WELCOME, FRESHMAN!

Alma vs. Albion Fri. Nite. Bahlke Field. 8:00 p. m. Field. 8:00 p. m.

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Pep Meeting Thurs. Morning in the Chapel

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Enrollment Mark Set As Fall Term Opens

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Newest College Fraternity on West Center Street to House 24 Students.

Eight new members have been added to the Alma College faculty who are notably equipped for their work. Several new courses are also being offered.

In the department of religion, the Rev. Charles Kenneth John-son, M. A., who comes from the associate pastorate of the Kala-mazoo Presbyterian Church at Kalamazoo, will teach freshman and sophomore courses in religion. He is a graduate of the Presbyterian Seminary of Chicago with work in the Union Seminary, New York. Dr. Brokenshire will teach advanced religion, as will Dr. Dunning.

Miss Steward has relinquished her time as dean of women to devote her time sociology department. She undoffer several new courses includ-ing social pathology and prepara-tion for marriage. Miss Kathleen Gillard M. A. Columbia, is an Alma alumna and comes from Central College, Pella, Iowa, where she has been Dean of Women and head of the English Department (Continued on page 2) ORCHIDS TO OUR DUDI ICITY DEPT.! vote her time to teaching in the

ceived many favorable comments. Following is a letter received by Dr. Dunning:

ed I am with the booklet gotten out by Alma College some time ago. As a piece of student promotion publicity, I think it will be very hard to beat. Many college publications pass by my desk ev-ery day, and yours is by far the 1939-40 season with a rehearsal in best that has ever come to my at-tention. May I compliment you or whoever else was responsible for that prospects for an excellent that prospects for an exce its preparation.

OH! OH! PIONEER GETS THE IDEA

Pioneer Hall men get the idea in a hurry. They have begun a pingto get a kiss from 10 of Wright Hall's most beautiful women. A total of 52 freshmen have entered, pong tournament with the winner two less than the entire poulation of the dorm. So girls, Alma's new-est students are anxious to get into the swing of things. Finals will be played at Wright Hall. No mention is made who the judges



Included in the list of urgent needs are a new men's dormitory at an investment of \$150,000; a Union building to house a social center and fine arts department at \$250,000. To accommodate the wo-My dear Dr. Dunning: For several weeks I have been planning on writing to you so that you may know how impress-ed I am with the booklet gotten



dom-Progress"

editor of the Readers Digest, addressed this semesters first chapwill be, but their decision is final as to who the ten best looking girls are. If it was last year, we'd think Cappaert might have orig-inated the idea.

Speaking before a packed cha-pel group the Doctro Acheson stressed that, "Human advances have not been attained at a uni-form pace, and there is a distinct relationship between freedom and relationship between freedom and the accelerated advances." He also said, "Totalitarionism is a superimposed form of government. Their Col. Knox Is Chairman of College Drive to Raise Building Fund.



tudent Council to Meet Thursday at Wright Hall GLASSES BEGAN **Student Council to Meet**

Cliff Carter, St. Louis senior and varsity football player, has been named Student Marshal. This announcement was made by Morley Webb, President of the Stu-Thursday night at Wright Hall. Dr. Barclay Acheson, associate The subject of freshmen discipline for this year will probably be set-tled at this conference. Other officers are Edwardine Reavie, vicepresident; Elaine Doubles, secre-tary; Bob Hanzel, treasurer, and Ralph Brown, social chairman.



Will Go to New York Saturday to Broadcast From the World's Fair Via NBC.

M. Saturday over a National ord of student statistics however Broadcasting company hook-up will be given out at this time. Any from New York World's Fair. He was invited by the Board of Christian Education to participate

THURS., SEPT. 21

ter This Week.

September 18, 1939, was a his-tory making date at Alma College. At that time, midst all the tur-moil of freshman days, 136 yearlings enrolled for a year's activities on the Alma Campus. Never before had the administrative ofbefore had the administrative of-fices of the school coped with such a stampede of new students. In order to accommodate them all and have them ready for classes on Thursday morning, the process was altered a bit this year.

Instead of confining the enrollment to the administration building, as has been the general policy in the past, the gym was opened to the enlistment, by being con-verted into temporary offices for the faculty and student advisors.

As we go to press a definite and Dr. John Wirt Dunning, presi-dent of Alma college, will be one of four college presidents to form a symposium on "Christian Educa-tion and Democracy" at 11:00 Å. M. Saturday over a National Broadcasting company book-up will be given out at this time Any final number of students for the

Christian Education to participate in this special hour program fea-turing "College Day" at the fair. Dr. Dunning's portion of the pro-gram will be probably be about 15 minutes, he states. He plans to leave for New York by train on Friday evening. Christian Education to participate in the Almanian. To date 136 freshmen have been tagged for this year. Of this number 80 are boys and 56 are girls. The sophomore class re-turned again 123 strong. Eighty men and 42 women. The junior class is unique in that it is the third largest class, but has the FELLOWS, KEEP AWAY, COME AROUND LATER The women of Alma College be-longing to the W.A.A. are going to have a treasure hunt, picnic, and supper this coming Wednesday evening previous to the football

Very sincerely yours,

carl W. Shaver, Director of Publicity, Board of Chris-tian Education, Philadel-phia. Pa.

Big Year Planned by Ewer

choir this year are bright and that he plans special public appear-

New Set-up.

The Rev. A. J. Anthony, Dr. Charles D. Brokenshire, and Sheldon Hastings, Alma student, were tery, held in the Midland Presby-terian church September 19.

Made Available By

Rev. Henry Fischer was elected chairman for the Alma College financial campaign which will begin soon.

The Rev. Wendling Hastings, Alma College graduate, formerly pastor in Harrison, was dismissed to the Flint Presbytery, as he has accepted a call from the Presby-terian church in Cass City. His brother, Sheldon Hastings, Alma sophomore, was examined on his motives for seeking the Gospel ministry and experimental religion ministry and experimental religion and was taken under the care of Presbytery as a candidate for the ministry.

The death of Rev. S. Patterson Todd was reported. Mr. Todd, an alumnus of Alma College, was a "field representative" of the college during Dr. Bruske's administration. He died in Bay City.

Roosevelt Accedes To Alma Demand, Democrats StrongOn The Campus

It's the old axiom "Religion and Politics Do not Mix" which comes his hands in this dramatic change his hands in this dramatic change forth this week, and is twisted to "-Do Mix". In editing their Feb-ruary 1939 bulletin, Alma Col-lege authorities failed to note the the a few strings attached in the front office in Washington error in the calendar setting the office in Washington. date for the annual Thanksgiving recess at November 22-27. As any full-blooded American, and college student knows, Thanksgiving al-ways falls on the last Thursday of the month, or this year November 30.

However, as the final copy had gone to the printers and it was too late to make the correction, President Roosevelt, the excellent politician that he is, came to the rescue of our college authorities and moved the date for the cele-bration of Thanksgiving back to November 23, setting Alma's bul-lotin the right letin in the right.

BULLETIN

Under the direction of Coach Gordon Macdonald, the varsity football squad will present a football clinic Wednesday night, Sept. 27, at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial gymnasium. The clinic is primarily for the girls. However, all students are invited to attend. Various. game to the fans.

NEW FACULTY HOMES READY IN OCTOBER

Three houses were purchased and three more are being built by the college for faculty use. The houses being erected are to be lived in by faculty members as a part of their iby November 1.

evening previous to the football dents from other junior colleges clinic announced by Coach Mac- and universities. There are 18 donald. The clinic, however, is open to the fellows as well as the girls. (Continued on page 2)

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by T. 'n T.

In our survey, our child prodisensus of opinion that our Dear "Alma on the Pine" is lots of fun, or in the words of darling Phyllis Sowden of Cadillac, Well Alright, Hep! Hep! (Orchids to her).

they have'nt seen any AS YET! Tweks From the Sugar Lips of Wilma Jean I Lowrie, our freckled faced flame mond.

from Midland, flows the words of salary income. One is to be ready October 1 and the other two are expected to be ready for occupancy by November 1.

certainly no picture gallery." (Do not give a bug a break give him

state, on the other hand, that only gies have given us the following forty of our Frosh men are going pages from their lives. According to the boob, Unser Kamph, Chap-ter VI paragraph 3, it is the con-ter VI paragraph 3, it is the con-

crop to him). The following freshmen were bombarded with questions; Wilma Lowrie, Kathleen McAra, Ruth Phoenix, Elizabeth Mayville, Phy-However, paragraph 6 states definately that our yearlings are expecting great things of the up-perclassmen, with whom they are slightly acquainted. They all say they have'nt seen any AS YET! From the Sugar Lips of Wilma Lawrie and function the sugar Lips of Wilma

Bob Hoover, Wayne Hender-

Tuesday, September 26, 1939

LIBHAHY MAKES TIME CHANGES

brarian, will institute many new features for the benefit of the students. The important point this year is use of the library by the students, and of service to the whole campus. It has been an-nounced that the Detroit Free Press, The Christian Science Monitor, The New York Times and the Chicago Daily News will be available. More hours for convenient Dear Boss: study have been arranged, and the library schedule will read as follows:

Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. to 12:00. The library will be closed for chapel services each morning.

Older students will notice that the library will now be open four evenings a week instead of two. Books on faculty reserve shelves may be taken out at 8:30 p.m., on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; at 5:00 p.m. on Friday; and at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday. These are to be returned by 8:45 a.m. the next morning. Current issues of periodicals

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may be taken from the library overnight, as reserve books are taken. Other unbound magazines may be withdrawn for one week. Bound volumes of periodicals are to be used only in the library. A fine of one cent is charged for each day a periodical is overdue.

The Alma College library under direction of Miss Ott, the new li-

BRAINSTORMS BY THE OFFICE BOY

picked up the skrap paper arund yur desk this morneing, and Monday, Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. report all the going on around ahe orfice, so I will act as yer stooge for a small fee.

I hear thate every table in Write Hall is going to be adorned (wow) with a host and hostess. Vic (thats the chef yer no,) promises that the usual host of food will be there,

Some of them dog gone senyers from last year just rushed rite out and got hitched, by golley, and yer orfice boy just got left in the shuffle. But, boss, I wot my eye on a cute little frosh gal that ambled in, and theres a lot more ambled in, and theres a lot more of them frosh wimmen that are all rite. O'Course that wont do er was the only contract holder yer any good boss.

THE ALMANIAN



Rev. Thomas Toler, '38 Alma College graduate and pastor for the past three years at Alma's East Superior Christian Church, left yesterday with his family for Kansas City, Mo., where he will take over the pastorate of the West Side Christian Church. Rev. Toler was very active in college affairs. He was a member of Zeta Sigma fraternity, headed the International Relations Club and was a member of the Student Council.

Conglomeration

Well here we are back again with a bevy of new freshmen to keep the old ball rolling for another year. Lots of the girls are still quite a mystery to me as they live on different floors and the chef yer no,) promises that the usual host of food will be there, and so we ort to hav a host of fun. Some of them dog gone senyers news that was winded my way was that Bill (Zeta President) Ginther was interested in signing up Sally Curry for his forthcoming Burlesque Show. We asked Sal and she Art Russell and Janie are not

as heavy as they have been and I hear tell that Art is looking



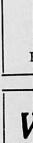


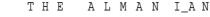
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SCOTS BFATEN



Touffh Schedule Ahead for over Alma in 1938. Alma Varsity Here in Four Night Games.

Four games on enemy fields and four home night games, make up the 1939 football schedule for the Scots. Alma opened its season on September 23 at Delaware, Ohio, against Ohio Wesleyan University. This marks the third successive goid at present. The present year in which the Maroon and Cream have opened their season in Ohio. The two preceding years have been against Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. 'from this year's team, and same oi

conference play against Albion !pr< mise, Alma is sure to have College at Bahlke field under the Istrong team next year. lights. Last year the two teams battled to a 6-6 tie. On October 7, Alma goes to Olivet to meet the Comets. Alma won in 1938, 34-6. The annual Homecoming Dutchmen at Bahlke field on Oc- mores, whom experience this year co-captain Bert Kessel, veteian tober 13 under lights. Alma beat back Hope last year, 13-7, and this gridders next year. years game will be just as good if not better.

On October 21, Alma goes to lines. Linemen are comparatively

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and GREETINGS

to the

Upper Classmen!



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FOR THOSE WHO ADMIRE PERFECTION OF DETAIL

All the season s smartest new styles, colors ond patterns Hillsdale. The Dales won from Alma last year 20-0. Adrian comes here for a night game October 7. Alma won last year by a decisive 34-0 score. On November 3, Alma goes to Kalamazoo, who beat Alma last year 6-0. Winding up the season November 10, Michigan State Normal College comes here for a night game with a 20-0 win

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O HORTS

by Crit.

squad will lose only four men by

With the juniors and sophomores

One of the difficulties the coach-

Dale veterans will have a stiff

FOR FIRST GAME

battle on their hands.

PROGRAMS READY

Punting of Kirby and Ed. Arnold's Hall Toting

Delaware, Ohio-Although the

With an enrollment nearly four -raduation- Bill Hinther. A c Cul-

During almost all of the first September 29, the Scots open the freshman boys who show great half, the game was played m Wesleyan territory, with the Scots1

> In the second stanza the Bishop. should make into outstanding end, took a 22-yard pass and ran Conversion of the point put Wes-

The Scots came back immediate-1 blocked kick on the Ohio live-yard Hillsdale, who looks like the team was in command the remainder of the game. to beat this year. And even the

Wesleyan counted three times in the second half with Les Michael going over from the two-yard line, [Ralph Monroe slipping over from 12 yards out, and .lack McKinney ;racing 20 yards for the final tally. Although he did not start the

igame, Captain Don Smith teamed Varsity football programs this lwith Ed Arnold for the best runyear will again be under the man-ning efforts of the Scots. Tinker agement of Stewart McFadden and Kirby looked good at fullback and Charles Meach. The programs, This kicking was the feature of the twenty pages in size, will carry Igame. His boots packed great acthe newest pictures of the squad, lcuracy as he kicked several out of coaches, individuals pictures of Al- bounds near the Wesleyan goal, ma players and opponents, also Icne on the half-foot line. Cliff campus and other interesting pic- Carter stood out m the line as a tures. All proceeds from the sale bulwark of defense,

of the programs will be used for the benefit of the athletic department. Because of added facilities which are far superior than those of last year, the editors and merchants who make it possible for the edition of the program are prepared to issue a program on a big time basis.

Is Outstanding.

Alma College gridders lost decisively to Ohio Wesleyan, 2< to U, last Saturday afternoon on Selby Field here, the Scots won a moral Prospects for Alma football victory because of the great battle teams in the next few years look they gave the larger school.

ler, Don Smith, and Cliff Carter. was able to put four complete teams and some subs.

standing out as the superior team. Intense heat and superior numbers, Don't misunderstand me by 1thinkin- this year's team isn't toid on the Scots, however, and the Omoans displayed both ground aim good. It is good ... one of the aeiial power to win. best at Alma in years. But most cf the squad is composed of sopho-

five yards for the first touchdown.

es must overcome is to find good leyan in front, 7 to 0. few at Alma, and most of the good ly and finally got possession of the frosh prospects are backfield men. ball when Arvo Juhola recovered a in for a good year in MIAA com- line. But the Ohioans stiffened But all in all the Scots arc petition this season, standing a good chance of coming through Alma had advanced it to the twonear the top of the heap. The yard line. Failure to score at this boys should have the odds over all point seemed to be the changing MiAA teams, with the exception of point of the game and Wesleyan

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SCOTS MEET ALBION FRIDAY

Alma in First Game Against Buitons Under Lights at

Bahlke Field.

week will be spent in trying to correct them. Especially necessary is the strengthening of the Scot pass defense, weakness of which made it possible for Wesleyan to set up all four touch-

downs. Last year the Britons stood for their pass offense, and, with the same backfield back, it is probably Albion will resort to the same tactics to a great extent.

Coach Macdonald also plans to spend considerable time on down-

THE ALMANIAN



The first 1939 Pep meeting will be held Thursday morning at the chapel. Head cheer-leader George Jordan, with his new crew of assistants, will be on hand as will

Jungle, grove, and campus fair;

Thy loyal children

Alma has the ball

The Scots 1939 football chances took a sudden downward drop yesteam.

Al McQuaig got his dates mixed and thought that Halloween had arrived. At any rate he had great fun Saturday night knocking on hotel room doors.



She will down them all. Onward to victory Every man in every play. Our varsity will win the day. MAROON AND CREAM Alma's men are on the field

Raise the song on high:

VARSITY

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OUR CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES WILL ALWAYS COME IN HANDY



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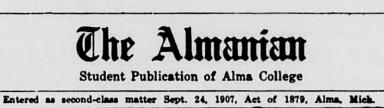
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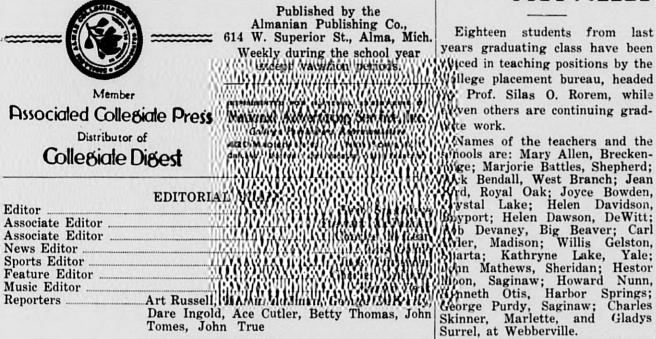
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WELCOME FRESHMEN

Once again as Alma College opens its doors to a brand new freshman class, The Almanian, on behalf of the entire body of upper classmen, welcomes you. It is going to be hard, these first few weeks, and it is going to be tough. for several years. She will offer a But as the days and the weeks slide by, you will fit into the ever fascinating and honored role of true Almanians. Remember you are freshmen and try hard to adapt yourself to college life.

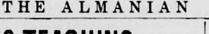
To the upper classmen may we suggest that you go out of your way to help the first year class. Be friendly with them, give them tips on college customs, but freshmen, remember this is your first year.

To all upperclassmen and freshmen, fraternity and sorority members, and also to all of the non-combatants we welcome you back to Alma and hope this will be a most en- University of Wisconsin, is replacjoyable year for you.

We have heard many comments about the paper for this year. We are sure that all realize that it is physically and financially impossible to get out a six or more page edition each week. The subject of dirt columns has repeatedly come also have direction of the campus up. Some say more of 'em and others think that they are social program. just a waste of space.

With plenty of good talent on the staff we are hoping to edit your paper for you each week in a manner most pleas-ing to you. We are not going to apologize for columns appear-ment of physical education. Miss ing in The Almanian which may not interest you-we only ask for suggestions to improve them. It's your paper and we want to put in things which will interest you-with, of course, a few exceptions.

J⁺ will be hard to please everybody but we are going to ment. She is an Alma alumna and try. The Almanian is your paper and we welcome any sug-



Eighteen students from last years graduating class have been beautiful campus and many im-provements in equipment. This Wiced in teaching positions by the ollege placement bureau, headed W Prof. Silas O. Rorem, while

even others are continuing grad-

Ante work. Names of the teachers and the with the fullest development of our personalities, and above all a loyal of the teachers and the make for the finest citizenship in make for the finest citizenship in the nation. High standards of scholarship; an atmosphere of good-will and friendliness; a quest for what is best in character and the fullest development of our personalities, and above all a loyal enthusiasm, are going to make this one of the greatest colleges in the fullest development. Splarta; Kathryne Lake, Yale; America. John Mathews, Sheridan; Hestor Home-c Mioon, Saginaw; Howard Nunn, Minneth Otis, Harbor Springs;

Graduate students are Charles Humiston at Oberlin College; Robert Gould Richard Neville, Julia Schaafsma, Jack Bryce, Peter Cicinelli, Charles Climie, Gordon Netzorg, University of Michigan; Louise Black, Wayne Unversity; Douglas Clack, Kala-mazoo College; Gilbert Runkle, Harvard University, and Richard Rademacher at University of Detroit.

NEW TEACHERS (Continued from page 1)

American literature. Also in addition to her duties as Dean of Women, she will offer a course in Victorian literature.

New resident head of Pioneer Hall and instructor in Mathematics is Mr. Marvin Folpel, M. A., University of Michigan. He has recently been head of the mathematics department in the Sturgis public school system.

ing Miss Helen Orvis, who resigned as instructor of physical education for women to be married this summer. Miss Andrews has taught in Kalamazoo College and Western State Teacher's College. She will

Miss Helen Jordan, M. A., University of Michigan, will assist Dr. Jordan is a former Alma College student.

Miss Molly Parrish, M. A., University of Michigan, will assist Miss Foley in the French departhas recently held the position of French teacher in Midland high

WELCOME BACK

To the Almanian and its staff, to every student, old and new, to the alumni, and all friends of Alma College, hearty greetings and good wishes.

Alma enters its fifty-third year with a capacity enrollment of over four hundred, with eight new mem-

should be a great year at Alma. Alma is "A Laboratory For Living." Here we seek to work out in our communal college life those ideas and ideals that will make for the finest citizenship in

Home-coming Day is October 13th, Night football with Hope College. Celebration also on Sat-urday the 14th. Freshman game with Western State. Alumni and friends are heartily invited to come for this great day.

John W. Dunning, President.

ALUMNI NEWS

A baby girl was born last Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mann of Saginaw. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mann are former Alma students. Mrs. Mann, the former Joy Olney, was a member of Alpha Theta sorority, and Mr. Mann was a member and president of Zeta Sigma fraternity.

Dudley Taber, Alma '39, is now employed at the Midwest refineries in Alma. Dud, former member of Phi Phi Alpha fraternity, was a dash man on last years track squad. Harold Stacey, former Zeta Sigma is also a chemist at the refinery.

Chet Harvie who was graduated from Alma last June, is now at Fort Riley, Wisconsin.

Don Feichenbiner, '39, is working for the Michigan Chemical Company at St. Louis.

Alma College alumni and friends of the college who wish to sub-scribe to the Almanian, will con-tact Morley Webb, Almanian Business Manager.

Kenneth Brown, '38, is teaching at the Lamphere school in Oakland county.

ALMA COLLEGE IS **ALLOTTED \$5,265 TO** AID 39 NYA YOUTHS

According to Orrin W. Kaye, state NYA administrator, \$5,265 has been allotted to Alma College, one of the 43 Michigan schools participating in the National participating in the Youth Administration.

Freshman Is Student

Tuesday, September 26, 1939

Forest Hill Christian Church. Mr. Lyon is the son of Rev. C. B. Lyon, pastor of the First Church of Christ at Owosso. He is living with Rev. Watson in Alma.

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THE	es. and Wed. Sept. 26-27 E LANE SISTERS, JOHN GAR- LD and FRANK MeHUGH in Daughters Courageous
FRA	ars. and Fri., Sept. 28-29 ANKIE THOMAS, BONITA ANVILLE and JOHN LITEL in ancy Drew, Trouble Shooter"
	Saturday, Sept. 30 NRY O'NEILL, IRENE RICH and JACKIE MORAN in Everybody's Hobby"
	Sun. and Mon., Oct. 1-2 AY COOPER, ANDREA LEEDS and DAVID NIVEN in "The Real Glory"
	ALMA THEATRE
	es. and Wed., Sept. 26-27 ANETTE MACDONALD and NELSON EDDY in "Rose Marie"
	Irs. and Fri., Sept. 28-29 ALLAN LANE and LINDA HAYES in "Conspiracy" 's — Cartoon — Chapter 1 of CK TRACEY'S G-MEN" Serial.
	Saturday, Sept. 30 GEORGE O'BRIEN in "Timber Stampede"
S	un. and Mon., Oct. 1-2 FRED STONE and ROCHELLE HUDSON in



E. T. LAMB, M. D.

Alma, Michigan

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Nelson. She replaces Miss Mae	I abtor at I orest IIII	Graham & Wolfe, M. D.	
Miss Beryl Harrison who comes from advanced study at the Uni- versity of Michigan will teach	Halvard Lyon, 17 year old Alma College freshman, was hired last week to serve as pastor of the	Pollasky Bldg. Alma Ph. 41 Red	
Miss Fina Ott, M. A., Columbia, succeeds Miss Annette P. Ward as librarian, who has served here for many years in that capacity. Miss Ott has been teaching at Otterbein	BUSINESS DIRECTORY	C. F. DuBOIS, M. D. Pollasky Bldg. Alma Ph. 45 Red	
Prof. Schrieber, former German instructor, is now teaching at the Pueblo Junior College, Pueblo, Colorado. His place is being taken by Prof. C. D. Brokenshire along with the latter's Spanish and	Chester R. Robinson Mutual Life Ins. Co. of New York 524 Liberty St. Alma, Mich.	J. E. CONVERSE Optometrist Eyes Examined Pollasky Bldg. Glasses Fitted Phone 18	
Prof. Seaman will teach begin- ning Greek in addition to courses offered in Latin.	J. DONALD SULLIVAN Consulting Engineer General Contractor Alma Savings Bank Bldg.	DR. E. R. REMSBERG Osteopathic Physician 116½ E. Superior Ph. 47 Red	
All campus social activities Weekly All campus social activities will be organized and one activity scheduled for every week-end of the school year. This announce- ment was made by Miss Gladys Andrews, Women's Physical Edu- cation instructor. The presidents of all campus organizations will meet in the near future to set up the coming year's program.	Phone 332 A. B. CARIS AGENCY General Insurance, Life and Bonds	Marcus A. Lebster Attorney at Law Phone 238 Alma. Mici.igan 1191 ₂ Superior St. PAUL R. CASH Attorney at Law Pollasky Bldg.	
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