

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 28

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1934

NUMBER 9

Drama Club to Present Comic Play and Dance

This Friday the Alma College Drama Club will present in the College Chapel a one act play entitled "Sunset by Slatsky" and will follow this with an all-college "hard-times costume" stag dance in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The play will begin at 8 o'clock and the dance will start shortly after the end of the entertainment in the Chapel. All of this will be offered to college students (and anyone else who cares to come) for the amazingly low price of twenty-five cents for the men and ten cents for the ladies.

In addition to the play, which is just one big laugh from beginning to end, there will be other comic sketches presented by members of the student body who has been "laugh-getters" at other Drama Club presentations. Last year it was the Floradora Sextette and this year it will be "Sunset by Slatsky" that will give those attending an evening of hilarious fun.

The dance, which will begin around nine o'clock, promises to be the most colorful and entertaining of any given so far this year. It is the season's "Hard-Time Ball". Everyone is expected to come in a hard-time's costume, and the worse it is; the better it is. Prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl wearing the best "worst" costume. Dancing will continue until eleven forty-five.

Last year the presentation of a one act play and the Floradora Sextette along with a dance was so successful and so well enjoyed by the student body that the Drama Club decided to make this an annual event in their year's program, which previously consisted only of a fall and spring play, and a one act play for a chapel program. This year they also hope to add to their activities by the staging of a mid-winter play for which everyone in the school would be eligible to try out. The extension of their activities naturally depends upon student support.

Alpha Thetas Close 6 Weeks of Rushing With Open Meeting

Last night the Alpha Theta Literary Society closed six weeks of girl's rushing with their open meeting, in which they entertained the new girls on the campus and their patronesses.

The theme for roll call at this meeting was French artists and their paintings. The usual business procedure was abandoned and the entire time was devoted to a program for the entertainment of the guests present.

Joy Olney sang Professor Clack's "Lullaby"; Marguerite Witt accompanied her at the piano. Gretah Wilson chose to illustrate the Alpha Theta roll call theme for the year, and she read a selection on etiquette from "Good Behavior". Molly Parrish and Marguerite Witt amused the group with a short but highly humorous skit.

After the program the traditional Alpha Theta open faced sandwiches, cookies, and tea were served. In addition to the entertainment and refreshments the guests were presented with corsages in the Alpha Theta's colors—rose and gray.

Last week the Philomathean room was brightened with a large bouquet of pink chrysanthemums, which were a gift from the Phi Phi Fraternity, and this week color was added to the Alpha Theta room by the roses which were the gift of the Zeta Sigma Fraternity.

SOCIOLOGY CLASSES PLAN TRIP SATURDAY

The Sociology classes under Dean Florence Steward are planning a trip this coming Saturday to Wagemaka, which is located just outside of Caro, Michigan, an institution for the care of epileptics.

The entire department will make the trip and will leave Alma early Saturday morning. Upon arriving they will visit the special clinic. They will then have dinner at this institution, and afterwards they will be conducted through the entire hospital.

Between Purdy and keeping her room right up to the minute in modern appearance our little Digby is having a very busy time.

President, Harry Means Crooks Begins Twentieth Year



President Harry Means Crooks came to Alma College just nineteen years ago this month. Before taking up his duties at Alma he had served as President of Albany College since 1905. He is now serving his twentieth year at Alma College and his thirtieth year as a college president, which makes him one of the "old timers" in his field, for very few college presidents in the country have served more than twenty-five years.

Previous to his position at Albany he had been superintendent of schools at Lisbon, Ohio, and also editor of the Buckeye State of that city. He was born at Gilman, Illinois, received his A. B. degree from Wooster at the age of twenty-one, and was awarded his L. L. D. in 1916.

In November of 1915 Dr. Crooks replaced Thomas Blaisdell as President of Alma. During his administration he nearly doubled

the four hundred thousand dollar endowment of 1915. The Memorial Gymnasium, Library Annex, Bahlke Field, Clizbe House, and the President's House have been added along with the spending of more than \$150,000 on interior improvement and equipment. During this period he has also added an Economics and a Sociology Department and has raised the College scholastically to one of the highest ranking in the state.

Today he continues his work with the same vigor and force which marked his earlier years. He is leading Alma College successfully through a period that has seen hundreds of similar institutions fail. Twenty years of service will be completed on November 1935 and it has been a truly great service for which the entire institution, both past and present, should be very grateful.

NEW GIRLS GET BIDS NEXT WEEK

Women's League Sets Down Rules for Week of Closed Rushing.

The Alpha Theta open meeting last night marked the end of the rushing season for new girls on the campus, and on Monday night, November 26, the three sororities, Alpha Theta, Philomathean, and Kappa Iota, will give out their bids, according to the ruling of the Women's League, of which Miss Spray Dehnke is president.

Closed rushing started this morning at seven fifty and will continue until the following Tuesday morning, November 27. On Monday night before closed rushing ends the sororities will hand out their bids through the Dean of Women, Miss Steward. These bids must be accepted or returned before breakfast Tuesday morning.

On Tuesday morning, November 27, the societies give a breakfast in honor of their new pledges. Each society has its own table, which is decorated with the sorority's colors, and past and present members are on hand to welcome the pledges into the society.

The girl's rushing season lasts for seven weeks. Each society entertained the new girls with a party and an open meeting and then one week of closed rushing follows after the last open meeting. During this period the members of the three societies are not allowed to contact the new girls at all.

NOTICE

Next week's edition of the Almanian, which will be the last one until December eleventh, will be edited by the Associate Editor, Earle Tomes.

65 COUPLES AT FROSH FROLIC

Harper Camp's Band and Beautiful Decorations Make Delightful Party.

Sixty-five couples attended the annual Frosh Frolic, the first major social event on the Alma campus for this year, given last Saturday night in the College Memorial Gymnasium.

The decorations were done in blue and white. A low, bellying ceiling completely overhung the dancing floor, while blue and white paper streamers enclosed it along the sides. The ceiling rose to a peak in the center, and from the middle a sparkling crystal block was suspended. The floor was softly lighted by lamps placed along the walls, and in the corners spotlights cast their red glow upon the dancers and the reflecting crystal in the center of the ceiling. On the stage the class numerals, a '38 done in silver stars on a blue background, hung from a slanting canopy which roofed in the orchestra.

Couples began arriving early, and at eight-thirty Harper Camp and his nine-piece orchestra, smartly outfitted in white mess jackets, began playing. Charles Lowry sang several numbers, and Harper Camp played a number of solos on his clarinet and saxophone.

Just before intermission the orchestra swung into the quick, stirring music for the Grand March. Led by Gordon Rice, general chairman of the party, and his partner, Miss Betsy Bissell, Detroit. The couples marched down the middle of the dance floor, separated before the orchestra, marched in single file down the sides, and then rejoined at the opposite end and resumed their dancing.

The party was one of the most elaborate Frosh Frolics ever to be given at Alma College. The decorations surpassed any of the previous frolics, and the whole party had much more of a formal spirit than has ever been the case before. All the young ladies were wearing formal evening gowns, and while dark suits were the rule for the men present, there was also a number of tuxedos. During the past few years this party seems to be slowly developing into the opening formal event of the year.

The party was attended by a number of outside guests and returning alumni in addition to the students present. The chaperons were: President and Mrs. Harry Means Crooks, Professor and Mrs. Roy Hamilton, Dean Florence Steward, Dean James Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. Wilford Kaufmann, Dr. Arthur Weimer, and Professor and Mrs. Schreiber.

DEAN ENTERTAINS NEW GIRLS SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon all the new girls in Wright Hall were invited by Dean Florence Steward for a brief "get acquainted" meeting in the Dickie Memorial Room.

The occasion afforded the opportunity for the new girls to know more intimately the Dean of Women. Miss Steward entertained her guests with very colorful and interesting descriptions of her home in Cincinnati. In addition she gave short talks on her visits in the various countries of Europe and illustrated her talks with pictures taken by herself and her fellow traveler, Miss Foley. Coffee and candies were served to the guests of the occasion.

JEAN CURRIE AND MISS STRIFLER CELEBRATE DOUBLE BIRTHDAY

Last Thursday evening the Kappa Iotas who live in the Hall entertained at a surprise table for Jean Currie and Charlotte Strifler.

Mrs. Gilbert Currie helped with the arrangements. The centerpiece was of pink roses, the cake was decorated with rose buds, and the mint ice cream was moulded in the shape of rose buds. Both girls received a number of lovely gifts.

KAPPA IOTAS GIVEN WAFFLE SUPPER AT ELLIOT HOME SUNDAY

Gertrude and Josephine Elliot entertained members and patronesses of the Kappa Iota Literary Society at a waffle supper in their home last Sunday evening.

The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, waffles with maple syrup, sausage, meringues with hot chocolate, and coffee.

Silver was the only decorations that the girls were worrying about last Saturday before the dance.

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EVERY STUDENT GET A STUDENT

CHAPEL?

At the first of this year it was rumored about the campus that the number of chapels was going to be cut from five to three a week. The fact that chapel roll was not taken the first few weeks seemed to affirm this rather than deny it, and the student body began to take heart. However, more than nine weeks have passed, and the old five times a week chapel still exists.

It is perhaps a lost hope, but it seems as though some day the faculty would realize that this is overdoing a good thing. We grant that a church school has certain obligations, but there is certainly no religious value to a boring routine that the chapels have developed into. The faculty members do not attend regularly, but yet they expect the students to do so. There are no outstanding arguments against five chapels a week except that they are not needed and being forced to attend so many the students do not get any inspirational value from them.

Looking at it from all angles three chapels a week is satisfactory. It would afford time for more interesting chapel programs to be given every time instead of once a month. Chapels could be developed into something worthwhile instead of a half hour rest period that they now are. We hope that the faculty have not abandoned entirely the idea of having chapel on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday instead of five days a week.

PEACE

The collegiate press of the country is making a concerted effort to stamp out the spirit of nationalism of a nature such as advocated by William Randolph Hearst and to substitute the spirit of internationalism in an attempt to maintain world peace. There are a number of groups throughout the country that are trying to line up the collegiate press behind a great peace drive, and there is no greater aim that any paper, collegiate or not, could set themselves to carry out.

The problem is a great one, and it rests with a great deal of weight on the shoulders of the youth of America today that are now attending the colleges and universities of the country or are of that age. In the near future several great problems arising out of the World War are to be settled or will have to be settled, and these occasions will no doubt furnish opportunity for misdirected journalism to stir up the people to the spirit of another war. Only by a constant and ceaseless drive for peace will another war be averted, and it is the duty of everyone who is in the position to do so to do all that is in his power to prevent another conflict such as the country has just been through.

Stories on the horror of war should be featured every so often by the press of this country. People should have recalled to them that the end of every war has always been something prayed for, while no one has ever desired war except in the excitement of the moment.

The part of the college student should be tremendous, for he is the one who will fight the battles if they ever do occur. He is the one who will bear the suffering and will have to do the murdering, so he should be the leader in the drive for peace. Clubs should be developed for this purpose, College papers should keep this as their aim, and the leaders of all institutions should instill the doctrine of peace on the minds of all students. Perhaps we can not avert another European war, but if we prepare ourselves to accept the few setbacks that such a war will mean, we may be able to keep our nation out of another such conflict as we have just passed through.

Remember the spirit of internationalism first, and then the mind can turn to nationalism.

Dean Steward Meets With Alums Having Sociology Majors

On Sunday, November 11, Dean Steward entertained all the alumni who had received majors in the Sociology department with a breakfast. After the breakfast each one present described the work that he or she is doing now.

This group was divided according to the work that they are now doing into three groups: the legal, the institutional, and case workers. The legal aspect is represented by Helen Caro McCrea, who is assistant superintendent of a Lansing institution, which takes care of over two hundred cases of afflicted children a day. This information was not direct, however, for Helen was not able to be present at the affair.

Next Mildred Baetz and Jean

McGarvah presented what represents the institutional aspect. The former is General Superintendent of the Receiving Hospital at Wajemaka, while Jean is in the Orthopedic Clinic of Harper Hospital in Detroit.

The last group consisting of Bob McCuaig, Edith Davis, Claire Wilson, and McConnell Oakley were representative of the case workers. The breakfast and following speeches lasted from nine to twelve o'clock.

Dear Ed:
What was that editorial last week, a joke?

Student.

Dear Student:
Certainly, didn't you notice that it was headed "Campusology"?

Editor.

Well, it looks like our little Mary Lib is back in the harness again. Would I were the harnesser.

Death Takes William Lawrence Clements

What could be more fitting than to call attention, in this column, to the outstanding accomplishment in life of a son of Michigan who has recently passed from the scene of life's activities, William Lawrence Clements, who loved books, and for his avocation, chose to build up his own library and to give to the University of Michigan an incomparable collection of Americana housed in a magnificent library building, all his gift?

The following extracts, taken from a most interesting "Appreciation" by Dr. Frank E. Robbins, to be found in the Michigan Almanian of November 17, 1934, (which may be read in full at Alma College Library), are herewith given: "His courses with Moses Coit Tyler were to prove the initiation into the fascinating field of the collection of early American books an abiding interest throughout a busy life. . . . It was the labor of years for him, a labor of love, and one in which he took much more than the pleasure of acquisition. Mr. Clements knew his books, and he had a keen joy, which he liked to inspire in others, in handling and reading the actual books which have influenced history or were the first to record its momentous events. The cornerstone of the William L. Clements Library was laid on March 31, 1922, and the building has proved to be, as its founder desired, a center to which those must turn who desire to study certain phases of American history. William Lawrence Clements would have been a prominent man had he never turned to this avocation, but it was his library, and his love for it, that made him unusual. He was, I think, the sort of person that every college or university hopes its graduates may turn out to be—one who can make his place in life through native ability, industry and training giving employment to others and commanding the respect of his neighbors by his integrity; who can, second, furnish leadership in public affairs, and serve, in office, important interests of the people; and who can, finally, in the midst of material and practical business preserve the sense of values that is the distinguishing mark of genuine culture."

Does not such a life serve as an objective and an incentive to every college student—man or woman? The Alma College Library possesses, among its treasures, the book entitled "The William L. Clements Library of Americana at the University of Michigan."

Alma's Best German Student To Be Given 6 Volumes of Goethe

Alma has been chosen as one of a hundred American colleges to take part in the contest sponsored by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation Inc., in which the best German student in each of the one hundred institutions will receive a prize consisting of six volumes of Goethe. This honor has been made possible due to the work of Dr. Schreiber.

The Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation Inc. was established a number of years ago with the aim of developing the cultural relations between the United States and Germany. Each year they carry on some activity with this aim in view.

It is for this purpose that they are conducting the contest in German this year. While they offer the prizes and stipulate that they go to the best German student in the school, they leave it entirely up to the institution as to how the winner shall be selected. The winner can be selected by competitive exams, familiarity with Goethe, a special paper on Goethe, or any other way that the head of the department may desire to use.

As yet Professor Schreiber has not determined the method for selecting the winner at Alma College, but he intends to work out the requirements with some other members of the faculty at the end of this semester.

In previous years this Foundation has sent American foresters and lumbermen to Germany to study the methods used there and mayors and police chiefs to learn how municipal government was carried on in Germany. They also constantly maintain traveling German book and art exhibitions over the United States and have pictures dealing with German life for the use of anyone. This year they have begun the publishing of the American-German Review, which has the same aim as all their other activities.

Alma Library Offers Interesting Display Observing Book Week

The amazing variety of books in the rather limited display is its most interesting and notable feature. There are some thirty volumes in the display, beautiful books, all of them.

One shelf is devoted to Children's books—classics such as

"Heidi" and "Alice in Wonderland" and "Winnie Pooh."

The other books are widely divergent. There is a beautifully illustrated book on architecture, a book of Milton, travel books, a book of familiar quotations, several books on America, a German book, and many others. Pamphlets on "National Parks" are arranged around the room.

A charming little stage has been made from a box and very small china figures (known as dolls) have been dressed up, to represent a dramatization of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales.

This display should make "Book Week" mean more to the average student by impressing on his mind the wide range of literature and its fascination.

STUDENT FORUM

Letter from Alma grad

Dear Prof. Clack,

During the past weeks I have been perusing the football columns of the Sunday News to observe Alma's action on the field. The scores speak for themselves. The fight has been hard and strenuous—the spirit was there to fight to the finish. The unflinching battles waged by our men stir me to deep appreciation for what the team has done. My hope never wavered on Saturday's game. It was my brother who last Saturday night brought the news that Alma was victorious. The results told me the fighting was fierce and trying. Yet that courage to carry on, that Alma spirit of co-operation among the players, that filial loyalty of the student body, though they may not always bring victory, they are means with which honor and glory for our Alma Mater are bought. I am proud of the honor and good sportsmanship that exists among the students of Alma.

My sister, and her friends tease me quite regularly over Alma's failure on the field, but their playful irritations are accepted with plenty of good humor and with sarcastic rebuttals. All in all I am always behind Coach Campbell and his fighting men. I have an unshaken faith in them.

Fraternally,
Vincent d'Angelo.
(Mike)

Another triangle: Crooks, Bunting, and Brinker.

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MERVILLE together again in

THEIR BIG MOMENT

News—Comedy 10c-15c

Saturday, Nov. 24

EDDIE QUILLAN and BETTE
FURNESS in

The Gridiron Flash

ALSO STAGE SHOW
News—Comedy 10c-15c

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 25-26
JACKIE COOPER and THOMAS
MEIGHAN in

PECK'S BAD BOY

For Old and Young Alike
News—Comedy 10c-15c

ALMA THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 23-24

KEN MAYNARD in

HELL FIRE AUSTIN

News—Comedy—Serial 10c

Sunday, Nov. 25

CHESTER MORRIS, MAE
CLARK, ANDY DEVINE in

LET'S TALK IT OVER

News—Cartoon—Serial 10c

CENTRAL SWAMPS ALMA GRIDDERS IN SECOND HALF

Scots Lose 26 to 0 After Holding Opponents in First Half.

After putting up a brilliant fight for thirty minutes, the Scots were forced to bow down to the powerful Bearcats of Central State last Saturday 26 to 0. The Scots put up one of the most spectacular defensive stands this season in the first half, but the lack of reserve linemen forced the Campbellmen to give way.

For the second time this season, the Scots were held scoreless. Nevertheless they threatened repeatedly, but the scoring punch was lacking when they got within the opponents' twenty yard line.

A big fullback by the name of Tony Clark crashed through the Scots' left side of the line repeatedly, although he was stopped by the right side. For the first half, his gains were not no large, but in the second half, a hole in the Alma left side was found for large gains.

The Bearcats were the first to threaten in the first period, when Van Hoesan intercepted an Alma pass and ran into Alma territory. Line plays gave them a first down, but then the Scots tightened and two passes were grounded in the end zone to give the Scots the ball on their 20. Erickson punted out into Central territory, but the Bearcats were unable to gain. Bob Mack and about three other Scot linemen rushed in to block Van Hoesan's punt which went out of bounds on the Central 32.

The younger Block tried left tackle on a reverse, but was stopped without gain. A first down on Central's 16 was given when VanHoesan interfered with Block's

pass to Ewer. Glance crashed center for 1, but Ewer plunged through left guard on a slant for 5. Ewer then passed over the goal line. His second pass fell short of Block, and Wattrick, Central center, took it on his three and raced to the Alma 48.

Al Glance intercepted a Central pass and took it into Bearcat territory, but outside of a short pass to Bennett, the Scots could not advance it.

A fumble gave Central the ball deep in Scot territory at the first of the second quarter. Here the Scots again held, until Mack recovered a fumble. Riley immediately punted out of danger.

Boyden got away for a 20 yard run, but on the next play the Bearcats were penalized 15 yards for holding. Wadge Block intercepted a pass and almost got away for a score, but he was downed on Central's 24. Here again the Scots failed to take advantage of their passing attack when their line play was stopped.

Two line plays gave the Bearcats the ball on their 32. Tony Clark then hit through his right tackle, and pivoted after he was hit several times and kept on. His sixty-five yard run was halted, when Riley Block threw him out of bounds on the Alma one.

He hit center on the next play, but was stopped two inches short of the line, although Central protested loud and long about the decision. On the next play, Bill Novak took the ball for the only time of the game for the first touchdown. Avery attempted to circle right end for the extra point, but was spilled.

The half ended soon after. The Bearcats took advantage of the weakened Scots to open the second half and in the first eight plays marched seventy yards for the second touchdown. Again Clark led the advance with gains through that one big hole of 21 and 24 yards. He carried the ball over from the six yard line. Van Hoesan's place kick was good.

Immediately afterwards, the Bearcats made another march which was interrupted several times by penalties. Clark's long gains took the ball to Alma's 1. On the next play he dove over the line for the tally. Van Hoesan converted the extra point with a well timed place kick.

With less than a minute to play, Central again went deep into the Scot territory. A long pass from Clark was well covered by Dawe and Bussard, but the former in his hurry to pick out an open path, missed intercepting it, but deflected it enough to enable McCracken to catch it and outrun Bussard for the remaining three yards.

Stan Bussard, Fern Erickson, Gordie Clack, and Lyle Bennett closed their collegiate careers with a courageous defensive stand. The other members played the same kind of consistent ball they played all season which was a credit to any coach.

The line-ups:
CENTRAL 26 Alma 0
CornerLE..... W. Block
Trey (c)LT..... Mack
PorterLG..... Washburn
WattrickC..... (c) Bussard
C. Dan Dalen..RG..... Dean
LymanRT..... Fuller
GrisdaleRE..... Bennett
WepmanQB..... L. Block
VanHoesan (c) LH..... Ewer
BoydenRH..... Erickson
ClarkFB..... Glance
Central 0 6 13 7-26
Alma 0 0 0 0-0
Referee—Ray Fisher; umpire—John Kobs; Headlinesman—Ralph Freshaw.

Statistics	
First downs	8 17
Yards, scrimmage	107 384
Yards, passes	144 80
Yards, interceptions	78 57
Yards, punt returns	31 15
Total yardage gained	360 536
Yards lost, scrimmage	16 26
Yards, lost, penalties	10 100
Total yards lost	26 126
Grand total yards	334 410
Average punt	34 32
Fumbles	3 3
Fumbles recovered (own)	1 1

TELEGRAPH WIRES SING IN EXCHANGE BETWEEN TED HUSING AND COLGATE
Hamilton, N. Y.—About a week previous to the Colgate-Ohio State game, Ted Husing, sports announcer, in his radio talk picked Ohio State to win.

An hour later a rhythmed telegram appeared from Colgate reading this way: "My Dear Ted Husing: As to Your Choosing that Colgate will be Losing We Have One Hundred Dollars We are Not Using, and if You Surmise Your Prediction is Wise, Fork Up Your Hundred and We'll Take Your Guys. (Signed) The Beta House, Colgate University."

Husing wired back this jingle: "As To Your Pleading That Colgate will be Leading, I Have A Hundred I'm Not Needing. I Fear That the Betas Will Soon Lose Their Status as Prognosticators. Please Let Me Know, And I will Forward the Dough. (Signed) Ted Husing."

"Hundred Coming, Keep Wires Humming With Disastrous News Ohio's Succumbing," taunted Colgate. Husing, wiring the money, advised:

"I Tell You This to Bring You Pain, The Beta's Bet will be Husing's Gain. I'm sorry My Football Erudition Will Cost You Most of Next Term's Tuition."

BUD'S SPORTOPICS

With football all over locally except the reports in the newspapers and radio, sport fans are once again turning to the mid-winter indoor pastime—basketball.

And not without reason. For the Scot fans are anxious about having a good basketball team. For the past two seasons, after a poor football year, the basketball quintet has shown exceptionally brilliant to make the fans forget the gridiron.

The past football season has not been a poor one as compared to that of the past three years, but still the team was below the .500 mark in percentage.

Prospects for basketball are very, very good. Although the complete schedule is not available at this time, four games have been obtained before the Christmas holidays. All except one are practice games.

For the first time in decades, the Scots will play an Association game before Christmas. On December 14, the Blue and White quintette of Hillsdale will meet the Scots in the Memorial Gymnasium. Both teams have begun practice and it will probably be simply a matter of physical condition. Both squads have quite a few football players. Although the gridirers will be fit as far as muscles go, basketball condition is a different story.

The Scots have an advantage in that "Leng John" Volk and Kelly Beach have been working out almost a week already. Volk with his long arms and legs is expected to be the mainstay of the team this year because of his two years' varsity experience. Kelly Beach and Lyle Bennett are the other two seniors on the squad.

Volk will need a running mate this year to replace Dawson. With a good floor man to feed him the ball, Volk can run up points in a hurry. That was one reason why Volk was high scorer last year. Mel Fuller, Riley Block, Al Glance, and Kelly Beach are those left from the squad last year.

New men who are out now, or who expect to be out include: Lyle Bennett, Fraser Malcolm, Ben Ewer, Don Johnson and Steve Keglovitz among others. From these and those above, Coach Campbell will have to pick his regular five and their subs. If this can be done before the Hillsdale game, the Scots have an excellent chance to get another basketball championship.

Volk will not have easy picking this year, as he found at Olivet last year for the final game of the season. With Volk stopped the Scot attack seemed stopped until Bud Dawson popped the ball in the basket with a few seconds to go. All of the MIAA teams will seek to bottle up Volk in various manners to keep him from scoring.

But on the other hand, Alma's opponents' defense will be so handicapped trying to stop the Scot center, that perhaps a well-balanced five will defeat them. The future will decide the fate of the Scots.

TO THE ENGLISH PROFS
Here is a letter we happened to run across. Hamilton's or Spencer's desk is where we found it or maybe it was the waste paper basket.

Dere Profs.
Yore clas keeps coming and going and makes domestick truble in by famely. I ask by boy what good it was doing him, and he says he was learning technick. I bet he doant know what technick means.

There in an ordenance in the town agin maintaining a noosance, and another agin disturbing the peace. But I doant believe that the 2 of them spliced together would reach as far as you live from here or I would get both of them after you.

My boy told me plotts is his trouble. He says after he spends six weeks building one up, he takes it up to your critickssissums what tears it up to peaces.

Why in fifteen minits and without any help from you I could hatch that boy a plot to rob the post office, murder my nabor, and run away with his wife. But I woant tell my boy the plott for feare that boy, instead of writing it, will go ahead and try to carry it out. Anyhow my nabor's wife is borrowing my son's yore writing notes from my son regular now.

Please quit makin by boy build plotts. Yours for less plotts.
Phillip D. Potts.

Al Jenkins has filled up the vacancy in Virginia's heart now, so everyone should be happy.

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FROSH GRIDDERS END YEAR WITH TWENTY-FIVE OUT

Squad Closes Year With Many Valuable Players Developed.

The frosh ended their football season Thursday, and this season was the most outstanding for a freshman team in several years. The team had weight and speed, and the spirit was shown by the fact that twenty-five turned out and twenty-five ended the season. Several showed exceptional ability and will make a strong bid for regular positions next year.

The team roster:
Oxford — Floyd Boat — Shifty and elusive back and a good tackler.

Alma—Stanley Cater, co-captain. A star tackle in high school but was shifted to center and has developed rapidly. Very strong on offensive.

St. Johns—Ken Carter—Best tackle on squad, good punter, and an alert quarterback.

East Lansing—Dick Dart—Entered school late but has shown up well, although the lightest man on the team.

Alma—Harold Dean—A consistent and dependable guard.

Alma—Carl Elder — Played a steady game at end and was regular all season.

Rockford — Ed Fisher — Left-handed passer, hard tackler, and good ground gainer.

Stanton—"Red" Garitt—Fastest man on the squad and a good blocker.

Crosswell — "Louis" Gilbert — Most promising fullback Alma has seen for sometime. A great ball carrier and a deadly tackler.

Stockbridge—Chet Hardt—Converted from the backfield to guard and is one of the fastest and best ever developed at this school.

Alma—Marion Hixson—Promising but lacks experience.

Alma—John Hurosky — Shifted from center to halfback. A good punter and should develop with experience.

Mt. Clemens—Joe Kennedy — Most improved player on squad.

Fenton—Cassius Lea—Originally a center but because of his ability to play any position was shifted to end. A good tackler and the best pass receiver.

Alma—Chris Lau—Should develop with experience.

Brown City—George McKay — started season at guard but since

then has been handicapped by injuries.

Detroit—Gordon Rice—Played a good game at end all year.

Traverse City—"Pat" Riley — Great high school center but was transferred to guard. Has been a terror to the varsity all year by constantly ripping through their line breaking up plays.

Fordson—Tex Walker—Co-captain—Shiftest ball carrier on the squad. Good passer, hard tackler, and quick to diagnose enemy plays.

Detroit—Louis Wiser—Most dependable lineman and a stone wall on defense.

Ecorse—"Stubby" Seavette — Outstanding at guard all season. Hardest man on the team to take out and expert on breaking up opponents' plays.

Stanton — "Sully" Sullivan — Quick breakaway. Shows promise of becoming a good halfback.

Alma—Bud Stephens—Played hard but lacked experience.

Oxford—Art Smith—Best passer, a good punter, and a shifty runner.

St. Louis—Howard Updegraff—Consistent man at tackle. Played regularly all year.

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Professor Schreiber Presents German War Documents to College

"Not only the lack of good will but ignorance bred from lies governs the whole world that is torn to pieces. And the way out of this is to replace that ignorance by knowledge derived from truth." For this reason, Dr. Schreiber has made an effort to secure the official publication of the German documents bearing evidence to the outbreak of the Great War.

The whole set of four volumes, comprising about three and a half thousand pages, was donated to the College Library by Dr. W. Th. Hindrichs of Cleveland, with whom Dr. Schreiber happens to be acquainted.

"It might not yet be known that the revolutionary governments of Russia, Austria and Germany having no reason for concealing the facts which led to the Great War, began to publish all correspondence with foreign governments with the possible aim to discredit the former imperial regimes for their responsibility for the suffering which the War had entailed," says Dr. Schreiber.

"Since 1926," the German professor continues, "the English and like-wise the French government were virtually forced to open their secret files in order to show the cards they had been shuffling. In this country something similar had been started by the Central Commission for The Neutral Research of the causes of the war. However, its work was soon given up in view of the present condition of public opinion. However,

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critical American scholarship, as scholars of other formerly allied countries, have long refuted the shameless paragraphs 227 to 230 of the Versailles Treaty and especially 231. No one who is allowing himself to uphold an intelligent opinion about the outbreak of the Great War can afford to ignore to familiarize himself first with Die Auswaertige Politik of the German Reich from 1871 to 1914."

CAMPUSOLOGY

It looked like Molly Farrish and Marguerite were caught in the act when the fire alarm rang and they didn't show up, but they managed to get over the excuse that they slept through.

Culver is still trying to boost his rating with the little lady from Breckenridge.

Hansel Munro really has an awful lot to say when he "says it with flowers".

Schwartz is just the sweetheart of the Memorial Gymnasium and occupants.

Joe Kennedy plays tackle, but he is doing a good job substituting for Malcolm in the Glass family.

Well, Florence, maybe love does pay. A radio like that is not so bad to begin with, but don't wear it out, for if you do, he may not get another one after the bells have rung.

Names don't mean anything, anyway, Marjory. Call him Paul just like you knew the rest of it, and he will never know the difference.

To those whom it concerns and to those who were concerned: Kenny has his hat back and it is in good shape. We don't know whether the "it" refers to the hat or the girl who had the hat.

Poor little McCree— that was mean putting Tex at your table, but of course the head swipe never knew it would spoil your appetite.

The game had its ups and downs Saturday with Gordon Mann and Pete Troy playing opposite each other.

Vesta seems to be in favor of the Hill Boergert split up. At least she does not blame Boergert, or has a funny way of showing it if she does.

Don't worry, Wadgy, she's only trying to tease you, and you can't be selfish, you know.



Democracy is finding the going a little tough at Central State. The Student Executive Council threw out the results of the Nov. 6th balloting because of alleged stuffing of the ballot box and will hold another election on Nov. 20th.

Clifford L. Weatherwax is new Hillsdale basketball coach. Cliff, who was formerly freshman coach, replaces Dwight B. Harwood as head man for the Hillsdale cagers.

Olivet seeks the reason why there are more girls than boys. One freshman lays it to President Brewer's haberdashery. Ed Bowers, the contact man, and no football.

Albion gives religion a real practical value. Dean Whitehouse announces that blue books will not be given from Monday through Wednesday to afford the students maximum participation in the discussion of religious emphasis week.

Hillsdale to hold basketball "clinic" November 27th. The college is sponsoring on the evening of that date a demonstration to enlighten spectators and players on the fundamental principles of the game and the interpretation of the rules.

Albion Alums abound at annual affair. Albion welcomed home about 800 alumni for their twelfth annual homecoming and "A Half Century of Football" celebration to make the occasion the most successful ever held at that school.

Kalamazoo College's grid squad loses heavily this year. Last week's game with Mt. Pleasant marked the end of the grid careers of ten varsity squad members. This is sure sad news for the other MIAA colleges.

Olivet has a flock of six footers for the coming basketball season. One combination will average well over six feet and this is expected to make up for their lack of experience, for Otis Clipper is the only one out of 13 out that has had varsity experience.

Kazoo's prospects look good, too, with six veterans back. They've got height, speed, and accuracy and lots of hope for a championship team and promise a real night for anyone that says they won't.

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