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The Almanian

"Where Friendliness Links Learning to Living"

VOLUME 39

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1946

NUMBER 5

Scots in M.I.A.A. Lead: Stop Britons 14-13

Spirit Rises From Inferno

Dante would have rewitnessed his inferno had he been present at Davis Field, Friday night, October 18 for the first outdoor pep rally of the current football season. Victory spirit was intensified among the student body by the thirty foot flames. Suds Fisher, Phyllis Stevens, Shirley Ditmar, and Brownie Hebert were on hand to lead the yells for victory on homecoming day.

President Roy W. Hamilton said a few words in favor of the chances of winning over Albion. He concluded by emphasizing the fact that Albion College, since he could remember, has been Alma's chief rival and that on this first post war homecoming, he was most anxious to have Alma win.

The homecoming queen and her court were introduced and the rally was closed by the singing of the Alma Mater.

HOMECOMING PARADE GREAT SUCCESS

Alma really turned out for the first Homecoming Parade since 1942. In spite of the inexperience of the organizations now on campus with Homecoming preparations, the sororities and fraternities were each represented by a float.

The Kiltie band made its first postwar appearance at the head of the parade, followed by the Sigma Philo float. This float was a framework of blue trimmed with red and white with a large discharge emblem on the front. The Delta Gamma Tau float, heralded by Dave Sanborn followed. The float had the Albion team safely stowed beneath the ground with a cross marker and the funeral march was blasted on a bass horn.

The rose-bedecked Theta float followed made of white with a huge red rose, in the middle of which sat Marian Morgan. Jan Wilbur marched in front in a white majorette costume, and carried the sign, "Roses to the Scots."

The second prize went to the next float, sponsored by the Zeta Sigma fraternity. It represented the flag raising by the Marine Corps on Iwo Jima. The preceding color guard was composed of Bill Wendt, Ray Whalen, Hank Ousterhout, and Charles Pecor, while those on the float were Ollie Elliott, Art Geisenhaver, Dick Schenwald, Don Swalla, and George Krueger. Next was the prize-winning float of Kappa Iota. The theme of the float was UN, with a background of flags floating from a circular piece at the head of the float and eight girls dressed in authentic costumes. Norma Pinkerton represented Miss UN; Elizabeth Whiting, France; Putt Smith, South Seas; Betty June Smith, Spain; Helen Hayward, Greece; Nan Harden, Holland; Tillie Tobin, India; and Phyllis Alpha, China.

The Phi Phi Alpha float, with the theme "Can Albion" followed, bearing an old-fashioned "out-house" from which fluttered streamers. On this float were Steve Nisbet, Bob Smith, Harold Smith, and Buzzy Snow.

Following the floats was a cream-colored convertible carrying the queen, Meriem Teixeira and her court composed of Mary Lou Miller, Lucille Kolberg, Martha Butterfield, Jane Gregor, and Janet Hockett. Completing the parade were several privately owned cars.



Victor J. Jamal

'IRAN TRUSTS U.N. - V. JAMAL

"Iran trusts that the United Nations Organization will show its fair judgment, and she means to play her part loyally in upholding and consolidating the principles for which that association stands," asserts Victor Joseph Jamal, Teheran, Iran, who has enrolled at Alma College as a first semester senior.

Victor, former secretary to the Iranian Consulate in New York, affiliated with UN, warns, however, "If firmness and adherence to fundamental principles are not shown at the present, history will certainly repeat itself and we shall sink into the bottom of a third World War."

Regarding his homeland, he points out, "Persia made great sacrifices during World War II, giving the Allies the exclusive use of railways, ports, manpower, and (continued on page four)

ANNUAL PAJAMA PARADE ENJOYED

The annual pajama parade, highlight of the Frosh initiation was held last Thursday night under the supervision of Art Teixeira, student marshal.

Lined up in the college gym, brilliantly attired in pajamas representing all colors of the rainbow, the Frosh were started out on the nights' activities when the upperclassmen gave them their first taste of the paddle. Dave Pysch, Tom Peace, and Chuck Martin were immediately recognized by those upper-class members of the football team, and thus these three received quite a going over. It was all taken in the spirit of fun by these three however.

The snake-dance down to the city of Alma with yells at each corner aroused the Alma citizenry as to the occasion, and they turned out in large numbers to witness the event.

The peanut race—each man pushing a peanut with his nose for a distance of 15 yards highlighted the Superior-State St. stop.

Receiving twenty minutes between showings of the feature at the Strand Theater, the Frosh men, with Brownie Hebert acting as master of ceremonies, put on a short variety program. This was enjoyed by all the audience, especially when the "Kingie" the strip teaser was introduced. This act was broken up by the "police."

As the Frosh and friends left the theater, each was presented with a free ticket to the Strand, courtesy of the management.

A Cappella Plans Xmas Concerts

The A Cappella Choir has begun preparation for several Christmas concerts, including the annual Yule program here Dec. 15. Section leaders have been appointed to carry on practices outside of the regular choir rehearsals, including Orthella Anderson, sopranos; Wilma Breu, altos; Duane VanDuzen, tenors; and Elmer Coon, basses.

The choir, the largest Alma College has had for several years, is directed by Professor Eugene Grove, who anticipates an especially successful season. Officers include Nan Harden, president; Betty June Smith, secretary; Paula McCallum, librarian; and Elmer Coon, business manager.

Sopranos

- Gloria Anderson, Merrill.
- Orthella Anderson, Crosswell
- Wanda Bigler, Alma
- Jean Daab, McArthur, Ohio
- Joyce Fischer, Blissfield
- Edna Hamlin, Mason
- Helen Hawkins, Ecorse
- Phyllis Hines, Alma
- Hildegard Kemp, Marquette
- Arlisle Kiemle, Flint
- Paula McCallum, Breckenridge
- Joyce McKinley, Gaylord
- Margaret Marvin, Saginaw
- Mollie Metz, Detroit
- Theodosia Montigel, Alma
- Jean Slaski, Alma
- Betty June Smith, Alma

Altos

- Lucille Black, Standish
- Wilma Breu, Breckenridge
- Shirley Crawford, Alma
- Shirley Dittmar, Clawson
- Betty Ellis, Saginaw
- Nancy Harden, Saginaw
- Suzanne Horne, Alma
- Lucille Kolberg, Detroit
- Ann McKinley, Gaylord
- Maxine Miller, Sandusky
- Jean Ann Winship, Alba

Tenors

- Bill Anderson, Crosswell
- Bob Baker, Northville
- Arlan Edgar, Ithaca
- Bill McFarland, Saginaw
- Stevey Nisbet, Fremont
- Thomas Taylor, Peekskill, N. Y.
- Duane Van Duzen, Belding

Baritones

- Elmer Coon, Flint
- Bill Cornwell, Elsie
- Don Dougherty, Chicago, Ill.
- Al Goodrich, Ithaca
- John Kuhlman, Birmingham
- Gene Teeter, Mt. Carroll, Ill.
- Bob Zinn, Detroit

Basses

- Bob Christenson, Detroit
- Phil Daab, McArthur, Ohio
- Carroll Hyde, South Bend, Ind
- Ned Lawson, Alma
- John Metheny, Alma
- Dave Sanborn, Ferndale
- John Winterson, Wayne

DOBBS CONDUCTS KILTIE BAND

The Alma College Kiltie Band with only half a dozen rehearsals, made its first post war appearance by setting the cadence for the parade Saturday morning. Its real debut, however, came between the halves of the Scots-Britons football game in the afternoon. Under the able leadership of Phil Dobbs, conducting, and Don Ferriby as drum major, the band opened its performance with the playing of the Star Spangled Banner, and closed with the Alma Mater.

Beginning with an opening V formation around the Queen of Homecoming and her Court who were presented by President Roy W. Hamilton, the band followed with the formations ALMA, SCOTS, 86, 46, and back to A for the finale.

So far, the band has operated without funds and with a very much depleted uniform and music library. It is planned that in the very near future the band will have obtained new music, more uniforms, and an increased personnel. All interested in taking part in this college activity are asked to attend rehearsal to be held this afternoon at 4:15 in the Chapel Rec room.

FROSH FAIL IN OVERTIME

For the first time in many years the Sophomores were victorious in the annual Frosh-Sophomore flag rush.

The flag-pole at the south end of Bahlke Field was the scene of the battle, and although it was at 6:00 in the morning, a rather large crowd gathered to watch the Frosh endeavors.

Saturday morning, Homecoming day, and the flag was raised to a height of fifteen feet, after which the application of the grease as per tradition was carried out.

The battle started out with the sophomores guarding the pole and the frosh making a mad dash for it—and the sophomores. With Ted Emery as time checker, the frosh were scheduled for a try to last not more than five minutes.

At the end of five minutes, the report "one minute up" was received, so the battle continued on, (continued on page four)

Alma College Views Alumni

Periodically in the history of Alma College there comes the period of looking back, to take stock of the achievements of this as an institution of higher learning. This is not obtained so much by putting the yard stick to material ends but rather the ultimate goal of making finer and more cultured men and women out of the students who choose to attend here.

No better method is assured in measuring the extent of these achievements than by looking directly to the alumni of Alma College. Such great names as Grant Cook, the wealthy and keen Detroit lawyer, the late Frank Knox, famous Secretary of the Navy and graduate of Alma in 1898 and the fabulous Dr. Preston Bradley of Chicago. Amidst the reunions of homecoming and the joy of seeing once again our fellow students, we are too apt to forget or perhaps even ignore the older alumni. Those men who have already marked their brand of fine citizenship upon their communities and even the world received the kindling in these very same halls and classrooms. Our respect and consideration of them is demanded as former path seekers of this college which we are now so privileged to attend. Such names as Mr. Stephen Nisbet of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Fraker of Saginaw and our own James E. Mitchell are all alumni symbolic of our heritage as present Alma students.

We may even look closer to our own alumni council and a little examination will show us the far reaching effects of Alma College. Al Fortino, president, '37, Mrs. Charles Mills of Grand Haven, '31, Jessie Platt of Alma, '29, James E. Mitchell, '93, Stan Vliet, '24, Alex Hendershot, '29, Barney Roepcke, '40, and Mrs. Gordon (continued on page three)

Freakish Conversion by Temple Decides Contest

Playing 60 minutes of savage football at its inspired best, the Alma College Scots made the 1946 Homecoming game a memorable one by defeating their traditional foe, Albion, by the narrowest of margins—the extra point. The score was 14 to 13.

An overflow crowd of alumni, students, and local supporters witnessed the thrilling spectacle, played at Bahlke Field Saturday afternoon on a crisp, clear October day under an autumn sun. The victory, coupled with Kalamazoo's astounding 13-0 upset over Hope, puts Alma in sole possession of first place in the M.I.A.A. league.

The Britons, outplayed from beginning to end, were in the thick of the fight all the way, and a barrage of forward passes in the closing minutes of the fray had the partisan spectators on the verge of nervous collapse.

A stroke of good luck enabled Alma to celebrate its "Victory Homecoming" with even more vigor. In the second quarter, after left halfback Max Tullis had hit pay dirt to tie the score at 13-13, halfback Jack Temple dropped back to the 10 yard stripe for the conversion attempt. His place kick struck the left upright of the goal posts, then bounced between the uprights and over the crossbar for the fourteenth and winning tally.

The contest was marked by clean, hard play—indicative of the two schools bitter rivalry. It was a give-and-take, see-saw affair, with no quarter asked and none given. It was a battle which saw Alma score first, only to have Albion strike back twice in succession to take the advantage before the Scots could rally and register the all-important touchdown.

Scoring In First Half

All the scoring was jammed into the first half. A poor Albion punt that went out of bounds on the Britons 29 yard line set up the initial counter. Two plays brought the Scots to the four from where Tullis scored. Temple converted from placement to make the score 7-0.

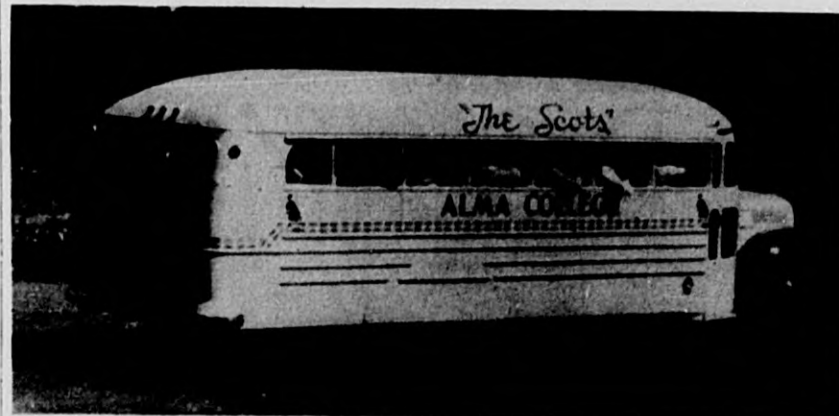
Then Albion took charge. A punt (continued on page three)

JR. MUSIC DIVISION IN RECITAL

Last Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 the Junior Division of the Alma College Department of Music was heard in a recital held in the College Chapel. Those attending were treated to a most enjoyable half hour.

- Program as follows:
- Playing on the Stairs.....Gurlett (SANDRA WALSH)
 - Long, Long, Ago.....Thompson (SHARON ROSLUND)
 - A Song of Penny Candy.....Thompson (NANCY REDMAN)
 - The Postman.....Thompson (ROBERT REDMAN)
 - Melody.....Schumann (MARK HUNTLEY)
 - Scrubbing Song from Cinderella Book.....Ada Richter (LORNA WILLARD)
 - Pop Corn Man.....Thompson (JOHN METHEANY)
 - Fox Hunt.....Thompson (JOHN METHEANY)

SCOTS BUS IN DEDICATION



Between the halves of the Alma-Albion Homecoming Day game, formal dedication of the new college bus was made. President Roy W. Hamilton accepted the bus from Glenn Munsel, Alma citizen representative.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

- Wednesday—Speech Department Program...Chapel
- Thursday—Rev. Winston Thomas, Presbyterian Missionary to Colombia, South America...Chapel

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Managing Editor *Ted Emery*
Consulting Editor *Peyton Millhensch*
Copy Editors *Eda Pollock, Virginia Will, Marion Spalsbury*
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VICTORY HOMECOMING

Speaking of Victory Homecoming, where were the display of flags hidden?

Did the planning committee draw up a theme without someone to do the work?

DOES THAT SOUND FAMILIAR TO YOU THINKERS?

Remember that plans are but idle dreams unless directed into ACTION!

Our Victory Homecoming is past history. But, the effort put forth by the student body to make it a success will linger on as an effervescent student potential.

ALMA COLLEGE students have a good school spirit. Using General Somervell's slogan—"The impossible takes a little longer"—the various student committees planned through last week and came forth with excellent floats, decorations, a swell Kiltie band, friendly aid always, and entertainment for the visiting alumni, and Coach Sebo's players convinced the other students that pluckiness leads to victory.

★ ★ ★

OUR PET PEEVE

How many times have you, fellow students, tried to think up a good excuse, or a perfect alibi to explain why you didn't . . . ?

Regardless of its merits an alibi never seems quite right to us, and so we are not very convincing when telling it to someone else. It leads us to wonder whether or not this isn't an era of irresponsibility, or—of passing of the buck—

If this be true, then we as students in an institution of higher learning should get busy and try to change it. Irresponsibility will make wooden Indians of us all—good show pieces but not good for working parts in an organized society.

LET'S GET AN AIM TO PROD OURSELVES TO COMPLETE OUR TASKS.

LET'S LIVE THE WAY WE THINK WE OUGHT TO.

LET'S NOT PASS THE BUCK.

LET'S REMEMBER THAT AS INDIVIDUALS WE STILL LIVE AMONG A LOT OF OTHER INDIVIDUALS AND RESPONSIBILITIES MUST BE ASSUMED BY EACH OF US.

BACK UP OUR LINE AGAINST HOPE.

SMART MEN SHOP AT

MARTIN'S

Town's Famous Values

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:: Greek Gab ::

PHI NEWS

Prexy Al Goodrich opened last night's meeting of the Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity, held at the fraternity house. The pledges, who have recently gone through hell-week were introduced to those assembled, and were then accepted into membership on the first level. Those accepted are Fred Strauss, Ted Emery, Bill Moore, Bob Pollock, Buzzy Snow, Chuck Weston, Jerry Chappell, Cliff Pitts and Dave Walsh.

Main topic of discussion was the Phi closed party scheduled for this Friday night. It was suggested that arrangements might be made for a hay-ride. Goodrich appointed a committee to check on this and to report back to him sometime Wednesday.

It was announced that over fifty dollars was donated by alumni at the homecoming banquet, and a discussion followed as to what type house repairs would be made with the money received. It was thought that someone ought to check and find out just what repairs are of prime importance now.

Goodrich suggested that the fraternity give a vote of thanks to Don Converse who made all arrangements for the homecoming banquet.

K I NEWS

Homecoming began with a good early start for the KIs, most of whom were up with the dawn to make preparations. The final assembly of the float made this necessary, but by parade time, everything was well under control.

Kappa Iota sorority had a luncheon at noon at Granger's restaurant with 45 alumnae present making a total of 60 persons in attendance. The speaker's table was bedecked with a centerpiece of purple and gold chrysanthemums. The speaker was Mrs. DuBois, a sorority patroness who gave a welcome speech. Among the alumnae present were Miss Phyllis Babcock, who is now doing graduate work in music at University of Michigan; Jane Patton, former president, who now is teaching school; Lennie Heimforth, now living in Midland; Betsy Ross, Lois Fowler, and many others. Present also at the banquet were the new patronesses, Miss Markine Traynor, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Steve Sebo, and Mrs. Kirschbaum.

The meeting a week ago was in the form of a formal meeting at the home of Mrs. DuBois, followed by a welcome for the new patronesses. Plans are being made for the coming parties, both open and closed, to be given by the KIs.

DELTA NEWS

The boys at Delta Gamma Tau have been putting the new pledges through their paces this past week, really giving them a rough work-out. Scavenger hunts, forced march, etc., were all accomplished, and all that remains is the formal acceptance into membership. The pledges are Peyton Millhensch, Don Ferriby, Dan Elston, Fred Larrea, and Dave Sanborn.

Quite a few of the old boys showed up for the homecoming day festivities, among them being Bill Hunter, Howard Smith, Harry Ditmar, George Gillert, Ralph Brown, Charles Parrott, Bob Bowman, Larry Rowe, Will McCrum, Lynn Wilson, Sud Hayden, Art Sercombe, Al Arklie, Bob Ruel, Jim Brinkerhoff, Barney Roepcke, Paul Guider, Paul Hurvell, Ken Platten, Bud Wilson, and Bob Rentz. To them all, we say, thanks for coming, fellows, and let's see a lot more of you fellows the next years. Whenever you're in town, stop in at the Delt house.

SIGMA PHILO

In preparation for Homecoming, the Philos spent many hours cleaning the sorority room. The floor has been scraped and scrubbed and now is ready for a coat of varnish. Furniture was repaired, and Sigma, the mascot, received a coat of black paint.

By the way the Philos DID have a float entered in the parade—trouble is, the car was so well-decorated that the radiator overheated. Arlisie Kiemle was in charge.

ALPHA THETA

Theta threw wide the doors of their room at Homecoming and welcomed back all Alumnae AO's. Some of those returning to the campus were Jackie Kronberg, Amy Middleton, Helen Collins, Mike Rosendale Bundage and Ruthe Kruehn Hon.

As is the custom every year the Theta's will sponsor the first all-school dance of the season except the Homecoming event. October

Faces and Places . . .

by Baker

With thee conversing, I forget all time . . .

—Milton, Paradise Lost

*Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And never brought to min'?*

*Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And auld lang syne?*

—Burns

The 1946 Victory Homecoming has come and gone, but it has been one that will long be remembered. We saw a lot of the old faces again and it sure was good to see them again and to hear how the folks are getting along. The faces were a lot more familiar than the names, and everyone had a little trouble making introductions, but the same old spirit prevailed. Of course, we can't remember all the people we saw, but in the various places around town and campus, we saw the following folks:

College Chapel recreation room: Ginny (Frank) and Bob Marx, from Adrian; Marge "Pokey" (Peshke) and Jim Brinkerhoff, currently studying business administration in the University of Toledo; and Kay (Peshke) and Ken Plaxton.

Alma Coffee Shop: Paul Guider just back from the Bikini atomic tests; Sud Hayden, former ALMANIAN Associate Editor and now a school teacher; George Gillett; and Veda (Crewe) and Lynn Wilson.

Simi's: Vera (Pitcher) and Al McCuaig; Bob Bowman, who is studying at Chicago Theological Seminary and wife, Betty; Russ Alles now in the beverage business in Detroit, and his pretty wife; Bud Wilson; Dr. Vic Fox, Ralph Brown; Don Montgomery, now studying medicine at Wayne University; Shirley Sharpe and Lydia Sylvani with out-of-town beaux and Betty (Fee) and Jack Smith.

Wright Hotel: Lois Fowler; Betsy Ross; Lennie (Meyer) and Jack Heimforth; Helen (Dehne) and "Snuffy" Smith, who is now educational supervisor at Jackson Prison; Helen Babcock and Andy Horne with wife, Betty (Cleland) and daughter, Sally Anne.

Homecoming dance: Randy (Parsons) and Bruce Mellinger, who was captain of the champion Alma debate team in '42 and currently is studying law at the U. of M.; Charlie "Polly" Parrott, now majoring in chemistry at the U. of M.; Gerry Wadley, now working in a gift shop in Saginaw; Bill Carr, former Alma assistant coach; Helen Milham Sweetland, teaching in Dearborn; Marge Bow; and Amy Middleton.

We also saw Lois Ritchie, Mary Tomes, "Scotty" MacGregor, Tex Coley and her husband, "Montie" Montieth, Carolyn Sanford, "Casey" and "Eddie" Edwards, Dud Emling, Beulah (Brace) and Bill Galinet, and dozens of others.

26 is the date chosen for the Alpha Theta Mixer. This year the feature attraction will be Jack Tobin and his orchestra. The dance will be a girl bid held in the gym.

The Club AO dance will be held later in the year.

Plans are being made to repaint the floor of the sorority room and as a finishing touch a new grey rug, decorated with the Theta rose, has been purchased.

Last week Miss Helen Dickinson consented to be an Alpha Theta patroness. Other patronesses also are being selected.

We were really proud of our Kiltie band at the parade, in its first postwar appearance. It looked and sounded mighty good.

We noticed that at first the homecomers greeted each other with something like this: "Well, hello there, I just can't remember your name, but it's good to see you," whereupon names would be exchanged and acquaintances renewed. By the end of the week end, a more sly approach became evident, such as, "Hello there, John Doe's my name. I'm glad to see you," whereupon the one addressed would reply with something like this, "You don't think I could ever forget old John Doe? I'm Tom Brown, remember me?" From there each would proceed with his infallible memory, to recall incidents and occasions dear to the hearts of all Scots.

We'll be seen' you places.
R.L.B.

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WESTERN AUTO STORE

Joe F. Davey, Proprietor
Phone 86

Everything for the Car and Home

HARRIS

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DANCING

Every Sat. Night

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

MUSIC BY

JIMMY WOLFE

and his
Orchestra

(Over J. C. Penney's)

• DROP IN AFTER THE SHOW OR IN THE AFTER-NOON AND TRY OUR DELICIOUS—

SODA FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

You'll Meet Them All at

PATERSON'S DRUGS

FRESH HOT ROASTED NUTS

NEW CROP BLANCHED PEANUTS

SOFT DRINKS

HOME MADE CANDY

ICE CREAM

POP CORN

THE NUT SHOP

Open Every Night Until 11:00 p.m. — Sunday, 5:00-10:00 p.m.

Scots Meet with Hope Crucial

As far as Coach Steve Sebo and his Scots are concerned, the football game scheduled at Holland this Saturday afternoon with Hope College is the "game of the year."

No more pre-game drama could possibly exist. Alma will invade Holland for Hope's annual Homecoming for the gridiron scrap that probably will determine the outcome of the M.I.A.A. league race.

The Scots are in first place and riding high, due to their 14 to 13 win over Albion Saturday. Hope, previously undefeated, received a severe blow to its title aspirations last week end when the Kalamazoo Hornets administered a 13-0 upset.

If the Scots can dispose of Hope the road to a second consecutive league crown will be easier. Hope's title chances will be at stake Saturday when it faces Alma. Hope must topple the Scots if it is to remain in the title picture.

Hope has the greatest football team in its history. Coach Al Vanderbush's Dutchmen are big, fast and aggressive. Until their stunning reversal at Kalamazoo, they had smothered all opposition, including Albion, 26-0. They have Michigan's top collegiate scorer in halfback Art Timmer and an excellent director of their T-formation in freshman quarterback Nick Yonkers. Vanderbush is three deep



The fighting Scots, who carried out the Homecoming theme in exactness, by downing Albion. Bottom row: Left to right: Turner, Stoppert, Tobin, Perry, Lacey, Malzahn, Bailey, L., King, Johnson, W., Butler Tullis, Corbin, Budge. Second row: Temple, Lennox, Rhodes, Macri, Briedinger, Kohler, Hartt, Kegal, Arnold, Grybas, Bush, Humphrey, Grimes, Saxton, W. Third row: Fochtman, Johnson, Hull, Goodrich, McQuaid, Swanson, Pysh, Albee, Martin, Grubaugh, Van Duzen, Spaniolo. Fourth row: Lines, Hornacek, Breen, Lamerson, Shook, Lemke, Eagen, Parkes, Peace, Lieberman, Hook. Fifth row: Slaski, Teixeira, Hartland. Not pictured: G. Saxton, Walker, Hanna.

in material and has many experienced letterwinners.

Holland football fans have waited a long time for Hope to achieve its first M.I.A.A. grid title. They feel this is the year. If ever Alma needs the support of its student body for a football game—this is it!

Alma's probably starting lineup for its battle with the Dutchmen is as follows: Murray Hanna and Ken Rhynard, ends; Ken Swanson and Clare Albee, tackles; Gayle Saxton and Harold Hartt, guards; Chuck Kegal, center; Rocky Walker, quarterback; Max Tullis and Mike Budge, halfbacks; and Bucky Walters, fullback. No word has been received from Holland as to the probably starting lineup for Hope.

The M.I.A.A. standings:

	W	L
Alma	2	0
Kalamazoo	2	1
Hillsdale	2	1
Hope	1	1
Albion	2	2
Adrian	0	4

ALMA-ALBION

Continued from page one

exchange found the Britons on the Alma 39. Just when it appeared that Alma would hold interference was ruled on a fourth down aerial. The miscue gave the Britons a first down on the 22. When two running plays netted only five yards, fullback Elkin Isaac took to the air and pitched to end Ben Fles in the right flat, who scampered down the sidelines for the score. Center John Oakes dropped out of the line to convert and tie the score.

What started out to be an Alma scoring drive in the early minutes of the second period backfired into another Albion touchdown. Starting on their own 35 the Scots marched to Albion's 11, where the Britons held for downs and took over. Three plays later Albion scored its second touchdown to capture a temporary lead.

Two plays advanced the ball seven yards to the 18. Then Maynard Clark, elusive quarterback, swept his own right end and dashed 82 yards for a touchdown—the longest run of the game. Oakes kick for the extra point was wide and the score was 13-7.



CHURCH'S

Diamonds, Watches and Silverware.

MYSTERY ELEVEN (PLUS)

Albion's lead was short-lived, however. It was an excellent punt by Tullis, which was downed on the eight yard line to put Albion deep in its own territory, that paved the way for the tying touchdown. Albion could go no place and punted to its own 39, where Alma took possession.

Scots Lateral

The most exciting play of the game occurred next—a razzle-dazzle play involving a forward pass and two laterals. Tullis started the proceedings by passing complete to end Murray Hanna. As a would-be tackler was about to grab him, he lateraled to full back Bucky Walters, who in turn lateraled to quarterback Rocky Walker, the latter galloping to the five before being thrown out of bounds. Tullis sprinted into the end zone on the next play. Then came Temple's freakish conversion—previously described.

Gayle Saxton Intercepts

Alma clung precariously to its victorious margin the second half. In the third period the Britons drove to Alma's 30 but the Scots braced and held. In the waning minutes of the fourth and final quarter the Britons launched an aerial attack which kept the loyal Alma fans on needles and pins. The threat ended when guard Gayle Saxton intercepted Panela's pass and ran it back to Alma's 41. The Scots promptly chalked up two first downs and were on Albion's 22 yard line when the game ended.

Scots Magnificent

The Scots highly deserved the triumph that they attained. Alma had many stars on the field. The speedy, diminutive Max Tullis was never greater, and the fans rose as one to cheer him when he left the game shortly before its end. Captain Bucky Walters, plagued by an injured foot, performed in sterling fashion, as did Jack Temple and halfback Bruce Butler. It was Alma's hard-charging line that stopped the Britons running attack, forcing them to take to the air. Forwards like Ken Swanson, Gayle Saxton, Murray Hanna, Ken Rhynard, and Clare Albee were all over the gridiron, rushing and smashing Albion's offensive efforts.

M. Clark "Britons" Star

Maynard Clark, whose passing and running constantly had the Scots in trouble, was the backfield star for the Britons. Other Albion standouts were ends Ben Fles and Gordon Ketchum and tackle Bob Kincaid. Albion's cause was given a severe jolt early in the second quarter when star fullback Elkin Isaac was carried off the field with a back injury.

The lineups:

Alma	Pos.	Albion
Hanna	LE	Ketchum
Swanson	LT	Kincaid
G. Saxton	LG	Lenzi
Kegal	C	Oakes
Hartt	RG	C. Clark
Albee	RT	Rhoda
Rhynard	RE	Fles
Walker	QB	M. Clark
Tullis	LH	Martin
Budge	RH	Mohr
Walters	FB	Isaac

The statistics

	Alma	Alb.
First downs	13	7
Passes attempted	7	22
Passes completed	2	7
Passes intercepted	1	2
Yards rushing	229	181
Yards passing	54	74
Yards lost	21	15
Net yards gained	262	240
Punts	6	7
Average yardage punts	35	33
Penalties	4	5
Yards lost penalties	35	45
Fumbles	3	1
Opponent's fumbles recovered	1	0

ALUMNI

(continued from page one)

Clack, '35 are names perhaps not so familiar to most of us but they are indeed citizens of fame within and about their own communities.

Looking still closer we have sons and daughters of former alumni on our campus today. Dr. Waggoner of St. Louis (Dick Waggoner), Dr. and Mrs. Verne Van Duzen (Duane Van Duzen), Stephen Nisbet of Fremont (Steve Nisbet) Mr. Goodrich of Ithaca (Al Goodrich), Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Zinn (Bob Zinn, Mr. and Mrs. McNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strauss, Mrs. Ellis (Betty Ellis) and many others.

Those closest to us all, our own faculty and indeed famous community citizens—Dr. Potter, Mrs. Glen Stewart, Miss Molly Parrish, Mrs. Ralph Harwood, Mr. Charles Skinner, Mr. Lester Eyer, Mr. Darby, Mr. William LaPaugh, Dr. James E. Mitchell, the late Dr. George Randells all at one time filed into these classrooms as students.

For many of us the word alumni is more suggestive of the dead than of the living. A brief look into the pages of Alma Alumni history will prove that the names and deeds of former Scots will live forever.

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Wrighteous Whims . . .

Wrighteous lassies have been busy and buzzing. A wave of fall house cleaning swept the dorm as the gals prepared their rooms for friends, relatives and visiting alumnae.

There were lots of familiar faces in the dorm. They were too numerous to mention, but it sure seemed good to see everyone, and many a bull session stretched into the wee hours Sunday morning.

By the way those two welcome signs on Wright Hall porch were planned and fixed by Barb Girvan and Becky Lyberg.

"Sick Bay." Dr. Fischer, room 324, was treating Hazel's and Marge's colds. So warning signs were posted and the patients' hours were cheered by gifts of some gold fish and a plant.

Wednesday night, the Sophomore Gestapo was at it again. "Wake up, sit up and say the words to the fight song!" The fad of seven pigtailed didn't seem to make much of a hit 'cause the

Frosh went back to their regular hair styles on Friday.

Orchids to a gal at Wright to be very proud of, Maxine Miller. Girls who were here last year can still remember the night of the accident when, it was thought she would never walk again. Well, she showed them—gradually graduating from a bed—to a wheelchair—to crutches—to a cane! That kid's got a lot of stamina and courage.

Such mysterious goings-on!! Whispered conversations, large bundles, curiously shaped packages. But no need to worry now. It wasn't a revolution—just the sorority gals planning and working on their floats.

OBSERVATION DEPARTMENT: Have you noticed—Mary Wiltse's baritone voice this past week, the hair-do Carol Dengler sported for homecoming, how the Michael sisters stick together, the lack of ping pong balls in the rec room, how Stu's conversation usually runs to thoughts of food?

FROSH FAIL

(continued from page one)

quite aggressively. Bodies were beginning to pile up around the base of the flag-pole, as the frosh made repeated attempts to climb the pole, but each time they were thrown back by the hard hitting and determined sophs.

So, although the frosh had twelve men to nine men on the sophomore side, they made little advance, and were eventually beaten.

At the end of nine minutes, Emery finally called time, and the sophomores were declared the winner. Thus, the class of '49 has the distinction of tearing down the flag in their frosh year in a record time of 23.1 seconds, and then in their sophomore year, successfully defending their flagpole.

IRAN TRUSTS U.N.

(Continued from page 1)

roads which was the only Allied hope of sending lend-lease supplies to Russia when the Germans were pounding at the gates of Stalingrad."

Attended U of M

Arriving in the United States Aug. 2, 1945, Victor attended the University of Michigan for one semester. In January, 1946, he received an invitation from the Iranian Consul to fill a post of the Consulate General. He accepted it for the fulfillment of a temporary secretarial commission and remained on duty until the latter part of September. Although he attended some of the UN sessions, the majority of his work was in the Consulate.

Inspired to come to America by his late father and by the American Presbyterian church in Iran, of which he is a member, he was advised to attend a small school, in order to become acquainted with American life and to "brush up" on his English.

Victor is the third Iranian student on campus, the others being Darius and Farrokh Panah-Izadi, who lived in the same Iranian

town that he did. It was Victor's brother who brought the Izadi brothers to Alma last semester.

After he earns his bachelor of science degree here, he wants to work for his degree in mechanical engineering, probably at Princeton University. Then he hopes to go to England and Germany for two years, to see their factories and industrial areas and study their methods of mass production. He also is studying production in the United States, and plans eventually to return to Iran for practical application of his knowledge.

Born in Tabriz, Iran, main city of the northwest province of Azerbaijan, Victor attended high school in Teheran and the American College of Teheran. For two years he studied mechanical engineering at Teheran University.

Having spoken English for seven years, he also has a full knowledge of Persian, Turkish, and Armenian, and an understanding of Arabic and Russian.

Likes America

"I like America very much—particularly the lack of distinction between laborers and capitalists and the fact that the laboring class has higher living standards here than in other countries," declares the Iranian, who has traveled in India, Greece, Egypt and Russia."

Victor's late father, Joseph Jamal, held important positions in the Iranian government for 35 years. He was with the Ministry of Finances and Ministry of Roads and Communications, and was head of the Department of Construction. He also was active in the construction of Trans-Iranian Railway and helped establish a trade agreement with the Soviet government, by which Russia agreed to sell to Iran rails, locomotives, railroad cars, and fuel oil for the Tabriz-Julfa railroad and Iran agreed to sell to Russia Persian wheat and other agricultural products.

Emile Jamal, Victor's brother, is in the import and export business in New York and their mother is living there with him.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Wednesday, October 23 College Recital in Dickie Room, Wright Hall—4:30
- Friday, October 25 Phi Phi Alpha, Closed Party
- Saturday, October 26 Alpha Theta Mixer

HOMECOMING BANQUET

PHI PHI ALPHA BANQUET

The annual homecoming banquet of Phi Phi Alpha was held at the Masonic Hall on Superior street. President Al Goodrich acted as toastmaster and introduced the guest speakers.

Al Fortino, '37, was the first speaker, recalling past experiences at Alma College. Fortino noted that during the recent war, he had many opportunities to think back on his days here on the campus, of his many friends and the fun which they all had.

The next speaker was Professor Robert Clack, who welcomed the many Phis gathered, and noted how many he had had in classes during the years. President Goodrich then called upon Dr. Lyder Unstadt, to say a few words, who discussed a few of the political problems of his economics classes, mentioning that the new students don't seem to have the objective views concerning his outlook that those of past years have had.

"Snuffy" Smith, then was called upon to do his famous act "the squirrel," but Smith was against it. He did however, speak briefly.

The banquet was attended by 80 members of Phi Phi Alpha fraternity.

ALPHA THETA BANQUET

"Hi kid, am I glad to see you. Ann! I haven't seen you in years! Isn't it simply wonderful! Oh! To be back in school again!" These were some of the expressions heard at the Alpha Theta banquet held at Granger's restaurant Saturday evening at 6:30.

Marge McCarty, sorority president acted as Master of Ceremonies, introducing Miss Dickenson, as a new member of the Alpha Theta's. The speakers of the evening were: Marian Morgan speaking on the Alpha Theta of the past, Mike Black, Alpha Theta of the present and Peggy Powers Alpha Theta of the future.

The table decorations were symbolic of the occasion. A small football field was erected at the main table with an Albion man lying down and an Alma man standing over him. The goal posts on the field were decorated with the traditional streamers and a small sign post gave the score of the game.

Sixty-five Alpha Thetas, old and new gathered in a circle in the huge dining room, sang their song and said goodbye.

DELTA BANQUET

One of the big events in the social calendar for the Delta Gamma Tau Fraternity, the Homecoming Alumni banquet turned out a great success. With only eight years behind them, the Deltas

had a total of 51 present at the banquet. Of these, 34 were alumni. "Old Times" was the theme of every individual's conversation.

Bud Kohler, vice president of the Deltas was master of ceremonies, and he started off the evening with a short address of welcome to all in attendance.

The Deltas had as honored guests, President Roy W. Hamilton, Dr. Paul Rice, Prof. Eugene Grove, Prof. Henry Howe, and Mr. David Sullivan.

SIGMA PHILO BANQUET

Forty-five members, alumnae, and guests of Sigma Philo sorority attended the Homecoming banquet at Granger's Restaurant. The tables were centered with bouquets of yellow and blue flowers, the sorority colors.

President Janet Cordes welcomed the alumnae and guests, and Joan Brett acted as toastmistress and led group singing, which ended with the Sigma Philo song and the "Alma Mater."

Classes represented ranged from 1914, represented by Mrs. Hyde, to 1949.

Betty Hartley was in charge of the dinner arrangements with Joyce Fischer chairman of the decorations.

PIONEER PRATTLE

It certainly was a busy week for the men of Pioneer Hall. With preparations for homecoming and the pheasant hunting season in full swing, there weren't many men with spare time on their hands. The occupants of Shaft 13 were treated to a southern fried pheasant dinner Thursday night at the Old Chapel. The fellows who had good luck hunting the birds served as hosts. The feast was prepared by Master Chef Red Christensen. The men on the second floor are planning for their banquet which should be sometime this week. Warren Eilber, Harry Hendershot and Clair Albee have already contributed a total of eight pheasants for the occasion.

One of Pioneer's residents was accidentally shot last week while out hunting. The unfortunate person was Dick Wing. He suffered several gunshot wounds in his face. The guilty party is still unknown, but Dick is able to get around the campus in spite of his painful injuries.

The men are still trying to figure out the heating situation here in the dormitory. One day the rooms are so cold they have to wear jackets while they're studying and the next day they have to study their lessons dressed in T-shirts and shorts. And about two o'clock in the morning Brr.

Times are getting so hard that one man has practically no clothes left. He's been selling them to the boys and from all reports that

have come in he's been selling them at far below ceiling price.

A favorite hang-out is room 211. Maybe "Red" Rupff's odd laugh has something to do with it. It gathers momentum with each breath.

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