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ZETA SIGMA **INITIATES SEVEN**

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Seven men were initiated into Zeta Sigma last Thursday night. Following a dinner served at Wright hall, the following men men were inducted into the fraternity: Al McQuaig and Fred Rer-rick, Alma; Don Martyn and Jack Walsh, Detroit; Cy Firth, Flint; Stan Smith, South Lyons, and Bob Higgins, Pleasant Ridge.



The first big college dance of the year, the Frosh Frolic, is set for Saturday, November 18. Co-chair-

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while next week attention will be DeHority.

Col. Frank Knox, publisher of





Inter-Fraternity Council Also

Plans Dance Novem-

ber 21st.

The first of the fall meetings of the Inter-fraternity council, held at Wright Hall Thursday evening, October 12, produced two impor-tant results. The dates for the various fraternity smokers for the freshmen men were decided, and the general rules for second semes-ter pledging by fraternities were made.

The smokers this year will be held on successive Wednesdays, with Phi Phi Alpha playing host to Saturday, November 18. Co-chair men for the event are Katy Thom-son and Doug Wilson. Whether the event will be formal or semi-for-mal has not been decided as yet, but will probably be the latter, as in past years. Chairmen of the re-spective committees are music, Bob Schindhette; programs, W il ma Lowry; decorations, Laura John-son, and publicity, Steve Toth. Further announcements with ad-ditional information on the Frolic will be carried in the Almanian next week. the frosh on the evening of Novemchapel cards. These choices will be acted upon by the various fraternity representatives and invitations to pledgeship will be sent out by each of the fraternal organ-

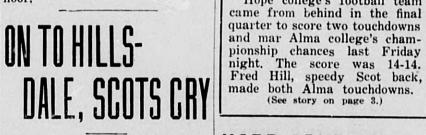
izations. DRIVE BEGINS fraternity dance was announced for Tuesday evening, November 21. It will be held in Memorial Gym and the plans will be given in de-

way yesterday at a luncheon at Wright Hall's recreation room for thirty-eight of Alma's campaign workers. Hind representatives of the var-ious societies at the meeting were as follows: Phi Phi Alpha-Morley Webb (Chrm.), Cliff Carter, George Jennings; Zeta Sigma-John The representatives of the var-Last week and the balance of this week, efforts will be concen-trated in the Saginaw Presbytery Clarence Hoogerland, and George

PRE-MEDICS PLAN

Pioneer Hall Residents neer Hall Residents Select Student Monitors 48th Reunion Is Huge Five student hall monitors were Success, Many Return elected by the residents of Pioneer hall last week. They are Don Pe-ters, Charles Conzelman, Don At-lured, Charles Purves and Frank Young. Their duties will be to see

that the rooms on their respective HOPE TIES SCOTS floors are kept in order and to supervise the general actions on each floor.



Through arrangements made by the Student Council, many Alma students will travel to Hillsdale this Saturday for the 'Dale-Alma game. This game will mark the feature of the Hilltoppers Homecoming program.

Two buses, accommodating six-ty passengers, and twenty cars have been engaged for transportation facilities. A lunch will be prepared for each one making the trip by the Wright hall kitchen staff. The cost of the trip will be one dollar per student, to be paid in ad-vance at the business office.

Deltas Plan Open House Friday Night. Zetas Next.

The second fraternity open house will be held next Friday evening when Delta Gamma Tau, Alma's newest fraternity, will open their house to the entire student body, faculty, and friends. President Barney Roepcke announces that his committees in charge have been working to insure a full program of evening's entertainment for all the guests, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Phi Phi Alpha fraternity started the onen house season on October

7, while Zeta Sigma will wind up this part of the fraternic pro-gram in November.

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HARD SCHE FACES PREXY

(See story on page 3.)

Hope college's football team

A full schedule of speaking dates is confronting Dr. John W. Dunn-ing for the next few weeks. Last Sunday, Dr. Dunning talked to the congregation of the Detroit Jef-ferson Avenue Presbyterian church as well at a meeting held at the Alma college campaign headquarters in Detroit.

October 29, he is scheduled to speak at the Niles Presbyterian church; November 5 at the Grand church; November 5 at the Grand Rapids Westminster church; No-vember 19 at the Covenant Pres-byterian church, Detroit; Novem-ber 26, Kalamazoo, and December 3, his schedule calls him to the Fort Street Presbyterian church at Detroit as well as the Bethany Presbyterian church.

FOUR ARE LEFT IN **PIONEER TOURNEY**

Advancing to the semi-finals after battling their way through forty-eight participants, four would-be champions in Pioneer Holly Following the ga would-be champions in Pioneer hall's Ping-pong tournament will battle it out to select the cham-pionship within the week. Those left in the contest are Richard

Pep Rally, Banquets, Football Games, Dances Are All Features.

HOMECOM

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Old and new friends gathered in old familiar meeting places last Saturday as Alma college celebrated its forty-eighth annuas Homecoming. The program was initiated last Friday night at 7:30 p. m. with a Pep meeting and bon-fire at Davis field when the Homefire at Davis field when the Home-coming Queen, Alice Peterson, Three Rivers, was crowned. Red flare: lighted the scene as the Queen and her court. composed of Laura Johnson, Hale: Kathleen McAra, Fenton; Betty Polson, Saginaw; Mary Jane Reed, Flint; Norma Lincoln, Detroit, and Bev-erly Hopkins, Decatur, ascended the platform, and President John W. Dunning placed the Scottish beret atop the head of Her Ma-jesty. Queen Alice and her court then joined the crowd in the tra-ditional snake dance which wound ditional snake dance which wound

through the streets of Alma. The Homecoming football game between Hope and Alma was fought on the green turf of Bahlke field and a capacity crowd was in attendance. Scottish enthusiasm was running high the first half of the game, with Alma leading 14-0. However, Hope scored two touchdowns and converted two extra points in the fourth quarter to tie

lege.

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Entertainment was provided by the advent of three comely lasses, Kay Thomson, Betty Palson and Connie Grimes, who showed the Dr. Charles H. Mann, Aima 1929, crowd how to do the "Highland has been appointed instructor in Hygiene and Public Health at the Scotch spirit was still reigning Scotch spirit was still reigning supreme; and Dane Smith really swung out with an original jitterbug dance. Hostilities were reopened Saturday at 11:00 a. m., when the "friendly rivalry of college life" prevailed in the annual Home-coming parade. The parade, led by the Homecoming Queen and her court. started from the college and travelled through the town and back. Many groups had colorful floats entered in the parade, but the originality of the Gym Crew won for it the Student Council prize. Among the other floats were two from Wright hall, show-ing how the girls used to dress and act in 1880, and how they there and act in 1880, and how they dress and act in 1880, and how they dress and act at present. The Alpha Thetas were "the living part of the Labor-atorv for Living;" the Delta Gam-ma Tau, as an up and coming fra-ternity, had a diapered child and (Continued on page 2)

DR. SEIFERT HAS **ARTICLE PUBLISHED**

Dr. Ralph Seifert, instructor in chemistry at Alma college, with Dr. T. E. Phipps, professor at the University of Illinois, are co-au-thors of an article published in the October 1st issue of "Physical Re-view," scientific journal.

The article is basea on Dr. Sei-fert's research study in the field of thermionic emission of electrons from hot metals, and treats or a deviation from a physical concept held for many years by physical concept held for many years by physicists. The observation of this deviation was made possible by the in-creased precision of measurement developed by Dr. Seifert while doing graduate work at the University of Illinois and later while serving as instructor on the faculty at that institution.

Prof. J. W. Ewer Will Again Direct Alma Civic Chorus

Prof. J. W. Ewer will again lead Alma's Civic chorus. The choir, consisting of fifty voices, is com-posed of downtown people. The group is planning a concert to h presented at Christmas time.





PROGRAM FOR **COMING WEEK-ENDS**

Friday, October 20: Freshman football game at Mt. Pleasant. Delta Gamma Tau open house.

Saturday, October 21: Football, Alma at Hillsdale.

Sunday, October 22: Pre-medic club picnic supper. Thursday, October 26: Y.W.C.A. formal initiation.

Friday, October 27: Football, Adrian here. Alpha Theta Hayride. Saturday, October 28: W.A.A.

Halloween party. Sunday, October 29: Informal Y.W.C.A. supper.

Alice Peterson, above center, eighteen year old Three Rivers freshman, who, with her court, ruled over Alma College 48th annual Homecoming festivities. From left to right, the girls are Laura Johnson, Hale; Kay McAra, Fenton; Beverly Hopkins, Decatur; Queen Alice; Norma Lincoln, De-troit; Betty Polson, Saginaw, and Mary Jane Reed, Flint.

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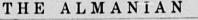
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The "Little Sisters" of Wright hall took the spotlight last Thurs-day night, when they entertained their "big sisters" with a musical comedy.

The program began with an opening chorus, in fact, a very frank one, telling the audience that they could leave anytime during the show if they didn't care for it. Incidentally, no one left. Various dances, vocals, and other musical numbers comprised the major por-tion of the show. One of the source of the statement made to get the subset of the show and the statement made the was to soften the gum up, throw it all in an air compressor, a bubble dance. It took a good hour the Wright hall time limits went into effect and the act was out. One of the show.

skill and artistry have never be-fore been found in the portals of Wright hall. Their gorgeous cos-tumes, consisting of long wool un-derwear and two fans seemed to put across the dance before it had even started. It is rumored there was a talent scout in the crowd was a talent scout in the crowd, possibly from the famous Bill Gin-ther Shows, so if the two girls leave

mers to their appreciative audience

One of the outstanding dances of the program was presented by Ruth Phoenix, the Saginaw Sen-station, and Wilma Lowry, one of the famous Midland Maids. Such forgot to throw their eggs and to-matoes and didn't let out their cus-tomary booing! Anyways, hats off to our freshman girls, the most talented bunch to enter Alma col-ing Alma's weakness against a

ALMA GOT THE

BREAK ON THIS,

The football game next Sat-urday between Alma and Hills-dale, the 'Dales Homecoming

game, brings back to the mem-

HOTEL IMPERIAL

- Feature No. 2 --ALAN BAXTER, JACQUELINE WELLS in My Son Is A Criminal Cartoon

Thursday, October 19th JOHN HOWARD, HEATHER ANGEL in **Bulldog Drummond's**

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BUT NOT ENOUGH

With a record of one game won and two lost in Michigan Inter-

early in the season by Coach Gor-don A. Macdonald, Hillsdale is the

pass attack and, it is more than likely, will use that form of of-fense a great deal.

The starting lineup in the line is difficult to forecast, mainly because of the changes tried recent-ly by Coach Macdonald. In the backfield, Arnold, Kirby, and Cap-paert should be at their regular positions. Freddie Hill is the probable other starting back, because of his continued good playing during the Hope game.

> HOMECOMING (Continued from page 1.)

his nursemaid; The Scotch Philos hoped "to beat the Dutch;" the Frosh float was a typical misrep-resentation of college life, with green hairbows, pennants, raccoon coats, and apples displayed prom-inently. The Alma High School band also joined the parade, led by three highstenning drum majors three highstepping drum majors-one a fellow, the other two, girls.

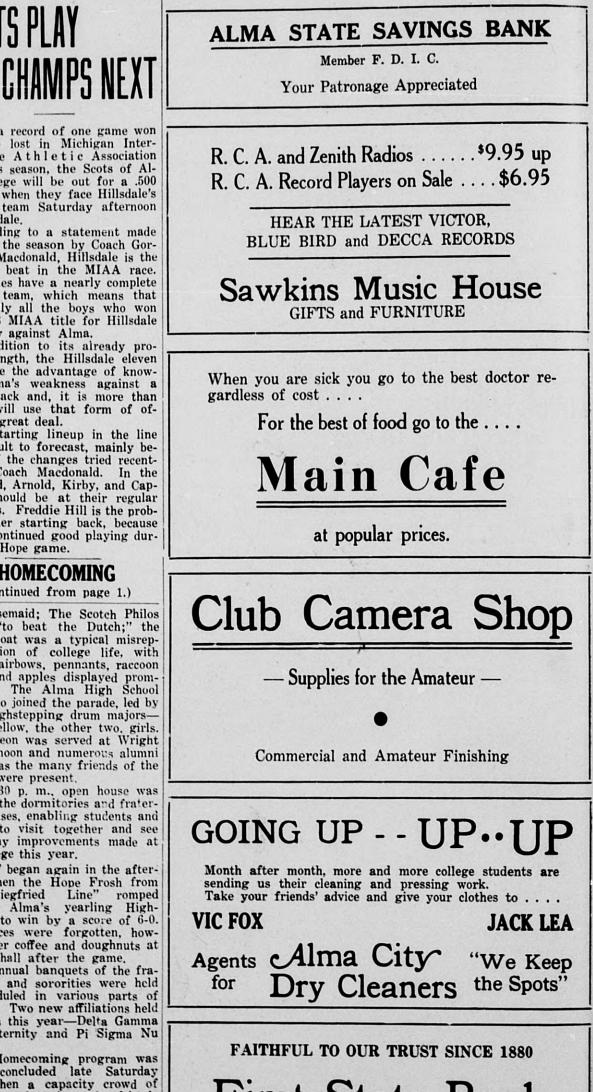
Luncheon was served at Wright hall at noon and numerous alumni as well as the many friends of the college were present.

At 1:30 p. m., open house was held by the dormitories and fraternity houses, enabling students and frater-alumni to visit together and see the many improvements made at the college this year.

"War" began again in the after-noon when the Hope Frosh from the "Siegfried Line" romped through Alma's yearling High-landers to win by a score of 6-0. Differences were forgotten, how-ever, over coffee and doughnuts at Wright hall after the game Wminht hall after the game.

The annual banquets of the fraternities and sororities were held as scheduled in various parts of the city. Two new affiliations held banquets this year—Delta Gamma Tau fraternity and Pi Sigma Nu sorority.

The Homecoming program was finally concluded late Saturday night when a capacity crowd of students, alumni and friends danced in the Gym to the music of



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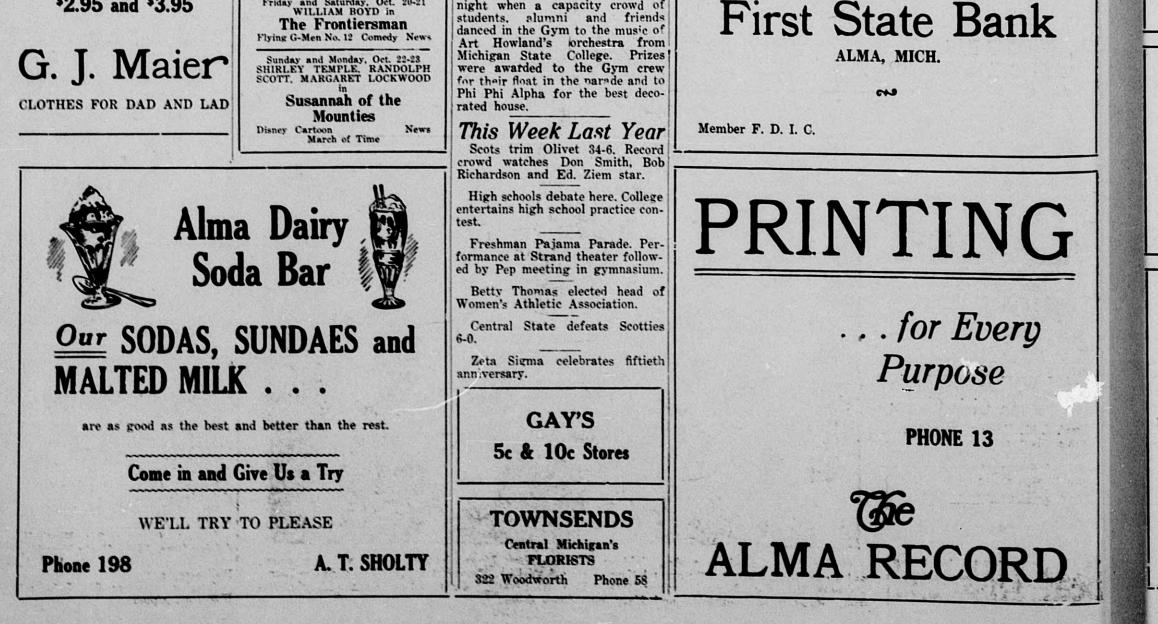
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ory of many old-timers, a game played between the two colleges in 1924. One of the oddest plays in football took place in this game. A strong gale had been sweeping a cross the field throughout the game. Hillsdale was leading at the time, 7-0, when they were forced to punt from their thirty yard line. The ball went straight up in the air and was caught in the wind and carried back to the 7-yard line where an Alma player snatched it up and raced across the goal line for a touchdown, Alma's only score. GEM THEATER ST. LOUIS MICH. Sound Pictures at their best. Tucsday and Wednesday, Oct. 17-18 — DOUBLE FEATURE — RAY MILLAND, ISA MIRANDA in

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Homecoming Game Ends in **Tie After Alma Leads for** Three Quarters.

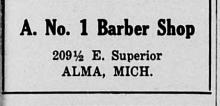
By Jack Crittenden BAHLKE FIELD — Friday night's game with Hope demon-

strated to the home fans, for the second time this season, that the game is not over until the final whistle. Staring almost certain defeat in

the face with score against them, 14 to 0, at the end of the third period, the Dutchmen from Hope came back in the last quarter to tally two touchdowns and knot the score at 14 all.

Again, as was the case in the Ohio Wesleyan and Albion games, the Scots were defeated by their poor pass defence. In the contest with Hope it was the aerial route which set up the first touchdown and which scored the second. After battling back and forth

After batting back and forth during the first period without scoring, the Scots went from Hope's 25 in the first part of the second stanza to score. Kirby picked up seven. Then taking the center pass, Kirby handed the ball to Hill who wont around loft and to Hill who went around left end to the one-yard line. On the next play Hill plunged over for the first tally. Kirby's foot provided the extra point and Alma led, 7 to 0. Later in the same period, the Scots took the ball on their own 25-yard line and marched back down the field with Kirby, Arnold, and Hill carrying the ball. With the pigskin on Hope's one, Hill



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Friday night's game was a good indication of the fact that the

Friday night's game was a good indication of the fact that the Scots have not yet profited by past experiences. I am, of course, re-ferring to their inadequate and somewhat faulty pass defense. If my readers will recall, it was weakness in this very line which led Ohio Wesleyan to score one touchdown and set up the others. In the Albion game, which showed no great strength on either side throughout the contest, it was a pass in the last minute and a half which enabled the Britons to eke out a win. In the Olivet game, al-though Alma was decidedly the superior team, the Comet's score came insult to injury, the Dutchmen of Hope College used an aerial attack to tie the Scots. to tie the Scots.

The first Dutch touchdown came as the result of a long pass which gave Hope the ball on Alma's eight-yard line. To make matters worse, the Dutchmen resorted to the air again in the closing minutes to slip over a touchdown pass in the end zone.

After the scoring of the first Hepe touchdown, the Scots again demonstrated the fact that they were not playing heads-up ball. At the try for the extra point the Scot line, which had been doing a good job all evening, broke through to block the kick. But of what good was this feat when they allowed the ball to go free, and then stood nearly petrified in their tracks while the alert Dutch kicker scooped up the ball and tripped around end for the point?

With a weakness as pronounced as that which the Scots have demonstrated thus far in the current season, it is only natural that opponents still to be met will be watching for that very factor and will be using the air to a great extent.

Therefore, with the weakness shown by past experience evident to all, and with cold logic pointing out that other teams will be trying to take advantage of this weakness it would seem plausible that Alma's gridders conjure a pass defense to go along with its offensive strength.

I hope that this is 'NUFF SAID!

again plunged for the counter. Kirby again converted the extra point and the half ended soon afterwards with the score in Alma's favor, 14-0.

In the last quarter, Hope took the ball on their own 45. Idema passed to Waalkes who lateraled to Brannock for a gain of 37 yards. Idema went around right and to the one ward line. Here the end to the one-yard line. Here the Scots stiffened and held two plays with no gain. Poppen, a sub back, then went over. Stopples, entered the game to kick the extra point, but his attempt was blocked. Displaying quick thinking, he scooped up the ball and went around left the Alma "Scotties" Saturday af-ternoon in the second football game of the "Homecoming" week end for the point, putting the score at 14 to 7.

After advances by Brannock and Kronemeyer had put the ball on Alma's 15-yard line, Idema threw a pass to Honholt for the counter. Stopples made the point to knot the count at 14 all. Built in the state of the "Homecoming" week end, 6-0. Coach Art Smith's Frosh looked very little like the team that de-feated Central State here last week, 7-6. Although the offense and defense were working to some de-

Following this score only time enough remained for the kick-off.

enough remained for the kick-off. For Hope, Brannock stood out for his kicking and ball carrying, while Meyers, Kronemeyer, and Idema also looked good. In the Alma backfield Arnold, Hill, and Kirby were the outstand-ing ground gainers. Carter, Bar-nett, Ziem turned in their usuai fine games, as did Baklarz. Carey was outstanding at his end posi-tion, taking a major part on de-

tion, taking a major part on de-fence and breaking up several Hope plays behind the line of scrimmage.

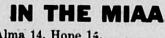
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Scotties Out to Show That It Was No Joke

Alma college's Scotties will be out to show that their recent win over Central Frosh was no fluke when they take on the Bearkittens Friday night at Mt. Pleasant. That victory was the first time

interesting, in spite of lesser numbers.

previous game showed, the boys will have to get off to an early start in order to maintain a lead over the Central State yearlings who have plenty of reserves.



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Published by the Almanian Publishing Co., 614 W. Superior St., Alma, Mich. Weekly during the school year except vacation periods.	coming. We were out circulating a that we can print and just loads t start out again with Bill Ramsey. saw was Katie and Ginny Mack ta gether while Bill was sitting by hin leaves, I'm going steady again." Fred Crockett says that he	and sixty-two more days till home- a bit and found a slight bit of dirt hat we cannot. Guess we had best Probably the best thing that we alking and having quite a time to- mself and saying "as soon as Ginny	WDICUT UNICE
Member Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest	doesn't mind publicity but he wishes to inform people and stuff that it was a lie; claims he and Kruschell weren't in the Dairy, and hereafter he wants us not to say Kruschell and Crockett but to say Crockett and Kruschell. Fred claims he was here first. Anyway	tended both Breckenridge and St. Louis high school, graduating from the latter in 1936, I think. In the fall, that oft remembered fall, of 1936, he enrolled at Alma. He played football in his freshman year, holding down very capably a	Strand Theatre Central Michigan's Fineat Theatre!
EDITORIAL STAFF Cditor Herb Spendlove Associate Editor Stewart McFadden Associate Editor Charles McLean News Editor Lois Goldie Eports Editor Last Criticaden	there isn't an "r" in Kruschell. Heard Estelle Watson say she was going to be sorry that she was so broad minded. Wonder what she could mean? Schuster has a new theme song "Who Walks in When	tackle position. He has played varsity football for the last three years, being boosted for all-con- ference center this year. For his other activities in school, you name them and he's done 'em. Class prexy, student council, stu-	CAROLE LOMBARD, CARY
Feature Editor Charles LeClaire Music Editor Harold Teak Pioneer Hall Sutherland Hayden Reporters Art Russell, Marvin Koffman, George DeHority, Dare Ingold, Ace Cutler, Betty Thomas, John Tomes, John True, Virginia Hardgrove, Harold Draper, Kay Thomson, Bruce Mellinger, Betty Polson	I Walk Out?" Seems that every time he gets a date with Jean Ball she ends up with somebody else. Saw Ed Riggs try some of his jitterbug tactics at the dance the other night and it seemed as if things went a little astray. Claims that his timing was a little off.	dent marshal, and many others. If ever a B. M. O. C. hit this campus, I'm sure Cliff would qualify. Girls if you want him or if he's "at odds" with Mavis and you know it, call at the Phi Phi Alpha house. He's a great guy. But	Shows at 5:00, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. DICK FORAN, ANITTA LOUISE, CHARLES GRAPEWIN in "HERO FOR A DAY"
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LEST WE FORGET In this day of hustle and bustle, too many things and oo many persons are taken for granted! They function in heir own expected way, and whatever extra services they	floor of the hotel. Barnett no longer has a love interest in Sagi- naw since the summer past. Sure was a swell band at the dance the other night. Guess we had best quit and go to bed minus Dr. Ran- dels latest Psych experiment. Last	by President Morley Webb. Plans were discussed for the transporta- tion of students to the Hillsdale- Alma game October 21 at Hills- dale. There will be two county buses which will accommodate 60	With James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Claude Rains and Edward Arnold ALMA THEATRE 10-15e
But such is not the case, as can be noted on our own ampus! When we see a football game, do we just see a game? or do we look behind the scenes and see all of the long hours	bit of advice, don't follow in the steps of good old Lofthouse. Had heard lots about him and finally got to see him. Goodbye, go on home.	cars. The cost of transportation will be one dollar per student to be paid in advance at the business office. There will be no charge for tickets for the game. The kitchen at Wright hall will provide a lunch	Thursday and Friday, Oct. 19-20 FRANKIE DARRO and DICK PURCELL in "IRISH LUCK"
t practice which goes into the making of the team? Do we ee the hardships that the boys and the coaches must face a order to put a team on the field to represent Alma Col- ege and to entertain the 'loyal' Alma fans? And behind every dance there is a great deal of prepar-	We wish to express our appreci- ation to the student body, faculty members, alumni, and friends for the fine attitude of co-operation	for each student making the trip. The council discussed charging for the Student Council dances in the future. The matter was drop- ped until the status of funds may be further investigated. The Coun- cil decided not to charge for the	Saturday, October 21 BOB BAKER in "The Phantom Stage" Matinee at 2:30, evening shows from 6:00 to 11:30 p.m.
consistees must plan the details and see to their vecution. Decorations must be made even into the wee ours of the morning so as to make the various events a necess. During Homecoming the street was lined with flags a	sible one of the most successful homecomings in Alma College his- tory. Special thanks is due to Ralph	Homecoming dances. The subject of expending Stu- dent Activity funds for baseball was brought up. The Council con- sidered raising activity fees to cover this, but no definite action	Sunday and Monday, Oct. 22-23 JOHNNY DOWNS, CONSTANCE MOORE, MARY CARLISLE "Hawaiian Nights"
anner was hung across the street, posters were displayed n various places, the field was decorated in festive style, nd the band uniforms were made splendid with additional quipment. Yet these things didn't just come about Someone was	Doubles who worked so diligently under the direction of Professor Gladys Andrews to produce the social program. Miss Ardis and her art department turned in an ex-	McKEE'S MODEL BAKERY	Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 24-25 CHAS. GRAPEWIN, ARLEEN WHELAN, GORDON OLIVER "Sabotage"

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