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1927 CHAMPIONS SEEK 3RD TITLE

Campbell Faces Task Of Building Winning Eleven Around 5 Veterans

Another M. I. A. A. Championship! That is the goal toward which the thirty odd husky candidates for the 1928 varsity and Coach Roy Campbell are working. If the Alma squad can annex the 1928 title for its third successive championship, it will have established in all probability, an association record which will last a good many years.

The squad was called out to practice for the first time, a week ago Monday, and the entire week was spent in calisthenics, kicking and passing, and signal drill. The outlook for another successful season is very bright with five stalwart regulars as a nucleus around which the Alma Mentor will try to build up a formidable championship team. The regulars from the winning eleven of 1927 are Captains Karpp and Arozian, Ericson, Angell and Pezet. Arozian and Pezet, All-M. I. A. A. tackles, will again be powerful factors in the making of a great line. Angell, a big heavy guard of last year's aggregation, has been shifted to tackle where he will fill the shoes of "Wally" Pezet—the latter being an excellent end prospect. Erickson, the other guard of last year's team, because of his weight, speed and drive, is a potential fullback and seems the best fitted man for the the position. Karpp, the field general of the Champs, will again be calling signals and directing the play.

Lamb at halfback, Kittendorf at center and Vandeventer at guard and center, saw service last year and will likely be on the roster of this year's team. Wagner, Golden and MacGregor got in some games last year and with this experience back of them are strong contenders for their respective positions. Of last year's reserves, McFarland, Hobart, Mann, Albaugh and Logan seem to give the most promise of being bidders for varsity berths. Mann, who last year worked out with the backfield, has been shifted to the line and is making a strong fight for an end job.

Veeder, Hobart and MacGregor, although not regulars last year, have had lots of experience and will no doubt be taking their regular turns this year. Horn, a big rangy senior without previous football experience.

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FIGHTING FROSH WIN FLAG RUSH

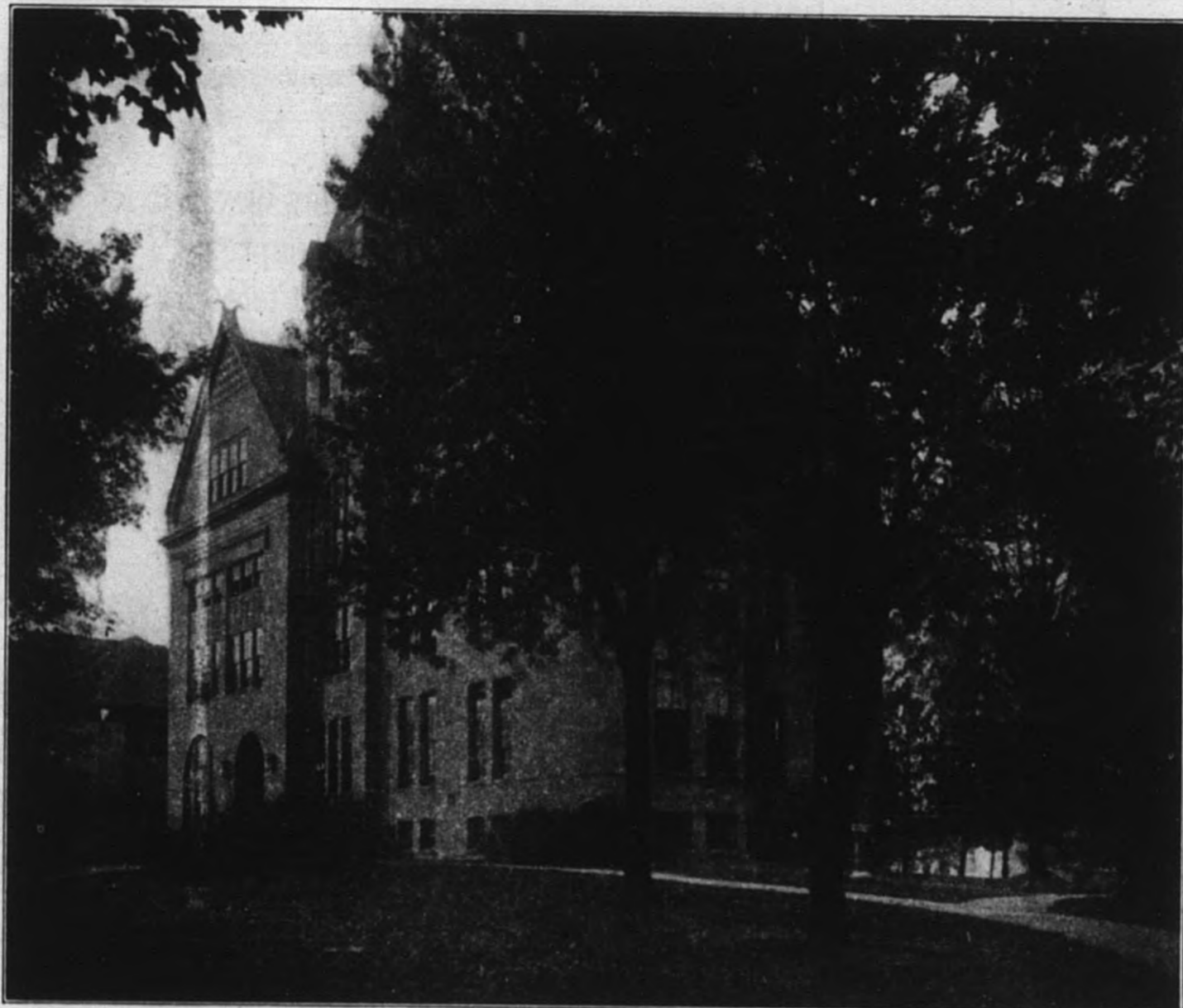
Wehrly Grabs Bunting After Four Minutes Of Hard Fighting

Victors! That is the noble title which the frosh deservedly won when they did force "the snobs of Sophomores to writhe in inglorious defeat" last Saturday morning as the sun rose over Davis Field. Before a large crowd of college students, faculty and townfolk, the verdant, but aspiring class of 1932 hauled down the colors of '31 and spitefully tore them to pieces for memory book material.

Professor Ewer, in the absence of Coach Campbell, acted as referee while Lamb, Mann, Logan, Angell and Barlow were the fair play judges.

The fighting lasted nearly four minutes and it was fast and furious until Prexy Wehrly, of the challenging first year boys, leaped into the air, grabbed the bunting and fell on the shoulders of his classmates with the coveted colors in his hand.

When the beginning whistle blew the determined pot-men rushed forward toward the little band of Sophs only to be momentarily repulsed by a blinding screen of flour, which was tossed into their faces by the defenders. Undaunted, they charged again and this time the men of small stature (mostly Sophs) were trampled under foot, and the fighting at the foot of the pole was marked by first one man being hauled to the terra firma and then another. The frosh, with their faces streaked with red paint—Sitting Bull fashion—heaved their smaller men toward the piece of num-bered canvas, time after time, only



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NEW PROFESSORS ON ALMA FACULTY

Professors Tyler, Wise And Biondi Take Over Class- room Duties

The Faculty of the institution has been reinforced by the addition of three new professors. They all come to Alma with excellent recommendations of past achievements and have all had considerable experience in the teaching profession.

Especially is this true of Professor L. L. Tyler, A. B., LL. B., A. M., who succeeds to the education chair of the Faculty, which was left vacant by Dr. Randels, the latter devoting his entire time, now, to the teaching of philosophy. Professor Tyler is unquestionably, one of the best informed men in the State of Michigan on public school organization and curriculum. He has been a schoolmaster his entire life and is therefore an experienced teacher. It is certainly true to say that he has been a teacher all his life but it is proper to add also that he has been a student throughout his teaching career. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Earlham College and then acquired his Masters degree at the University of Michigan. Since that time he has done graduate work in the nations' greatest educational institutions. He studied in Chicago University, Harvard and Columbia and with this wonderful background is certainly an excellent man for the position he has taken in Alma College.

Dr. George C. Wise, Ph. B., is the new head of the German and Spanish department. He attended the State University of Iowa where he received his degree, and has since then done considerable graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Miss Rita Biondi, A. B., M. S., who will have charge of the physical education work for women and will also be assistant instructor in Biology, is a graduate of Northwestern University. Here she received her Bachelor of Arts degree and also the title of Master of Science.

It is certainly a privilege for the students of the institution to have as their tutors, professors with the learning and experience of these new teachers. The Almanian, as the voice of the student body, extends to these new professors a hearty and sincere welcome, and hopes that their work in Alma College will be most enjoyable.

FRESHMAN DAYS MOST ENJOYABLE

Class Of '32 Spent Monday And Tuesday Getting Acquainted

Following the plan of the past two years, the first two school days of the last week were designated as Freshman Days, with the entire period given over to conferences which had for their aim to acquaint the "new-comers" with the curriculum, faculty, traditions and general organization of the institution.

The new students began to arrive on Sunday and by noon Monday they were all on the campus ready to begin activities. At two o'clock Monday afternoon general enrollment was made at the Chapel after which President H. M. Crooks delivered a splendid address of welcome. He impressed upon the men and women who were entering into college life that, in taking this very important step, they had assumed new responsibilities and it was their duty to themselves, their parents and their college to assume these responsibilities and take advantage of the opportunities before them. After this message an explanation of the program was made, which informed them that the purpose of these first few days was to get acquainted with each other, with the faculty and with the college. The faculty was then introduced and the class was divided into two groups for conferences, the men meeting with Dean Mitchell in the chapel and the women with Dean Steward in Wright Hall.

At four o'clock the entire group was entertained at afternoon tea at the President's Home, where a very

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to find that their fingers just missed clutching the little banner. Finally, after every frosh had singled out a man, the remaining of the 5-4 majority pushed their newly elected president up the greasy timber and the beloved banner of the Sophs came down. The only consolation left to the second year boys is the fact that Brute Dean forced the docile unsuspecting greenies to paste up the sophomore challenges.

The fighting was marked throughout by good sportsmanship on both sides. There was a little question about Taylors' brainy scheme to electrocute the poor frosh and the greasy pole handicap, but now that the frosh

are "king for a day" inspite of these difficulties, it is the consensus of opinion that the strategy of the older boys was very decidedly a failure. The usual rulings against kicking, biting and slugging were observed through-

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out the fun, and both teams left the scene of battle without any prominent physical blemish although divers and sundry articles of riddled men's wear remained behind. Now that the Sophomores have failed to assert what little authority they never had (but always think they have) it becomes the solemn duty of the upperclassmen to remind the happy frosh that "they are only freshmen." If the humbled Sophs failed to dampen this verdant ardor in the chilly waters of the Pine next spring, they will be remembered in the annals of campus history as the most inglorious class of '31.

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Joe College
Josephine College

It is rumored that a summer in the Reform School has done Frank Angell a lot of good—at least it will help him run the College Reform School.

Know all men by these presents—for they are bachelors—Jake Westfal, Ed Karpp, Max. Thompson*, Dale Dickinson and Francis Wood. *Indicates widower.

Dobber MacGregor claims that this companiate marriage is great stuff.

A number of the boys were roped in at Wright Hall last Wednesday noon.

Chief has a big treat in store for all those attending the Pajama Parade—he promises to be "King for a Day."

See de Buff at de Carnival—Featuring "The Two Headed Man" by de Buff and "another dark horse." "Wild Man" Sharpe has returned, too.

Visitors of the week end—Eddie: "Just Friends" MacKinnon visiting Miss Salmon, and Miss Inez Maurer, who recently resigned that she might spend a few days with Mr. Kittendorf.

Physican examination results:
Anderson—Frigid Pedal extremities.
Pomeroy—Nasal passage impeded.
Horton—Puzzle Face.
Burton—Gooper Feathers, Carnation Legs.
Schieb—Jaundiced vertebrae.
Thompson (alias Tarzan)—Broken heart.
Randels (Willy)—Scales failed to register.
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Liz—"How do you do, Miss McCray."

Kayo—"What ho! the fox!"
Hurant—"Unaccustomed."
L. P.—"Yes I'm house manager."
E. H.—"Oh yes, the vice squad."
1932—"Where can I get a Flag Rush ticket."
Van—"Where you going?"
Frost—"I'll go over pretty big."
?"—"Tell me all you know—"
?"—"Not by any manner of means, ahem."
Don—"Will you be out for the Drama Club."
Newlywed—"Step on the gas, lets go."
Coach—"Did you ever hear the one about."

Bill Owen is not playing second fiddle anymore—the fustist has gone to Crosswell.

"That's my weakness now."
Dobber—Tony.
Paul Bernd—Garlic.
Clancy—Lena.
Miller—Carrow.
Bret Heartt—"Monk" Watson.
Bob Buchanan—Mary Johnson.
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WRIGHT HALL NOTES

This has been an exciting week for all of us—the freshmen as well as the upperclasswomen. The old girls were all so glad to get back and see their friends, especially those girls who had a good friend here and there among the masculine sex. And as for the freshmen—well, college seems to be pretty nearly all that it's cracked up to be, from all that we can gather from the youngsters. Of course, there's been the usual case or two of homesickness, but by Thanksgiving they'll probably have forgotten they ever knew a place called "home." (We'd almost be willing to wager right now that they never had known such a place, if we could judge by the noise that's made in our usually quiet dormitory). However, the upperclasswomen haven't entirely given up hope that the romping freshmen will calm down in a few days and become accustomed to being "college women."

Alma has a reputation. See if you can guess what it is from the following statement: Helen Logan was quite put out the other day after her date with one of the "home-town" boys because every one either asked her or took it for granted that she went steady with him.

We have another piano player in our midst—and a very fine one, at that—but we can't help wondering how soon it will be before Margaret has a "boss," too. It seems to be the style among piano players, if you will notice, for instance, Fritz and Helen Frances.

We think it is appropriate to announce in this column—in case you have failed to note it yourself—that Miss Kathryn Boyd has had as her guest this week Mr. Richard Crowell, until this year of the class of '29. Mr. Crowell is continuing his studies at the Detroit College of Medicine. Me're all going to miss Dick awfully, aren't we, Kay?

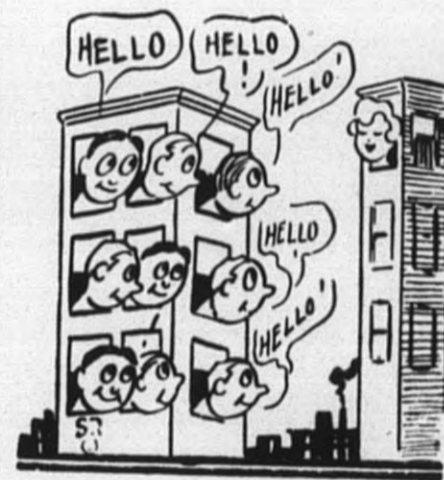
There are others that will be missed equally as much. For further information please see Elizabeth Sidebotham, Irene Beuthin, Hilda Cashmore, Gertrude Walker and Ernestine Ling.

Helen Carrow is still keeping her reputation as the most popular girl in the Hall. Every time the telephone rings, nine times out of ten it's for Helen. Besides, this last year she won for herself the name of Wright Hall detective. And this year she has already covered herself with glory. We had been in the Hall only two days when Helen saved us all from a most horrible death. Some one turned on the water faucet in the corridor on third, and they couldn't turn it off, so Helen dashed downstairs and got a monkey wrench from Mr. Newby, dashed back up and did the rescue act. Allow us to present our most sincere thanks, Helen.

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The menu was most complete—Virginia Ham, mashed and southern potatoes, buttered rolls and coffee, tasty olives and green stuff—and finally strawberry shortcake a la cream.
The new professors were introduced and the wife of Professor Journey, who was but recently married to the economics professor, made her debut into the select group. Places were set for thirty-nine guests, and when the call to dinner came, it found every place with a clamant. After dinner the group retired to the living room and until nine o'clock spent a delightful social hour before the huge open fire place.

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Miss Ward, Librarian, expects to return from Europe about September 27th. Those planning to take either course in Library Methods will please consult Miss Wolter, who will order textbooks.

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is a powerful man and will undoubtedly see a lot of action in the line. From last year's frosh squad Heartt, Gussin, Wheaton, Carter and Sidell appear to have natural ability and must also be counted in the race for regular positions. There are also a number of new men who are all potential first-string material—Highland, Kaiser, Thompson, Forbes, Boutin, Burton, Calkins and Place complete this list. A number of old men who have had previous experience and training are expected back this week and with the squad in tact, more strenuous drill with tackling, blocking and scrimmaging will very soon be in full swing.
The personnel of the first squad is as follows:
Halfbacks: Lamb, Gussin, Golden Thompson, McFarland, Boutin.
Quarterbacks: Karpp, Wagner.
Fullbacks: Erickson, Gussin.
Ends: Pezet, Mann, Veeder, Albaugh, Logan, Calkins.
Tackles: Arozian, Angell, Kaiser Burton, Heartt, Horn.
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delightful social hour was spent in chatting and getting better acquainted. The program was continued at eight o'clock that evening in Wright Hall at which time the members of the class were tendered a very enjoyable reception by the college faculty.
Monday morning the program assumed more of a scholastic aspect when the Freshmen were required to write intelligence tests. After this arduous task had been completed, Dean Mitchell explained the entire curriculum, giving them a definite idea of the courses of study and of the general organization.
In the afternoon Miss Lewis Salmon, President of the Wright Hall Senate, and Mr. Homer Barlow, President of the Student Council, explained the traditions and customs of the campus from the student viewpoint. The Student Council Rules were explained as were the rules governing the general conduct of both the men and women of the Freshman class. After the Institutional and Faculty rules had been interpreted, the routine of registration began and continued until five-thirty, when the entire group had matriculated.
The Freshmen, themselves, expressed approval of this system which has been inaugurated for their benefit, and were agreed that it did, indeed, enable them to get acquainted and made them feel as though they were really members of the College Student Body.

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