a list of playing engagements, (truly appreciated), a dash of rather cool water on our "best-manners-offer" of a plug and the suggestion that we should buy a "Down-Beat" for our information. Duly squelched and penitent, interrupting this busy man-of-affairs manager but once more, we wrote again humbly in hope of forgiveness for past interruptions.

#### Almanian Reporter

##### Interviews Vandenberg

(Continued from page 1)

enjoying a pleasant, informal talk. The continuity of our discussion was interrupted only when a professor, or local celebrity broke in with an apology, introducing himself and his company.

Getting down to the current events of interest to all of us, I asked him for a statement regarding the recent appointment to the Supreme Court of the former senator from Alabama, Hugo L. Black.

"I opposed it from start to finish," and as to the possibility of Black's being forced to leave the bench the publisher said, "It is a legal matter which must be left to the court itself to decide."

Then in an attempt to find out what he thought of small colleges as a whole, and their relative merit, Mr. Vandenberg commented, "The smaller institutions form the backbone of America's educational organization. Alma College has a national reputation, and its scholastic and social prestige rates it with the best."

The Senator finally broke away, again stating the huge opportunity that now is open to young men interested in carving a career out of a sea of political turmoil.

"Detroit" From French Word "Detroit" comes from a French word meaning "straight" or "narrow passage."

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