

STAG EDITION The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 27

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NUMBER 19

ALMA RETAINS COURT TITLE

FORTINO PLACES IN SEMI-FINALS

Will Represent Alma College
at Hillsdale in State Finals
Next Friday.

Alfred Fortino, Alma, a member of the Freshman class, competing in the semi-finals of the State oratorical contest at Hope College, last Friday, earned the privilege of representing Alma College in the state finals to be held at Hillsdale College, Friday, March 9. Miss Gretah Wilson, New Haven, a member of the Sophomore class, competed in the women's oratorical contest also at Hope College, but did not place among the winners.

Mr. Fortino spoke on the subject "All Men Are Created Equal". He was even more forceful in presentation, and more effective in audience appeal than when he won the local contest. Mr. Fortino is an experienced orator, having competed successfully in several high school oratory contests, winning high honors for himself and Alma High School.

Miss Wilson delivered the topic, "Return to Feminism". She, too, captivated the audience with her sweet style, and pleasing intimacy. Michigan State's entrant, Mr. Arthur Magill, a blind man, spoke on the subject, "The Light of Reason". He made a wonderfully emotional appeal to his audience, and this, along with his speaking ability, gained him a place among the winners.

Mr. John M. Vander Meulin, presenting the oration, "Set of the Sail", earned the right to represent Hope College in the finals.

Other contestants in the contest were, Anthony Hoekema, of Calvin College, with an oration entitled "Wings of a Century"; Mr. Harold Bodley, Kalamazoo College, speaking on "After Repeal—What?"; The women who placed in the contest are, Miss Ruth Roelofs, of Calvin College with the oration "Where One-Eyed Men May Rule"; Miss Ruth Verhey, Hope College, with the subject, "Duty to Kill"; and Miss Marian Kish, Michigan State College with the subject, "Our Moral Timbers".

The other women contestants were Miss Grace Annable, Kalamazoo College, speaking on "The Night-Errant of Today"; and Miss Lee of Central State Teachers College, with the oration, "Treason Against Humanity".

The women's contest was held at 2:30 P. M. in the Memorial Chapel of Hope College. The college was host to all the visitors at a dinner in Voorhees Hall at 6:00 P. M. The men's contest was held at 8:00 P. M., after which the decisions for both contests were announced.

The judges for the orations were the coaches of the various schools with contestants entered. These included Prof. Roy W. Hamilton, Alma College; Prof. Seymour Swets, Calvin College; Prof. I. A. Beddo, Central State Teachers College; Prof. J. B. Nykerk, Hope College; Prof. Milton Simpson, Kalamazoo College; and Prof. J. D. Menchofer, Michigan State College.

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES PROVE ADAM'S SONS NOT THE WEAKER SEX

If it is true that life is a process of giving and taking and if it is also true that, as some one has already said, a woman is already to take what's becoming to her, then it follows logically that man has the more miserable life to lead. For he must not only take what is left after woman has taken her pick: he must also furnish that which is to be becoming to the fair one. Thus we men struggle madly through our college days performing those duties which ladies shun, while gently flattering the same.

Be that as it may, however, 'Tis not our purpose to here quib- (Continued on page 2)

Sixty Choir Members Journey to Saginaw for Sunday Services

The A Cappella Choir presented a vesper program at the First Presbyterian Church at Saginaw Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Dr. Fischer distinguished Alma from other institutions as being distinctly Scotch Presbyter-er-r-ian, and said that the characteristic phrase heard on our campus would be "Get the quarterback."

After the program a delicious lunch was served in the church basement to the Choir, Alumni, and friends of the College. The program was substantially the same as that given last week at Ithaca, with the addition of two numbers, "Dear Land of Home" and "When Alan'a'Dale Went a'-Hunting."

The church double quartet and Miss Roberts went over to the Warren Avenue Church to provide a 20-minute program for the graded Christian Endeavor. Chet Robinson and Bob King each gave short talks on behalf of the College.

SOPHS COMPLETE SHUFFLE PLANS

Red Drennan's Orchestra to
Play for Annual Party
Here March 29.

Acting at the instigation of President Joe E. Vitek, the class of 1936, meeting in executive session last week, passed a resolution authorizing the completion and carrying out of plans for the annual Sophomore Shuffle. With all arrangements in charge of Cyril Lewis, general chairman, it goes without saying that the class of '36 will put on the one big party of the year.

That Red Drennan's orchestra, lately so enthusiastically received at the Western State J-Hop, has been hired to furnish the music for the Shuffle was the recent proud announcement of Ellwyn MacGregor, chairman of the orchestra committee. With such an outstanding source of rhythm obtained, the announcement that the price of admission will remain at seventy-five cents a couple comes as a surprise to the campus in general.

The statement made by general chairman Lewis that the decorations will be rather simple was recently corroborated by Bob Fairchild, co-chairman with Gretah Wilson, of the decorating committee. However, plans are being made to have something entirely new in lighting effects to take the place of the former more elaborate decorations.

Acting with MacGregor on the orchestra committee were Joe Vitek, Cyril Lewis, and Bruce York. Assisting Fairchild and Gretah Wilson are Louise Hagaman, Bruce York, Forrest Rambo, and John Boyd. The lighting will be in charge of Riley Block, and Al Glance, co-chairmen of this committee, working with Mel Fuller, Tommy Croton, Jane Allen, and Dorothy Hannigan.

Other committees are: Arrangements, Gail Bruce and Ansel Christopherson, co-chairmen, and Hanley Rosenberg, and Norman Wright; Chaperones, Betty Welsh, and Jean Thurlow; Advertising, Helen Reynolds and Margaret Rands, co-chairmen, and Florence Pierson, Dorothy Johnson, and Isabell Palmer; Programs, Jane Rice and Betty Tenney, co-chairmen, and Jean Currie, Katherine McKay, Edith Walker, and Elizabeth Malcolm; Clean-up, Ralph Scheifley, Cliff Mapes, Hugh Breneman, and Fred Battles. The sale of tickets will be in charge of Eddie Goggin as chairman of the committee, assisted by Earl Tomes and Ray Hallin.

"MERCHANT OF VENICE"
Due to lack of time and space, it was impossible to cover the play sponsored last night by the Drama Club. John Menoch will write a review of "The Merchant of Venice" for next week's Almanian.

ANCIENT SCRIPT VERIFIES TEXTS

Dr. Brokenshire Urges Study
of Archaeology to Under-
stand Biblical Sources.

"From the earth has come a message of the past which is the interpreter and defender of God's word," said Prof. Brokenshire in an address on the Bible and Archaeology, in the College Chapel. "The Bible has become a new book in the face of light derived through archaeology, which dispels the views of the sceptics who have said that the collection of the Old Testament Books in writing was an impossibility.

"The Oriental world in its course of development has been traced through modern archaeology which has been a 'Century of Progress' in the East giving us a knowledge of the times of peoples which our grand-fathers would have cherished.

"The sources from which the scholars had previously gleaned a knowledge of Jewish Scripture were from the Jewish Priests. The philosopher, Josephus, writings of Roman and Greek sources, the classic literature of Greece and Rome, the Talmud, and the Old Testament.

"Palestine had been explored, but there was no systematic digging until work was begun by scholars of the last century who got their incentive from the study of the old languages which was revived when Luther began the study of ancient Hebrew. He challenged the scholars to study the language of the Old and New Testament from the Semitic, Aramaic and Ethiopian languages.

"Hitherto, travelers from all over the world had marvelled at the Pyramids and ruins of Ancient Egypt, but the message of Egypt's past was a message they had not recorded. For fifteen hundred years no one could read the seemingly meaningless hieroglyphics. Mysteries awaited, but no one had a key to the mysterious story of the past.

"In 1799, Champollion, interested in Coptic, unlocked the riddle of the Egyptian hieroglyphics, the key to many Egyptian charms.

"Rawlinson, through the mastery of the modern Persian language was able to translate the Persian inscriptions on the sides of the mountains which brought new light on the knowledge of the ancient Persian King, Darius.

"Critics soon exclaimed that the translations of these inscriptions were mere guess work, that no key had been found to open the secrets of the past, but four scholars among whom were Rawlinson and Hink, worked independently and when the work was compared, brought in results which were almost identical word for word.

"Sir William Ransell, in his travels followed the footsteps of St. Paul and found that Luke's writing in the book of the Acts gave the descriptions of names and places with uncanny accuracy.

"These archaeologists have dug in the ruins of ancient Jerusalem, down to the very streets where Christ walked and all the relics of the ancient past have been preserved in the museums of the world and most notably in the Field Museum, Chicago, the British Museum, and the Museum of Berlin."

K. I.'s Pick Striffler as Chairman for Tea

The Kappa Iota Literary Society will entertain the mothers of girls initiated this year, women Faculty members living in Wright Hall, and Mrs. Harry Means Crooks at a tea in Wright Hall next Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Striffler is general chairman. Other committees include: Program, Marion Day, Jean Currie, and Jean Cameron; Refreshments, Annabelle DeKraker and Isabell Palmer; and general arrangements, JoAnna Ewer, Jane Rice, and Jane Allen. The Sophomores will serve.



COACH CAMPBELL

VOLK SETS MIAA SCORING RECORD

Tops Borton's Rating by Six
Points; Sophomores Re-
veal Champ Talent.

After three consecutive losses at the start of the season, the Scots came back to win what any championship team should be capable of, defeating the remaining teams to tie for the honors again. To the two Senior members on the team should go a great deal of credit in this marvelous achievement; namely, Captain Abraham Kahn and Gordon Dawson. To John Volk goes the credit for the highest number of points in the M. I. A. A.

Captain Abraham Kahn, "Abie" was chosen to lead the Scots this year. According to that old Scotch custom, he chose to do the guarding again this year. His best piece of work was done in the Kalamazoo game down there and his man failed to drop in a field goal. Again he is slated for an M. I. A. A. berth. He scored two more points than he did last year.

Gordon "Bud" Dawson was again the second highest point scorer for the Scots, with 86 points to his credit. He has averaged 8.9 points per game for the 30 M. I. A. A. games of his three year career, the highest since Carl "Mooie" Gussin of 1931. His best offensive record was in the second Albion game with 19 points to his credit. Last year he was the most improved player in the M. I. A. A. This year his work was still improved as he became a valuable floor man as well as a sharpshooter. He is expected to again make the all M. I. A. A. team at forward this year.

John Stanley Volk is probably the most improved player in the M. I. A. A. this year if it is not Gerald Nykerk of Hope. His 116 points set a new high in the M. I. A. A. As he was able to get the jump from any center in the M. I. A. A., his team profited from the start of the game. He will probably be picked on the all M. I. A. A. team at center, and as he has another year left, he ought to come through with colors flying next year.

Melvin Fuller, a Sophomore, played his first college ball this year. He developed fast as the season progressed and ought to be a great player next year. He was the fourth highest scorer of the team.

Riley Block, another Sophomore, alternated with Fuller at left forward. Riley was a fast little man, but a good passer and in the Olivet game he helped greatly in the final rally. He had only 2 personal fouls in the ten M. I. A. A. games in which he played.

Al Glance was the third sophomore to play ball throughout the whole season. At guard he was very adept at taking the ball off the backboard and relaying it in for baskets. He ought to be a (Continued on page 5)

SCOTS, DUTCHMEN MIAA CO-CHAMPS

Last Minute Rally Against
Comets at Olivet Makes 7th
Consecutive Victory.

With Bud Dawson's final basket at Olivet last Wednesday night, the 1934 edition of the Scots closed a successful basketball season tied with Hope College for the lead in the M. I. A. A. A new ruling in the Association offers no championship when two or more teams are tied at the end of the season, but as the Scots are defending their championship won last year, they are still champs.

Hope came the closest to winning an M. I. A. A. title by tying the Scots, and through the very kind permission of the local officials, the Dutchmen will probably receive gold basketballs for their good work this season if the Holland merchants come through. Previously, the Dutch had had two runner-up positions in major M. I. A. A. competition, but no championship honors.

A complete statistical report compiled for the season shows a slight drop from last year, but still way above the average. This year in the M. I. A. A. the Scots averaged 35.9 points per game while their opponents dropped in on an average only 29.2. Last year the Scots sank 39.4 points per game and their opponents only 28.9. This shows that the drop was more offensively than defensive, and the three lost games at the first of the season are a direct proof of this.

The offensive high in the year was against Albion College when the Scots piled up 52 points, although the score was tied at the half 21 apiece. Albion was held to five points in the final frame while the Kilties were piling up 31 points. Last year the Scots set a season record against Albion by piling up 40 points in the first half, but dropped in only 15 in the second half.

The defensive high was against Olivet again this year on the local floor when the Comets were limited to only 19 points, while the Scots were piling up 44 points. Three days later, the Scots held the league leading Hornets of Kalamazoo to 20 points on the Hornet's home floor for another good defensive record. Kalamazoo has always been tough to beat on their home floor.

Kalamazoo's 39 points scored against the Scots here last January was the highest number of points any opponent had chalked up beside them, while the Scots' 21 points against Hillsdale at Hillsdale was the season's low score as far as the Scots were concerned.

John Volk's 116 points scored in M. I. A. A. games set a new high in individual scoring, topping Borton's record of 110 points last year. To any data now on hand, it seems as if this is the highest in- (Continued on page 5)

Rosenberger, MacDonald Head Pre-Medic Club

Realizing the need on the Campus of an organization for the furthering of interests toward that common goal for which all pre-medical students are striving, a group of interested students met Wednesday night, February 28, for the purpose of organizing a pre-medical club.

At the meeting which followed the showing of several films of emergency operations and visceral anatomy, Hanley Rosenberg was elected president of the new organization. Other officers chosen were Allen MacDonald, vice-president; Eugene Miller, secretary; Clifton Conlee, treasurer.

Membership in the club is open to any pre-med student on the Campus.

An extensive film library has been secured and various films of operative technique in surgery will be shown from time to time, supplemented by lectures by various doctors, and papers or other contributions by members.

The Almanian

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John Menoch.

HAIL TO THE SCOTS!

Hail to the Scots! The student body of Alma College is proud of them. Starting the season disastrously, losing the first three games, the Scots gave promise of finishing in the cellar of the M. I. A. A. In fact, at one time they were in the cellar. The press of the state remarked that this was a great upset in state intercollegiate sport.

Finally that courage to win, inherent in every Scot, evidenced itself in the veins of our stalwarts. Sweeping their next seven conference games, going from the bottom of the heap to the top, the loyal wearers of the Maroon and Cream accomplished what was the farthest from anyone's craziest ideas.

This notable achievement has again brought our institution into the limelight. Our College is known throughout the state for its fighting spirit, for its fair-play, and for its persistency. The past season has again proved these qualities in our men. Our opponents have again learned to respect and fear us!

The success of our basketball team can be traced to three main factors. First of all, we cannot give too much credit to our Coach. With him at the helm, Alma College can be assured that the maximum amount of playing ability is being drawn from a minimum of athletic ability. Next, we must give credit to the fighting spirit of the boys. With three conference defeats and other defeats as blemishes on their record, the boys settled down to WIN ball games, and they DID win them. And finally, the backing of the student body gave the team its incentive to carry on. Even in defeat, the boys knew they could expect the loyalty of the students. They were not wrong. The Scots were loyal to their team to a man.

The three factors of victory mentioned above are traditions on the Alma College Campus. The present generation of Alma College men and women should be complimented in keeping these traditions, in fact, should be praised for enhancing them!

ALMA STUDENTS VIEW OLIVET GIRLS' DORM

Over fifty determined, loyal Alma College students made the trip last Wednesday night to see Alma successfully defend her M. I. A. A. championship against Olivet. Wright Hall was practically deserted and both fraternity houses resembled morgues.

Those who went in private cars arrived early enough to view the new girls' dormitory at Olivet. The visitors were led through this building, which we have heard so much about, by Miss Grace Hancock, once enrolled as a special student in Alma College. In the absence of the Dean she acted in that capacity, Miss Hancock holding the position of school nurse. She led her Alma friends on a tour of the girls' dormitory, (Stan Busard had a special guide from Three Rivers) and we could not but admire the wonderful building that Olivet has.

A broad stairway leads to the basement floor where the smoking rooms of both men and women are situated. It was then just after the dinner hour and a group of Olivet fellows and girls were having tete a tete along with their cigarettes. There are also lecture rooms in the basement.

After observing all the intricacies of the basement, we took the stairs up to the ground floor, and we heard the sound of sweet music coming from the "Commons" room, a place where the students may dance, play cards, or talk every afternoon and evening. There were no chaperones in sight, and Miss Hancock told us that there was no chaperoning in this room. Looking up and out of the windows on the right of the Commons we could see a roof terrace with an open fireplace on one end. Here, when the weather permits, small informal parties can be held, the tile floor permitting dancing.

The second floor is where the girls' rooms are located. Olivet College authorities and students claim that no girls' dormitory in the United States is better furnished or decorated than theirs, and from first hand observation we would believe them.

Returning to the ground floor and going down a hall to the left on either side are the parlors for the benefit of the students, and with no chaperoning necessary. At the end of this wing is the room of rooms, the most popular room of any college! the dining room. This

room was spacious with rather a low ceiling. The dining room was very well equipped, and you should have seen the few swipes and potwallopers from Alma who were in the crowd heave sighs at first and then say, "Well, all this finery adds misery to the life of a swipe or potwalloper, anyway."

Olivet has had a change of administration, and with the new president come plans to put the College on the Oxford system. Next fall there will be no distinction between freshmen and sophomores. Unlimited cuts are to be allowed, but at the end of the second and fourth year periods there will be comprehensive tests over the material covered.

Olivet received a severe blow last year when the banks failed and only those who could pay were admitted to the institution. As a result only little more than a hundred students were enrolled. This year, however, the enrollment was doubled, and extensive plans are underway to put on a campaign to attract even larger numbers to the school. Olivet has the equipment to become a great educational plant, and with the modern plans and experts hired to guide the College ought to realize that goal in a few years.

SONS OF ADAM NOT THE WEAKER SEX

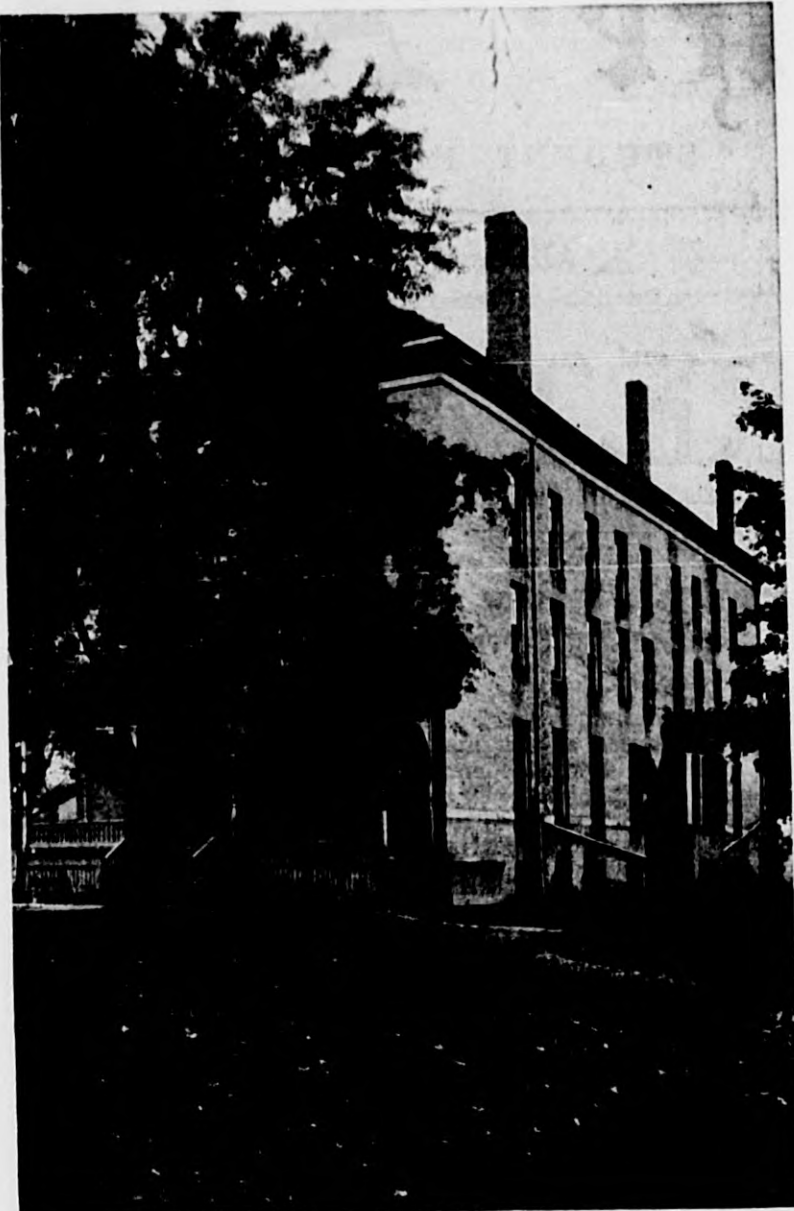
(Continued from page 1)

ble about the relative power of the sexes. Rather, we are intent upon specifically indicating to all interested in our Alma Mater that our generation of men has boldly grasped the torch which was flung to them by those who are now tradition and have, if not always successfully, certainly always courageously struggled for the honor of Alma.

'Twas not a most successful football season, to be sure. But, if we forget for a moment to judge by the winning percentage, it is easy to see that Alma had much reason to be proud of those men who toiled for her colors. For in not one football game was there ever an instance in which the courage and integrity of her sons could be doubted. The greatest courage and the greatest loyalty were displayed time and again when the men of the squad were willing to sacrifice not for the laurels of victory but for the humiliation of defeat.

Nor can one say that there was ever a more formidable aggregation of men than that group of young men which wore the Maroon and Cream on the basketball court.

"OLD PIONEER"



WE LIKE IT!

An old brown brick, three stories tall

We Like It!

The halls are low, the rooms are small,

We Like It!

The floors are rough

The stairs are steep

The chairs are hard

The table's cheap;

We Like It!

There's noise by day and sound by night;

The rooms are never kept just right;

We Like It!

Male blows that horn

Prof clicks those keys

From night 'til morn

We Like It!

Waste baskets then roll down the floor

And bang against somebody's door,

We Like It!

Our room is stacked

Something is broke

We only take it as a joke;

We Like It!

Some radiator's on the blink

And gives our room an awful drink;

We Like It!

Someone swipes our only light,

We swipe in turn to make it right

Mayhap a sack of H₂O

Comes down and hits a guy below

We Like It!

Some day when we are out of here

We'll think of dear old Pioneer,

We Like It!

It has been many a moon since a team has lost its first three games only to come back to win the next seven all in one sweep and thereby successfully defend the basketball championship. Here again the keynote of the campaign was the Spartan courage that was displayed by men who have been blessed with the opportunity to drink into their souls that stamina which is found only in the atmosphere of our campus.

But there is more than that. There is, for example, the quality of thought and thought projection that was displayed by all of the contestants of the men's oratorical contest. Never, in the history of Alma College speech, was any contest more bitterly contested. Never has it been possible to say, as it has been this year, that any one of the contestants would have made a splendid representative of this school. Nor can one say less for the extempore sneaking contest where again it can be seen that the undergraduate men of today can speak and think at the same time, (which ability, if it were fully matured by those most honorable men who today sit in the senate chamber, would soon end our troubles.) Perhaps this ability was much more prominent with the debating squad, which indeed showed itself to be the equal of its opponents. Such is the quality of the speech of Alma's men of today.

Because all that is new is immediately accepted and mastered by Alma College men, the game of Ping-Pong or table tennis has reduced to a science by many men of the campus. Mr. Estes, president of the Student Council, proved that he could be a leader in other fields as well. Today he is the College champion. Again when a similar tournament was held downtown for the championship of the county it was a College man who won. Keith Seale prov-

ed, as he had proved to the Phi pledges, that he was a master with anything that is classified as a paddle. Perhaps it was the exercise which he gained that particular week with some of the more burdensome instruments that made him so skillful with the smaller ping-pong paddle.

Thus it is that Alma's men of today have more than held their ground. Thus it is that in spite of this period of adversity and depression they have gone forward. This is not a challenge to you, fair maidens. Alma's men are gentlemen. But, after all is said and done, you know what it is that you can bestow upon the heroes of a strife. And as for us, well we are only human.

When You're Thinking of Jewelry and Gifts, Think of

ROWE JEWELRY & GIFT SHOPPE

The biggest Little Jewelry Store in Gratiot Co., 203 Superior St.

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— A Good Bakery in a Good Town —
We can fill your pastry orders—Give us a trial.
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THE NEW PARKER

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102% More Ink Capacity

WINSLOW BROS.' DRUG STORE

We Deliver

"Literary" Societies Go for Old-Fashioned Heroes and Heroines

The Philos and Alpha Thetas went in for heroes and villains in a big way last Monday night, when initiates of both societies entertained the older members with comic plays.

"Courtship Under Difficulties" was the name of a witty farce presented before the Philomathians, by Helen Jordan, the Hero, Opal Hines the Villain, and Christine Hoiland, the Heroine. Courtship was under the difficulties of mistaken deafness on the part of Hero and Heroine, all due to the wicked machinations of the Villain, but it all ended that they lived happily ever after.

Alice Miller sang "Through Dreamland's Golden Hours," with Mae Nelson accompanying on the piano. Esther Kilmer gave a reading, "Guessed Everything But—". Mrs. Lulu M. Steward, Dean Florence M. Steward, and Miss Margaret Foley were present. Mrs. Steward was the guest of honor, and all received corsages.

At the same time, down in the Alpha Theta room Wilma Wright was making a very good cloud, and Louise Hurst a shining sun for the Witt-Parrish opus "My Brave Hero." Jeanne Thurlow, though official reader, was forced to take time off between sentences to act as the curtain, all for want of the necessary properties. In this playlet Marguerite Witt was the Villain, Molly Parrish the Heroine, Joy Olney the Maid, Betty Jane Welsh the Hero, and Hazel Redman the Minister. Like all good plays, it had the usual happy ending.

ALPHA THETAS ENTERTAINED

Members of the Alpha Theta Literary Society were entertained at a dessert bridge Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Roy W. Hamilton. Mrs. Henry Soule, Mrs. Lawrence E. Montigel, and Mrs. Hamilton were hostesses. Whipped cream cake and coffee were served.

Prizes were won by Wilma Wright, Maryon Osterhaus, and Joy Olney.

Love makes men fools; marriage makes them wise.

G. V. WRIGHT
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A-NO. 1
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For Delicious Malted Milks,
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CHOCOLATE SHOP

The newest in town

Lunches Candies
Next to the City News Stand

SENIORS BACKED FIRST YEARBOOK

Original Maroon and Cream
Sponsored Just 24 Years
Ago This Month.

"Help Wanted!" Be it known to the world in general and to the Faculty, Students, Alumni, and Friends of Alma College in particular, that the class of Nineteen Ten will publish on or about June 8, the first attempt ever made in this neck of the woods, at a real College Annual, and they are particularly anxious that it meet the Approval of Faculty, Students, Alumni, and Friends of Alma College and the world in general, and hence are making this advance announcement in order that the one dollar necessary to bring you this unique, original, condensed record of the year may be safely laid aside for the day of dire need when the printer sends in his bill!"

Thus in no uncertain terms was word of the first Alma College Annual, henceforth known as the Maroon and Cream, ushered before a waiting student body. The ambitious Seniors were the sponsors of this, just as twenty-four years later the Seniors started a movement that bids fair to develop into an all-College project.

That first undertaking got under way with ten talking points, and Annual publishers have been adding to them ever since (the talk, if not material). The original Annual had "a maroon and cream two-color cover"; there were cuts of the four College classes, "with appropriate literature" (appropriate literature in those days did not include Campusology cracks); there were special write-ups of the Commercial, Preparatory, Art, Music, and Kindergarten Departments (we didn't know Alma was a university); and of course, the athletics (Alma that year beat M. A. C. at baseball); and the seven literary societies (more literary and less society than at present), were very much photoed, as were all "secret clubs", fraternities, etc., with a special write-up on the I-Tappa-Kegs. There was even an Alumni Department, and by special promise of the editor, no jokes!

Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, the Weekly Almanian signed off before the Annual came out, so future business managers were unable to profit by their holy example.

Although no such blaring announcements are in evidence in the present campaign to put the Maroon and Cream over, we know that Bud Campbell and Russ Hubbard, under the guidance of Louis Meisel, are at the helm. And we do know that there is one feature about this Annual that so far as we know is peculiar to this one only, and that is the fact that all four classes of College are uniting to put it out. Usually the Junior or Senior Class takes the responsibility of the book, but through a stroke of executive genius we find that the brunt of the battle is split four ways this year.

HOW TRUE, HOW TRUE

Justice: "How did the accident happen?"
Defendant: "Why, I dimmed my lights and was hugging the curve."
Justice: "Yeah, that's how most accidents happen."

STRAND THEATRE

Tuesday, March 6, one day only
NORMAN FOSTER and
HEATHER ANGEL in
"ORIENT EXPRESS"
News-Comedy 10-15c

Wednesday, March 7
WHITE STAR OIL COMPANY
presents
"OUR COMPETITORS"
Shows 2, 4, 7 and 9 p. m.

Thursday and Friday, March 8-9
LIONEL BARRYMORE
and ALICE BRADY in
"Should Ladies Behave"
Special Stage Shows Both Days
Two shows each night, 7 and 9:15

W W J Stars
The Oklahoma Cowboys
Featuring SLIM WHITE
Admission 10-25c

Saturday, March 10
EDNA MAY OLIVER and
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON in
"The Poor Rich"
VODVIL SHOWS at 4, 7:40, 9:45
10-15c News-Comedy 10-15c

Sunday and Monday, March 11-12
MAY ROBSON, LEWIS STONE
and JEAN PARKER in
"You Can't Buy Everything"
Many a Thrill, Throb and Laugh in
this glorious entertainment. News,
Musical Comedy 10-15c

ALMA THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, March 9-10
SALLY O'NEIL and
CREIGHTON CHANEY in
"Sixteen Fathoms Deep"
News, Comedy, "Gordon of Ghost
City" serial. 10c

Sunday March 11
JOHN BOLES and MARGARET
SULLIVAN in
"Only Yesterday"
News, Cartoon, "Fighting with Kit
Carson" serial. 10c

Ohio's Favorite Sons



RAYMOND C. DITTO

If you were to travel westward across the state of Ohio from the birthplace of our chemist, you might find after a two-hour drive, a few old settlers who would remember the days when "Clyde" Ditto used to plow the fields and scatter the good grain on the lands. For verily, in the past, he has been rather intimately acquainted with rural life.

After spending the required number of years in grade and high schools, graduating from both institutions with high honors, the Ditto boy felt the urge for higher education. As a result he enrolled in Dennison University, a fine old Baptist school with the "hard shell" Baptist principles behind it. During his years there he applied himself with great diligence, early impressing his profs that he was a real student.

In 1908 he graduated from his Alma Mater with plenty of credits to spare. He graduated with high honors, and left the institution with a Phi Beta Kappa key dangling from his watch chain. From Dennison he went as a full time assistant in physics to Purdue, being retained there for two years, when a desire for further study took him to Princeton.

At Princeton he had the rare privilege of studying under O. W. Richardson, one of the few Americans to win the coveted Nobel Prize. The years spent at Princeton might have led to better things but for the fact that a complete nervous breakdown made it imperative that he return to the country for two years. Richardson himself extended invitations to "Prof", asking that he become connected with the department as assistant professor, and continue to work for his doctorate. But in spite of this opportunity he left Princeton for good, since he believed that study in the middle west would be more appealing, he having little love for eastern society or atmosphere.

After the two years' rest he returned to the teaching game, becoming assistant professor of physics at Dennison, with however, no further opportunities for study. After a year there he was called to Mechanics Institute in Rochester, New York State, to head the physics department there for two years. And then came an opportunity to continue study and teach at the same time. In 1917 he went to Ohio State University and studied there for his doctorate until the year of 1919 when he left for Alma and became Professor of Physics. Since then he has studied at Chicago and Michigan, but the necessary one year's residence has never been established, and hence he is only "Prof" and not "Doc", even though the necessary hours of study have been completed.

Prof. Ditto thinks that teaching is a great profession, and he is content as long as he is actively engaged in it. He has the success of his students at heart and nothing pleases him more than the reflected glory which falls upon him when his students show promise in the field of physics. He is not ashamed to admit that physics is his one pride and joy and he'll talk it with anyone, anytime, and any place but he prefers that his hearers know what he is talking about. He once refused an opportunity to head the physics department at a girls' school in Atlantic City, because, as he says, "All girls are good for is to get married; they can never advance the great science." Who of us would refuse a position at a girls' school?

Prof. Ditto has indulged in very valuable research work, having experimented with the neon tube ideas before they came into practical use. He also has shown the sons of Alma that he is an addict of the old Scotch game of golf. And he has shown some of the Alma Scots his heels in that honorable old game.

The physics department has something in common with the Library staff, inasmuch as Miss Ward and Prof. Ditto both came originally from Dennison College.

Prof. Ditto has served Alma College for over fifteen years, and let us hope that he will be with us a great many more.



WILFORD E. KAUFMANN

Professors Kaufmann and Ditto were both born in Ohio, both became scientifically minded, and each has a son named Paul. With the pointing out of such material and spiritual similarities, let us turn to the facts set free for our enlightenment, that we may know to some extent why they are what they are.

The last biographical fact which Dr. Kaufmann mentioned was his birthplace, and upon recourse to an atlas we find that Glenmont, Ohio, is at present a thriving hamlet of some two hundred seventy-five inhabitants in the north central section of the Buckeye state. He was graduated from Massillon High School in 1913, and from there his quest for knowledge led him to enroll at Oberlin where he spent those carefree days of undergraduate scholastic labor.

But in the case of Dr. Kaufmann they were apparently years of study rather than years of ease as most of us know them, for at the time he was granted his A. B. degree he had amassed the necessary credits to gain also his Master's. He was graduated from Oberlin College "in absentia", for from February 1918 until March 1919, he was in France with the American Expeditionary Forces. Students who heard his Chapel speech a year ago Armistice Day are well aware that he was in the thick of it, with ghastly experiences such as make war haters out of thinking men.

Upon his return to Oberlin in April, he indulged in odds and ends of study so that three months later in June, 1919, he became entitled to the A. M. letters after his name.

In August of that same year he began his work in industrial chemistry, going to the Dupont plant at Deepwater, New Jersey, where he was concerned with research on dyes until February 1921, when he felt the desire to continue his studies, and went to the University of Illinois. There he majored in organic chemistry, with minors in physiological chemistry and bacteriology. In August, 1923, he became Dr. Kaufmann instead of Mr. Kaufmann.

He was called as professor of chemistry at Hiram College, Ohio, and was there one year, when, acting on a letter from DuPont's, he became assistant research director on dry color at Newark, New Jersey. This time he stayed in industrial research until 1926.

Then came the opportunity to enter the teaching profession again, as assistant professor of chemistry at Williams College, and well do his students recall the fondness with which he so often refers to that year at Williams, 'midst all the culture and refinement of the old southern school.

He was slated to return to Williams, but during the summer of 1927 he met Dr. Crooks at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, and was persuaded to come and lend his talent in the building of Alma College. He came here in the fall of 1927 and has been here since as professor of chemistry, with admitted preference for organic chemistry, his life field of endeavor. However, the urge to return to his first love, chemical industry, sends him every summer into research work at the great Dow Chemical Company of Midland.

At Illinois Dr. Kaufmann became affiliated with Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, and Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific fraternity.

Dr. Kaufmann loves to teach, and has refused numerous invitations to return to industry. Even the present economic privation of his chosen profession cannot attract him to the more lucrative fields of industrial research. Industry's loss is Alma's gain. Few men are able in so short a time to come up to the front ranks in the minds and hearts of the students, not only those who work with him in lab and lecture, but also those whose closest contact with him comes through an occasional Chapel speech. In several of the leading universities today Alma alumni are making excellent records, inspired by Dr. Kaufmann.

That his own heart is in tune with Alma's future is evident by his constructive and earnest labors for the 50th anniversary of the College in 1937. He holds high for Alma a vision—of better equipment, perhaps, of better buildings, but best of all, of better service. And where there is vision, the people will not perish.

fields is Education which sprang from a ten year average of 8% to an average of 60% this year. Indeed we shall fill the land with pedagogues of learning! About thirty-seven Seniors will be leaving their Alma Mater this June with their life certificates.

NO GREEK? SHADES OF PLATO! WHAT IS THIS WORLD COMING TO?

Not content with giving us figures on the majors and minors, Prof. Clack, alias "Charley Ox", alias "Sobber" (on the basketball floor), has given us some more statistics to ponder over. He compares in percentages, the number of Seniors specializing in the different fields with averages specializing in those same fields for the past ten years.

Subject	Pct. 1934	Pct. 10 yrs.
English	38	30
History	35	36
French	23	21
Biology	21	19
Economics	21	24
Chemistry	20	18
Mathematics	18	18
Latin	17	7
Sociology	9	0
German	3½	7
Bible	3½	2
Philosophy	2	2½
Spanish	2	4
Education	60	8
Music	0	2
Greek	0	1
Physics	0	3

From this data we find that this is the first year that there have been majors or minors in Sociology, this department being created during the term of the class of 1934.

We find also that the fields of Greek, Music and Physics, which have been standbys in past years, have no specialists this year. The largest jump taken by any of the

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MEN LIKE THOSE STRONG MAJORS

Show Greater Tendency to Specialize; Women Prefer More Variety.

Prof. Clack, that inveterate statistician, has issued more figures for those interested to mull over. This time he is concerned with the Senior class.

From the facts presented we find that there are fifty-seven in the Senior class, 33 men and 24 women. Of this number eight people, seven men and one woman receive the B. S. degree, and the rest, of course receive the B. A.

Thirty-four of the Seniors have majors or minors in Education, which includes 60% of the class with twenty-two women and twelve men sitting under the tutelage of Prof. Tyler for twenty or more hours. Of the two women who do not have majors or minors in education one already has her teacher's certificate.

Now for a cursory examination of the specializations in other fields. Of the majors or minors:

Subject	M.	W'n.	To'l.
English	7	15	22
History	14	6	20
French	1	12	13
Biology	9	3	12
Economics	10	2	12
Chemistry	11		11
Mathematics	8	2	10
Latin	2	7	9
Sociology	3	2	5
German		2	2
Bible	2		2
Philosophy	1		1
Spanish	1		1

The men show a greater tendency to specialization than the women. Of the women six have 20 hours or more on four subjects,

14 in three subjects, and only four in two subjects. Thus we can see that the women of Alma College believe in covering a variety of fields.

Of the men none have 20 hours in four subjects, 14 in three subjects, and 19 in two subjects. Our stalwarts believe in pursuing their own particular field well, rather than take the chance of becoming expert in more subjects than are necessary.

Rocking Chair Voyage Disturbs Brazilians on First Lap of Trip

One of the most serious difficulties encountered before journeying to Brazil was my partner's difficulty in obtaining a passport. First of all the officials looked us over very carefully—my partner especially, and asked us to accompany them to the Rogues Gallery. Stilts Volk, as I will refer to my partner, thought it was very generous of them to take us to this art gallery, as he thought it was, and show us all these rare specimens of manhood, but insisted that the pictures were rather small and not at all like his great grandfather's pictures that hung over the fireplace in the old homestead. After about a week in New York we started our long journey via water to Rio, landing there in just three weeks.

Stilts thought that the harbor reminded him of the Bay he could see from his front window at home, only of course Rio's was much larger. It was just getting dusk as we anchored, and about the first thing we thought of was our stomachs—and by the way they were just getting back to normalcy after that rocking chair voyage we had been accustomed to for three weeks.

Stilts thought that the young ladies of Rio were of rather tanned complexion, and was surprised not to see them dressed as the South Sea Islanders, but as Rio

was a rather large and prosperous looking city we finally decided that the great era of civilization had finally caught up with them. Walking up the main street we stopped at the first place that looked like a restaurant and walked in. Concealing ourselves in a cozy corner we were approached by two fair damsels and the thought just then entered our minds as to just how much Spanish we could remember that dear old George Chester had taught us back in our college days on the rock bound coast of Almy-on-the-Pine. I started out with a volley of Spanish phrases, and the first thing I knew I received an awful kick on the shins, and so I took for granted that I had insulted the girl, especially after the dirty look Stilts gave me.

Stilts said that he could at least order some coffee and I guess the waitresses understood that and left us while we got our Spanish vocabulary book. They returned in a short while with the blackest looking liquid I had ever seen, and the first drink tasted hotter than Simi's chile con carne. As soon as Stilts' upper lip began to get numb I decided it was time to get out and get some rest for the coming day.

We can give you no further details at present as we are starting work on an irrigation dam just outside the city. Stilts and I certainly wish that some of you were out here. We feel so lonesome as the people here are so gentlemanly and ladylike that we do not feel like mixing with them. We could really have a good time with some old time Alma College jibboomers.

—Anon.

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A maiden whose name was not Cholmondelay
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Me your sweet baby doll?
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—C. O.

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SCOTS ARE AGAIN MIAA CHAMPIONS

Dawson's Basket in Last Seconds Changes Defeat to Victory.

With 40 seconds to go, Gordon "Bud" Dawson took an overhead shot at the basket and made it to give the Scots a 29 to 28 victory over the Olivet Comets last week at Olivet. The winning of this game ties the Scots with Hope for the M. I. A. A. lead as the teams battled in their last M. I. A. A. game.

Although Hope College and Alma are tied in the conference standings, under M. I. A. A. rules, Alma, defending champion, retains the title.

The Scots started out poorly and failed to score in the first ten minutes of play. Olivet, on the other hand, led by the pivot-man, Stan Arthurs, ran up a considerable lead in the first half. Tommie Croton sank a long shot just as the gun fired to end the first half, Olivet leading 16 to 8.

The Scots came back in the second half and tied the score at 21 all. Bordon Poor gave Olivet a slight lead after a foul shot, but Riley Block dropped in a basket and added a free throw for a three point lead.

The Scots then started stalling for the remainder of the game, but Arthurs dropped in a basket to knot up the count again. Franklin Parsons sank a free throw shortly after to give the Comets a margin of one point. Then Dawson came through after Kahn had sewed up the ball for a jump. Dawson attempted to pass it after Fuller had missed but everyone was covered and his eye was good for the winning point.

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Fri., Sat., March 9-10

Tim McCoy in

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Also Serial—Johnny Mack Brown
in "Fighting With Kit Carson"

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Ann Harding, Clive Brook
in

"GALLANT LADY"

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SEALE DEFEATS ESTES IN PING-PONG FINALS

Keith Seale of Kinde, Mich., a Senior at Alma College, won the open ping-pong tournament held at the Varsity Shop last week, by defeating Herbert Estes, another College Senior, in a thrilling 10 game set, 6 games to 4.

Estes, the College champ, had gone through the upper bracket with four tough matches, losing only two games and winning nine games until Seale came from behind to win. Seale on the other hand, also had tough matches winning nine games and losing four.

At the opening gun 42 entrants faced the tape for the long run to the finishing mark. Twelve of the fifteen "foreign" entrants were from Ithaca, the thirteenth was from Shepherd, and the remaining two prize seekers were from Breckenridge (Muscott's home town to you). Thirteen young hopefuls were campus bred, and twelve prospective winners were local talent.

The barriers and hazards were numerous and many fell by the wayside. The semi-finals saw Estes and Prof. Weimer battling it out in one bracket while Seale and Coach Hicks did likewise in the other. Estes emerged triumphant over Weimer after a five game struggle, winning two out of three, and Seale also kept his record clear but only after going the limit by eliminating Hicks in a close race. The closeness of their games is indicated by the fact that there was only one point difference in five games.

In the final match, Estes playing his steady dependable game took Seale easily 21-10, and broke through to take the second game 21-16. Then Seale hit his stride after Estes had piled up a lead to take the third game 23 to 21. The fourth game came later at 21 to 19, but Estes managed to win the fifth 21 to 19. Seale won the sixth and seventh 21 to 19 and 12 to 13, but dropped the next game 21 to 19. Seale then spurred on to win the last two hands down 22 to 20 and 21 to 19.

"Champ" Seale is undecided as to whether to accept one of the many flattering offers to turn professional and get in the money or stick to his studies and the cloistered seclusion of the campus. The professors urge that he go in for ping pong and his athletic room mates insist that his only future lies in academic pursuits. His creditors may be the deciding factor as they too are interested in the money part.

—Stan Vliet.

Highlights by "Proxy"

The week saw the end of the first year of the "new deal" and newspaper comment seemed to indicate that everyone was happy about it—with apologies to Ted Lewis—and F. D. was asking congress for powers to deal with foreign countries in regard to tariff matters. Also General Hugh ("Blue Eagle") Johnson was inviting criticism of the NRA (whatever those letters are supposed to stand for now) and as Will Rogers put it—they finally adopted a code for the denouncers—Braithruster Tugwell was making a trip to Porto Rico—some said this foreshadowed his exit from the w. k. trust—Congress was trying to spend more money—this time it was for the payment of the bonus—and when the President indicated that he would veto their bill—they really got liberal—John Henry Russell became commander of the U. S. Marines—a straw vote of economists—(not by the Literary Digest)—indicated only partial agreement, reminding us of the old saw—if all the economists in the world were laid end to end they would never reach a conclusion.

Last week Mr. Henry Pu Yi ascended to the throne of Manchukuo—formerly Manchuria and now the new state of Ta Manchu Tikuo—Henry claims to rule "with heavenly guidance"—objected to having more than one wife, although custom dictates at least two for his position—ah me—my kingdom to be an emperor—German Navy and Army added the Nazi swastika to their uniforms—and Hitler decreed golf for the Germans—all of which proves our superiority—we can operate 5,600 golf courses without any decrees—and spring is in the air—James, my niblick. Sweden's Crown Prince's son Sigvard Oscar Frederick, Duke of Uppland, Chevalier of the Order of the Seraphim, was residing in England waiting for another week before he could marry Erika Patzek—former film actress—his grandfather, King Gustaf—who swings a mean tennis racquet—objected—but Sigvard seemed determined—and the marriage will lose him any right to succeed to the Swedish throne—ain't love wonderful? In Nicaragua last week Augusto Caesar Sandino, rebel leader, U. S. Marine baiter—was murdered—as-sailant unknown—France still worried about the Stavisky affair. The musical world was stirred by the death of Sir Edward Elgar, 76, composer of "Pomp and Circumstance"—Medicine was war-

ring on death by Asphyxia—New Yorkers were paying 25c each to see a solid mile of native art work at Rockefeller Center's RCA building—The American Association for the Advancement of Science last week objected to criticism that science created unemployment—pointed out that many jobs were created by it—the press worried about Roosevelt's proposed Federal Communication's Commission—

Crime of the week—John Dillinger walks out of Indiana jail— Business varied little—some ups, a few downs—but showed real gains in comparison to a year ago—remember—wasn't the depression terrible?

Sports news was headed by Primo (La Pream) Carnera's win over Tommy Loughran and by the death of John J. McGraw—former manager of the N. Y. Giants—Johnny Layton won the world's three cushion billiard title.

Vassar legalized smoking for its young women—it's just one repeal after another these days—ah me.

And name in news—England's Queen Mary—at the British Industries Fair saw some underwear—was reminded to buy the King three pairs of long drawers—inquiring "Are they all wool?" Poor George—

Campus Politics

(By Arthur Boynton)

Last Tuesday, after all but one were present and accounted for the Council began to clear the docket of all the measures that had accumulated during the past few weeks. A game of tenpins, so to speak, with Estes setting the things up for the others to knock over. The matter of intramural awards was still left till next week, while Estes and Vitek were appointed to take care of "A" pins. Undaunted by delay the Council still insists on carrying out the rule that budgets should be submitted to the Council by the organizations sharing in the student activities fees.

Next, Promoter Meisel asked if the Council would pay for the pictures of organizations that do not have the money or the means of getting it, to be placed in the proposed annual. This was a little too much for one meeting, so Claire Wilson moved that a committee (Meisel and Morrison) inquire into this matter and report at the next meeting. It was "unanimously" passed. Though momentarily checked at one point, the annual did get the official endorsement of the Council when President Estes (I get 25c every time I use his name) was authorized to sign the pledge to pay one thirtieth of any deficit. After this Claire asked for \$30 for the International Relations Club trip to Ann Arbor, stating that we would probably get Germany, France, or Italy. This seemed like a pretty fair price for any one of the countries, so the Council granted the money with only one dissenting vote. Still in this generous mood, the Council gave March 29 to the Sophomores and then adjourned for the evening.

This week the Council has new troubles as a result of our victory over Olivet. While the soldiers are demanding their bonus at Washington, Alma's warriors are demanding championship sweaters and have hopes for gold basketballs. The Council members are about the only ones on the Campus who maintain that Alma has merely tied for the championship, for, due to a badly depleted treasury, they are trying to get out from under the burden of championship awards. This week has undoubtedly been filled with backstage politics and string-pulling by the interested parties, and tonight's meeting will probably tell the tale. Let come what will, and now farewell.

VOLK SETS MIAA SCORING RECORD

(Continued from page 1)
standby on the squad next year with a year's valuable service behind him.

Tommie Croton entered school the second semester and has played in every game since. Besides being a fine defensive star, Tommie has a good eye for the basket from out on the field. He will be used to good advantage next year to take the place of Scotty MacKahn.

Kelly Beach started out the year fine, but injuries in the Clare Merchant game and in Hillsdale, caused him to stay out of a few games. He has another year and will be in

Hugh Rea and Stan Bussard were used some this year, and as both boys will be back next year, valuable service is expected of them. Bill Bushnell and Bob Campbell, two Seniors, saw some service this year and will be missed next year.

VERAM FABULAM (The Accusative Case)

Such a tempest about th' incunabulum
Surely needs to give all of us pabulum
For thought!
When one takes oneself over-seriously,
The rest of us laugh so deliriously
We ought.
C. O.

STATISTICS FOR THE SEASON

The season's scores:

Alma 29	Am. Legion	24
Alma 23	Carloaders	42
Alma 46	Clare Merc's	23
Alma 18	Hillsdale	33
Alma 36	Kalamazoo	39
Alma 21	Albion	32
Alma 40	Hope	32
Alma 29	Central	27
Alma 42	St. Mary's	39
Alma 28	Port Huron Y.	31
Alma 52	Albion	26
Alma 44	Hillsdale	33
Alma 22	Central	31
Alma 42	Hope	30
Alma 44	Olivet	30
Alma 33	Kalamazoo	20
Alma 29	Olivet	28

590	509
Average points per game: (season): Alma 34.7. Opponents 29.9.	
Average points per game (M. I. A. A.): Alma 35.9. Opponents 29.2	
Individual scoring (season):	
	B. Ft. Tp.
Volk	88 25-53 201
Dawson	49 34-64 132
Kahn	35 20-30 90
Fuller	19 20-28 58
Croton	9 6-11 24
Block	10 16-29 36
Glance	6 7-13 19
Beach	6 7-16 19
Campbell	2 0-3 4
Rea	2 0-3 4
Bushnell	0 1-1 1

226 138-253 590

Individual scoring (M. I. A. A.):

	B. Ft. Tp.
Volk	49 18-33 116
Dawson	33 20-32 86
Kahn	20 18-22 58
Fuller	11 18-25 40
Croton	8 5-9 21
Block	5 10-19 20
Glance	4 4-8 12
Beach	2 1-7 5
Campbell	0 0-0 0
Rea	0 0-0 0
Bussard	0 0-0 0
Bushnell	0 1-1 1

132 95-157 359

Personal fouls—Kahn (S) 45, (M) 29; Volk (S) 33, (M) 23; Dawson (S) 27, (M) 13; Fuller (S) 22, (M) 16; Glance (S) 17, (M) 8; Beach (16), (M) 11; Croton (S) 8, (M) 6; Block (S) 5, (M) 2; Campbell (S) 2; Bussard (S) 3; Bushnell (S) 1; Rea (S) 0.

Averages last year:
Highest individual scoring: Borton 213 points (Season); 110 (MIAA).

Average points per game: Alma, 39.4 (season); 39.3 (MIAA). Opponents, 29.0 (season); 28.9 (MIAA).

Highest score—Alma 66 (season); 55 (MIAA). Opponents—37 (season); 34 (MIAA).

Lowest score—Alma 23 (season); 23 (MIAA). Opponents—22 (season); 24 (MIAA).

SCOTS, DUTCHMEN
MIAA CO-CHAMPS
(Continued from page 1)

dividual scoring since the days of Arthur "Red" Carty in '24 and '25. Volk's 22 points in the Olivet game

was also a new high for individual scoring in any one game. Dawson's 19 points against Albion was the previous mark.

It was under the leadership of Carty that Alma last won two successive championships in basketball in 1924 and 1925. Gordon "Scotty" MacDonald, who was a member of those two championship teams, was the man who developed John Volk at Traverse City. Russell D. Catherman of Fordson, who developed Al Glance, was also a member of that honored team.

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Swipes Rank (le) First in Wright Hall Souls

Inasmuch as this is the Stag Edition of the Almanian, the most representative body of men should be selected for the edification of the student body of Alma College.

The various fraternal organizations were observed and found wanting in qualities that would mark them as the most representative boys of Almy. The athletic teams were also deficient in those supreme attributes which would mark them as leaders of men (and women).

This left only the swipe force for consideration! And here after merely a cursory glance this writer found the acme of perfection of masculinity! In the first place

the force is cosmopolitan. These men are the very personification of integrity! They are independent! They are resourceful! Any Wright Hall girl will testify to the latter fact, when the swipes gently break the news to her that there are no seconds when they can see that her table will not even finish the firsts!

The swipes are versatile! They especially excel in gastronomical feats! They learn that they must practice discretion if they wish to remain whole. No one is foolhardy enough to reach in front of Ludwig when he has started the silverware toward his molars!

But let us have an intimate look at these supermen. Four of them have been or are presidents of their classes. Six of them have either served or are serving the student body on the Student Council,

and four of them have held minor class offices. Four of them have or are participating in debate, two of them having held the office of manager of oratory and debate, and two of these food foragers have participated in oratory, one of them having won the local contest.

Four of the boys played football as a sideline to their dining room activities, and a like number devote considerable time to basketball. We have only one letterwinner in track, but we have three sophomore aspirants to that honor. This winds up the athletic endeavors of our massive monarchs of the trays, but we have boys who dabble in ping pong, tennis, golf, dancing (some Wright Hall gels will tell you that some of the swipes won their letters in the last named sport in a walk).

There are only two singers on the force, and only two boys who play in the band (the latter practice a lot in tooting their own horns.)

The guardians of the vat are great supporters of school spirit. You know that when your ears begin throbbing and the building reverberates to the chorus "What'll we do to _____, We'll rip them up the back!" before each game.

Each swipe, by popular vote, cuts his life span short by five years after three years speedy stowing at the swipes' table. They begin to waddle, and hiccough and bu—no—no that word won't do in print, but its worse on the end of your tongue!

Each Swipe should be characterized by one or two words, but the writer lacks words. The

Wright Hall girls supplied the following.

Volk—the lazy Lochinvar
King—the singing server
Lewis—the lounging Lothario
Ludwig—the glowering grappler
Kendall—the temperamental toter
Boyd—the swipes' sentinel
Este—the slippery slidepuller
Day—the dangerous disher
York—the roaming Romeo
Bussard—the dancing demon
Cates—the sweating swipe
Beach—the willing waiter
Boynton—the thoughtful trayist

CAMPUSOLOGY

(ask Marg. Spendlove to fill up the above space. She knows lots of dirt.)

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