

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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W. and R. Block on M.I.A.A. Team

SOC STUDENTS VISIT COLONY OF EPILEPTICS

Trip is Most Interesting, Best Planned and Severest Ever Held.

"The trip to Wahjamega was the most interesting, the most perfectly planned by the staff, and still the most severe trip the Sociology department has yet taken," said Dean Florence E. Steward, upon her return after accompanying thirty students from the sociology department on an inspection tour of the Michigan Farm Colony for Epileptics at Wahjamega, Saturday.

Without a minute's exception the entire inspection of the colony was perfectly planned beginning with the reception in the Recreation Hall in the morning. Here Dr. Redwine, in charge of the colony, welcomed the students and presented them with a brief summary of the disease itself, the attempts of the institution and an history of the movement. Epilepsy develops under a number of varied conditions. Heredity does not play a very strong part in the contraction of the scourge, but definitely can make one susceptible to seizures. Often these do not take place and the person leads a very normal life. Certain diseases, contracted while young, may cause the person to contract a seizure for the first time; certain great physical and mental shocks may be the cause. However, no matter what the cause may be, epilepsy cannot be cured. It is seldom, if ever, contracted after the ages of 25-30, but any person who has developed it before that age will continue to have seizures. Degeneracy plays a small part in the case of epileptics. Often brilliant people can develop the disease, people who are in good health, and people with the finest living habits. On the other hand it can go to the people of the lowest intellectual levels, and socially unfit as well.


The institution was started in 1914 and contains an area of 1,500 acres. There is space provided for both men and women, the two being separated in cottages on the extreme sides of the colony with a river (which usually dries up in the summer, however), intervening. The population of the colony, (most of them being transient patients), is about 1,000, while provision has been made to take care of a maximum of only 699. There is a waiting list for the institution of 600, comprised of people who have not yet been committed, 400 people who await commitment from other state institutions, and 350 from the public schools in Detroit, awaiting commitment. The needs of the institution at present are very great, but the superintendents (Continued on page 2)

Printing of Annual Depends on Support of the Student Body

In a statement made by Robert Anthonisen, business manager, it was revealed that there will definitely be a Maroon and Cream this year, on the provision that the students want one and are willing to support it. Next month will prove whether or not the student body as a whole is willing to assist in this problem.

An intensive program of publicity has been planned, which will begin in December. At this time an interesting contest will be held, which should prove worthwhile financially to the students. While the publicity campaign is already near completion, any ideas or suggestions will be very much welcome, and duly considered.

All who care to contribute in one way or another to the annual, or to be considered as a member of the staff, business or editorial, should make their wants known as soon as possible to Robert Anthonisen, business manager, or to Earle Tomes, editor.

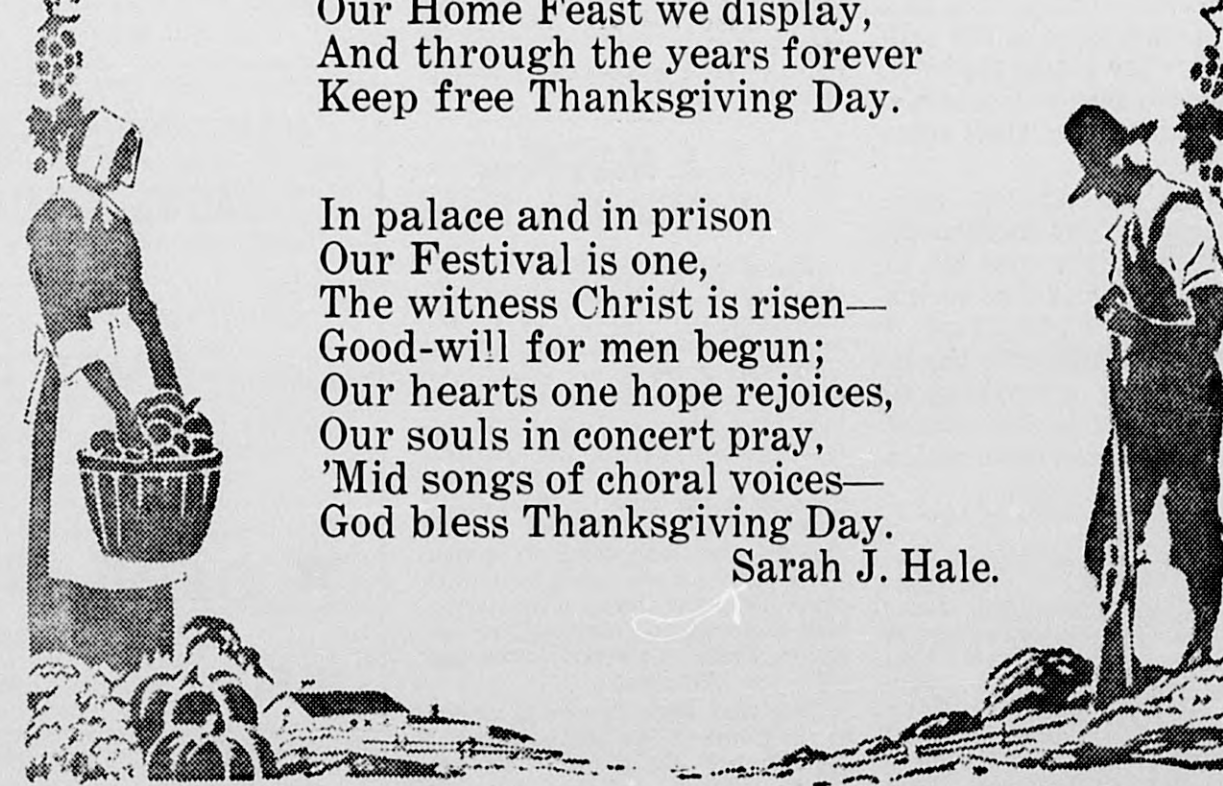


America's Thanksgiving Hymn

Almighty Lord of glory!
Our praise to Him we bring;
And chant our country's story,
Where God alone is king.
His outstretched arm sustaining,
Behold the Mayflower come!
His mercy foreordaining
Our land for Freedom's home.

With half of heaven above us,
An ocean on each hand,
We've room for all who love us,
And join our brother band;
Praising the Great All-Giver,
Our Home Feast we display,
And through the years forever
Keep free Thanksgiving Day.

In palace and in prison
Our Festival is one,
The witness Christ is risen—
Good-will for men begun;
Our hearts one hope rejoices,
Our souls in concert pray,
'Mid songs of choral voices—
God bless Thanksgiving Day.
Sarah J. Hale.



COACHES CHOSE MIAA SQUAD AT ANNUAL MEETING

Fuller on Second Team and Mack, Dean, Bussard, Keg Mentioned.

Leroy and Wilson Block were added to the growing list of all MIAA players of the Maroon and Cream, last Tuesday, when the five football coaches met in Grand Rapids to bring forth their all MIAA selections. The former received unanimous vote for quarterback, while "Wadge" was picked with a wide majority at end.

Mel Fuller was given a place at tackle on the second team, although he received several votes on the first team. Steve Keglovitz, Stan Bussard, Bob Mack and Max Dean were given mention in the selections.

The teams as picked by Roy Campbell of Alma, Chester Barnard of Kalamazoo, Merton Hinga of Hope, Dwight Harwood of Hillsdale and R. R. Daugherty of Albion are as follows:

First team:
Gordon Korstanje, Hope, left end.
Bruno Nardi, Hillsdale, left tackle
George Simon, Hillsdale, left guard.
Gerald Bonnette, Hope, center.
John Inglis, Kalamazoo, right guard.
Vernon Klomparens, Hope, right tackle.
Wilson Block, Alma, right end.
Leroy Block, Alma, quarterback.
Harold Kriekard, Kalamazoo, left half.
Clayton Linton, Hillsdale, right half.
Robert Allman, Albion, fullback.
Second Team—
James Tuma, Albion, left end.
Leslie Green, Kalamazoo, left tackle.
Robert Finlay, Kalamazoo, left guard.
Frank Stanich, Hillsdale, center.
Albert Stanich, Hillsdale, right guard.
Melvin Fuller, Alma, right tackle.
Gordon Becker, Kalamazoo, right end.
Don Cole, Hillsdale, quarterback.
William Smith, Albion, left half.
Don TeRoller, Hope, right half.
Fred Jappinga, Hope, fullback.
Honorable Mention—
Linemen: Harry Babcock, Hillsdale; Tom Weeks, Albion; Len Cummings, Albion; Stanley Bussard, Alma; Robert Mack, Alma; Max Dean, Alma; Joseph Newell, Kalamazoo; William Beckett, Hillsdale; Robert Old-
(Continued on page 3)

Exam for Pre-Medics Will Be Given Dec. 6

On Monday, December 7, 1934, at three o'clock in Room 8 the Medical Aptitudes Tests as administered by the Committee of the Association of American Medical College will be given to all pre-medical students at Alma College. These tests will be written under the supervision of Professor Clack and all students who are expecting to enter medical school in 1935 should not fail to take this test, now one of the normal requirements for admission.

These tests are given every year. At present approximately ninety per cent of the approved medical schools in this country use the results of these tests as a major factor in the selection of their students. Their wide acceptance by medical schools in recent years is a part of the program of professional schools to be more selective in admitting students.

Each applicant for this test is required to pay a fee of one dollar to defray the expenses.

And who was it that Dan Tenney was trying to hit, when he so gracefully started throwing things from the fourth floor of Wright Hall the other night?

We think that "milker" and Digby should have gotten some kind of a prize last Saturday.

ONE ACT PLAY GIVEN FRIDAY

Play, Maestro Boynton, and Hard Times Dance Are Enjoyed by Many.

Friday night, the Drama Club presented for the approval of the student body, an one act play, "Sunset by Slantsky", a most clever parody on the W. C. T. U. involving most of our well known campus lights, and last of all a dance in the college gymnasium.

Perhaps the cleverest individual piece of work for the evening was done by none other than old "Snake Hips" Boynton, alias, Carrie Nation, John Barleycorn, et. al. This time it was a most uproarious take off on the prohibitionists in which with a bottle in his hand, and with a nose as red as Florence Schwartz's face when she blushes, the venerable Boynton elucidated upon the life of a student and oh so many other things. His various experiences included such well known places as the Green Mill (Horrors!) and such people as Horn-he York, Irish Keglovitz, and Promoter Beach-
(Continued on page 2)

End of Semester is Only Eight Weeks Away

Only eight more weeks of school remain after the students return from the Thanksgiving recess that begins tomorrow at 11:30 and lasts until Monday, December 2, when classes will begin at 7:50.

After Thanksgiving vacation there are two and one half weeks of school before the Christmas holidays, which will start at eleven-thirty on Wednesday, December nineteenth. Christmas vacation will be exactly two weeks this year, and classes will begin again at 7:50 on Thursday, January 3, 1935.

There remains then after this vacation only three and one-half weeks of school before the semi-annual examinations. These examinations will begin on Monday, January 28. Between the first and second semester there will be one week, but the most of this will be taken up with examinations. The second semester begins on Monday, February 4.

WE BEG PARDON

Through an error we stated in the Ellsworth news that Mr. and Mrs. Max Novak attended the football game in Petoskey. We should have said that Mr. Novak attended the game as Mr. Novak isn't married. We beg your pardon. (They still haven't got it right for the game was in Alma.)
The Central Lake Torch.

The Little Things in Life Annoy Us Says Psych Student

Los Angeles, Calif.—It's the "Little things in life" that are most apt to get in one's hair and under one's skin if results of an experiment conducted recently by a psychology student at Los Angeles Junior College prove anything for in a list of "annoyance" checked by a number of subjects, details such as earthquakes and tornadoes were completely ignored.

In carrying out the experiment, lists of 10 annoyances were made by the subjects, and these "pet peeves" were in turn compiled into complete lists to be marked as either extremely, moderately, or slightly annoying, not annoying at all, or a situation that has never been met.

Men agree that back seat driving is extremely annoying, but listening to baby talk is considered the worst possible annoyance. Loud girls, excess use of makeup, and bitten fingernails also bother men.

Uncleanliness annoys women most of all, and quarrelsome people are next in line. Co-eds evidently do not like conceited people, as "people who know it all" and braggarts were high in percentage among the peeves. College men should know that when they keep their "dates" waiting, they are aggravating them to the utmost degree.

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EVERY STUDENT GET A STUDENT

A NEW DEAL IN THE LIBRARY

Last year after much wasting of unnecessary time and energy, the Alma College student body finally prevailed upon the faculty and the staff of the library to open the library four nights a week for the rest of the semester. The idea of the movement was to have the college library opened nights every year, not just for a few brief weeks. The library was used to great advantage during this time, especially by those students who were forced to work most of the day. The faculty who gave up their time felt that they had lost nothing in doing so, but rather gained by the help they gave to the students.

This year the library has not been opened one night for the use of the students. In spite of the fact that FERA money has added additional workers to the library staff and that conditions are nothing if not greatly improved over last year, the library must be closed every night and why? Hundreds of books stand in idleness every night, which students could very well use just because of the fact that tradition has kept our library closed at night. The library is for the students of Alma College. Our fees and tuition are paid with the expressed idea of our having a library at our disposal, but it seems to be run more for the economy of the administration than the assistance of students in the pursuit of their studies.

Many of the students of Alma College are forced to work most of the day in order that they may earn their way through college. This work interferes with any study or visits to the library in the daytime. So at night when they sit down to their work they are definitely handicapped because of a lack of reference materials. As a rule, the students who are willing to work their way through school are the better students, and those whom the college should help in every way possible. Why should they be hindered in the attainment of their scholastic preparation?

The students of Alma College want the library open nights for their use. This is not a plea just for the present semester, or for the length of time that certain ones are in school, but rather a permanent feature. The good that such a move would promote cannot be put down, so widespread it would be. The students are willing to cooperate with the library staff and the administration in doing everything to make this as feasible and practicable as possible, but cannot help but feel that they are only just in demanding some action to be taken on this matter immediately.

ONE ACT PLAY GIVEN FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)
and such things as he did reveal!

This brief entertainment was followed by the play, directed by Wilma Wright, (and very well done, too), which was an one act comedy, entitled "Sunset by Slantsky". Briefly the plot was concerned with a young man (Art Smith) who has just gotten a job in an art store. To his surprise his first customers are his fiancée (Joy Olney), and her mother (Eleanor Burgess), who knows nothing of the relations between the two. The mother has come to seek this famous painting of a sunset for her husband's birthday present. The owner of the shop (George Walker), has already promised it to another client and so tries to discourage the lady in her attempts and show her something else. When the man who has ordered the picture (Hugh Brennehan), comes in, the young man, hoping to please the girl and her mother, (they want the picture badly) tells him that it is a fake. To the boy's surprise the man tells him he knows it already. Of course, the mother is highly indignant when she finds out that the young man has told her it was genuine, but told the other customer it was a fake. The other customer turns out to be none other than the girl's father, and in turn the painter Slantsky. Moreover, he knew for sure that he never had painted such a picture as the sunset. So it all ends optimistically for the young man.

The acting was nothing that could be criticized at all, and the performances of Eleanor Burgess, George Walker, and Art Smith revealed definite talents in the new members. Particularly good was Miss Burgess as the indignant mother.

After the play, a dance was given in the gym. The orchestra

was slim Riggles, of Alma. The attractive feature of the dance was that it was a hard times dance, and everyone was attired in his worst. Some were worse than others, however, and there were prizes for the worst, the boy's prize going to William Sack, all decked out in rags, and the girls' prize to Margery Anderson, whose costume defied description.

CHOIR WILL PRESENT CONCERT NEXT MONTH

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Professor Ewer is undergoing a program of most strenuous practice in preparation for its annual Christmas concert, to be given just before the Christmas holidays.

Several new numbers have been added for this event, in addition to the Christmas Carols and appropriate choral numbers usually given. In connection with this there will be a number of solos presented by students of the college, accompanied by Miss Roberts at the organ. This is planned as the most important event of the choir during the first semester and this year promises to be better than ever.

Holmes Sullivan Is Initiated by Phi

Holmes Sullivan was initiated into the Phi Phi Alpha fraternity last Monday night at the regular meeting of the fraternity. Sullivan, a sophomore, was pledged earlier this fall and has just finished serving his hell week. He is a transfer student from St. Lawrence in New York and thus far has done very well for himself on the campus, winning a leading role in the home coming play of the Alma Drama Club, besides keeping a fine average in his studies.

CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN BEGINS

"Evidence aplenty that tuberculosis was flunking out more college students than many a stiff academic subject was found in the figures quoted by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association in their investigations this summer," declared Dr. Bruce H. Douglas, president.

Dr. Douglas referred to the investigation of over \$50 of the 1,031 deaths from tuberculosis among Michigan young men and women under thirty years of age during 1933. The survey financed by the annual sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals, was made to determine some of the contributing factors to the deaths of young people from tuberculosis.

The only answer to the problem, he stated, is to increase the already extensive use of the tuberculin test and x-ray follow-up, as used in examining thousands annually in the free Michigan Tuberculosis Association clinics.

These clinics are financed entirely by the annual sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals with the help of contributing agencies. The seal sale opens next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, and will continue until Christmas time.

During those twenty-five days it will be expected to provide the sole support of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated societies in their constant campaign against tuberculosis next year.

DEBATERS PREPARE FOR HARD SCHEDULE

In conjunction with the class in argumentation and debating Prof. Spencer is carrying on a rigid program of preparation for the men's debate schedule this year. The question is on the subject of munitions, and since President Roosevelt has addressed Congress with so much important material on this question lately the subject is right up to the minute. The definite schedule for men's debate is not yet completed, but will probably be ready for publication soon.

Women's debate is being carried on by Alma College this year under the direction of Miss Gesner and Professor Spencer, and the program is already under consideration for them. Meetings are being held weekly and it is certain that when Alma does return to the active field of women's debate this year, it will be with a well prepared group. For the last few years Alma has been inactive in this field, but from now on it plans to have a team representing it every year.

Y. W. C. A. Make Plans For Christmas Party

Thursday evening, November 22, the Y. W. C. A. of the college held a meeting in Wright Hall to announce the plans for its annual Christmas party.

This party which is held each year, the Monday before Christmas vacation, is for the children from the Republic School. Each year, with the help of the faculty women, the girls dress twelve children and take them to dinner at Wright Hall. After dinner about 150 more boys and girls arrive to spend the evening playing games. There is always a tree and gifts are distributed.

This year Jean Fowler is general chairman of the party, assisted by Florence McCallum in charge of the children, and Jane Allen, in charge of the Christmas tree.

SOC. STUDENTS VISIT COLONY OF EPILEPTICS

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hope to gain additional supplies and money from the next legislature.

The time was then taken up by three doctors showing them three particular patients, each repre-

sented a definite type under their care, and more completely illustrating the disease as it is. One was a case of a person of unusually high mentality, who was a graduate of an eastern university, who had kept a complete record of her experiences in the institution. Another was a young man who, although he was a graduate of high school, was proving a great problem to the psychiatrists. The last was a young child of 11, who was one of the most severe discipline problems in the entire colony. Each case was analyzed and discussed in some detail.

In the afternoon the group broke up into two parties, some visiting the men's quarters, others the women's. It was necessary to use cars to get from one place to another, so far were the separate cottages apart from one another. Then an inspection was made of the hospital, the equipment, and private cases were analyzed by the students. The interesting point of the whole trip was that there was nothing done to try and cover up all the pitiful aspects of the affliction, but rather it was presented as it is. However, the conditions under which this work is carried on is particularly admirable, and while the students were a little overcome by seeing the unfortunates, they could not help but feel enthusiastic about the wonderful care they were receiving.

"Who's that goof?" asked one of the epileptics pointing his finger.

"Why, that's Stubby Mann," says Miss Wilson immediately.

Now we are wondering if she looked to see where the patient was pointing.

Tenney thinks that Pauline has "sophistication"—and that's not all. Sorry, Dionese, but we mean Chick, Chick this time.

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FIVE VETERANS ON BASKETBALL TEAM THIS YEAR

Many Capable Sophomores Permit Optimistic Outlook.

With the return of five veterans to the basketball team the Scots will make a strong bid for the MIAA championship title, which they have held for the past two years. With this material and the number of capable sophomores that are out Coach Campbell expects to build up one of the fastest teams that Alma has ever had.

Eighteen men reported for

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practice Monday night and went through their fundamental drill with a lot of pep and that old Alma fight that has carried them through many a tough season. Kelly Beach and John Volk are the main stays of the team both having two years experience. Long John should be even better this year because he seems to be in mid-season form already. Kelly is a hard man to get past when he is under the basket, and his fight makes up for his size, and he will be needed when things are going tough. Bennett, who is a senior, has not played with an Alma team before, yet he is a valuable man for his height. Glance, Block and Fuller are the juniors who have had a year's experience and will see plenty of service. Block and Fuller are forwards who can run a guard ragged and make their share of the points. Glance is a dependable guard and can play center if he has to, being a good shot and a sure passer.

Dawe, Keglovitz, Johnson, Fraker, Sayles and Ewer are the new men on the team and they are all going to make it tough for the regulars to hold down their jobs. These men lack experience but they will be needed when things are going wrong. Dawe, Fraker, Keglovitz are working into guards while Sayles, Johnson and Ewer are at forwards.

The other M.I.A.A. schools will all be trying to take that title away from Alma this year and they all have good teams. Hope, who tied for the title with Alma last year, were one of the best outfits in the state last season and have practically a veteran team this year. Kalamazoo with six veterans returning will have lots to say about who is to win the championship, and Albion will have one of the strongest teams that they have had for several years. Hillsdale has been practicing for the past two weeks, and with the completion of football their team roster will be little changed from last year. With everyone putting crack teams on the floor this year's race for the title will be one mad scramble.

W. AND R. BLOCK ON MIAA TEAM

(Continued from page 1) ham, Albion and Boven, Hope. Backs: Walter Survilla, Kalamazoo; Stephen Keglovitz, Alma; Charles Dibble, Kalamazoo.

Wilson Block and Melvin Fuller were picked as Alma's representatives on the second team last year. Riley Block was not mentioned because of injuries received.

The Alma brother combination was picked for the first team, while the Hillsdale duo were stationed on the first team. The latter two, Frank and Albert Stanich, will be broken up this year, as Frank expects to be graduated, while Albert still has another year. Both the Blocks will be back for the final year next fall.

Korstanje of Hope was the Dutchmen's veteran end this year. His defensive and his pass snagging were his best bets. Last year he was given honorable mention. A senior. Unanimous choice.

Bruno Nardi of Hillsdale was moved from end to tackle on the mythical team. Bruno was one of the few sophomores ever to make an all MIAA team last year. The big end has another year of play left. Unanimous choice.

George Simon of Hillsdale is another repeater from last year. A tackle in spite of his guard mythical rating. One of the best in the Dales forward wall. Unanimous choice.

Gerald Bonnette of Hope was shifted by Coach Hinga from fullback to center to take the place vacated by Slagh. As captain of the Dutch he did fill it. A senior.

John Inglis of Kalamazoo was promoted for his work this year from the second team to the first. Inglis also played end, but regardless of position, he was play-

ing heads-up ball. A senior.

Vernon Klomprens of Hope was picked as tackle on the second team last year, but his inspired playing gave him the berth on the select eleven this year. Another senior.

Wilson Block of Alma came up from the second year by the grace of his fine defensive and offensive playing. His pass catching ability made him a threat to opposing teams. A junior.

Riley Block of Alma was not mentioned last year. But as he led all the other backs in running, passing, kicking and scoring, he could not be kept off. A junior. Unanimous choice.

Harold Kriekard of Kalamazoo started the season at end, but later became the best ball-toter of the Hornets. Not mentioned last year.

"Whitey" Linton of Hillsdale was the only running back to play regularly. His passing also was worthy of mention. He was given mention last year.

Robert Allman of Albion was the Briton's best back, offensively and defensively. From a mention last year, he rose on sheer playing ability to the first team choice of all the coaches. A senior.

Frank Stanich of Hillsdale was demoted from first team to second team, as a result of his team's slump in the standings. His brother was given the same position he held the previous year.

Mel Fuller was also given the identical place from the 1933 season. Mel has another year to make the honor team, as has the younger Stanich.

Another player who slipped in position is Wally Survilla, midget quarterback of the Hornets. Wally was injured badly in the first game of year and was out of the first two MIAA games. He came back in the last two to receive mention. His alternate, Charles Dibble, also was recognized in the same capacity.

Thus the two blocks, Wadge and Riley, join the ranks with the other great MIAA choices that the Scots have produced for the first time in two years.

Algird Wilkas was the last Scot to hold forth on the all MIAA team when he was picked on the 1932 team. Leo Brown, Alden Potter and Perry Grey were picked the year before that.

Since Coach "Argyle" came back to his Alma Mater in the fall of 1912, the Maroon and Cream have placed such men as, "Red" Carty, "Rog" Wright, "Hooley" Elis, Gordon MacDonald, "Andy" Anderson, "Wally" Burton, Les Hawthorne, Wally Pezet, "Brute" Simmons, Ed Karpp, "Chief" Arosian, "Mooie" Gussin, and others equally famous.

Alma high school has produced the Blocks as it did Elias, Anderson and Brown. Wadge Block first received his football training from Malcolm "Runt" Smith, who was MIAA material as far back as 1918.

Only one senior of the four on this year's squad was mentioned. Stan Bussard who enjoyed his best season, this year, was given recognition for keeping the center of the Alma line together. "Cac" Erickson, Gordie Clack, and Lyle Bennett are lost for another season.

But with a team consisting of an end, two tackles, two guards, and five halfbacks, the Scots should be in the thick of the fight again next year, not waiting for the breaks, but making them.

BUD'S SPORTOPICS

Official statistics just compiled on the MIAA games have shown that Leroy "Riley" Block is the best Alma back since the days of Carl Gussin who galloped up and down the Maroon and Cream gridiron back in '29, '30. Both received unanimous choice in their junior years. Gussin also took that position in his senior year, and unless something goes radically wrong, it looks as though Riley will.

Gussin could run, pass and kick. Riley Block can run, pass, and kick. Both were safety men and deadly tacklers. When a runner had passed most of the secondary, Gussin and Block usually nailed their man. On punts they were ready for a snakey return.

Gussin and Block probably took harder blows from opponents than any other back, and on the other hand came through it better, because they weren't tense. Riley carried the ball eighty-two times from scrimmage which is just forty per cent of the total number. He gained 476 yards which is exactly 71 percent of the yardage gained by the whole squad from scrimmage. He averaged five and four tenths yards per trip during those 82 treks up and down the stripes. He made fourteen first downs and three of the four touchdowns from scrimmage.

Last year Riley was noted for his passes, especially to his brother. This year, with a lame shoulder he passed forty-nine times. Seventeen of these tosses were

complete for a total of 241 yards, or an average of 14 yards per completed heave. His percentage of completed tosses is .347. Eight passes were intercepted for only four yards gain.

Riley caught only one pass in MIAA competition and that was in the final game, against Hillsdale. Bennie Ewer took a pass from center, faded out and back to his left and let it fly about 33 yards straight down the field to Riley, who easily caught it and ran over the remaining two yards for the only score against the tough 'Dales. This gave him the last of the four touchdowns to his credit.

At punting he started out with Erickson and Glance, but although they kicked farther in practice, he had the higher average. In the four games he punted 38 times and only had one of these blocked. The average distance was 34.5 yards per kick, while his opponents had an average of 37.

He returned punts 25 times for an average return of almost ten yards per try.

Of his passes, the short one to Ewer was the most successful and also the most used. Ben delays behind the line and then goes out into the flat zone after it is vacated. He is then in a good position to receive a pass from Riley for a substantial gain, although not a touchdown pass. Ben received this pass or others from Riley nine out of the thirteen attempts for the good percentage of .693. One hundred and four yards were gained for an average of 12 yards per try. The tackle pass to Mel Fuller was successful in the first three games for a percentage of .600. The average gain for the three times was over 20 yards per try. This is not bad for any pass at all.

The Block to Block pass worked just exactly once out of the twelve times tried, and for only 5 yards. However, as this play was a marked play, perhaps it was because the elder Block was too well covered by the pass defense.

Riley played heads-up ball throughout the whole season with just one mechanical error against him. Had he not attempted to pick up a wet punt on his goal line at Kalamazoo, Alma might well be defending champs by now!

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FRATERNITIES URGED TO TAKE INVENTORY

The National Interfraternity Conference, in "a concerted effort to prove to colleges, educators, and the public that American fraternities are a constructive force in academic life," has sent out to fraternities throughout the country a set of criteria, inviting the members to apply them to their own chapters.

The introductory paragraph to the criteria reads as follows:

"We consider the fraternity responsible for a positive contribution to the primary functions of the colleges and universities and therefore under an obligation to encourage the most complete personal development of its members, intellectual, physical, and social"

The criteria states:

1. That the objectives and activities of the fraternity should be in entire accord with the aim and purposes of the institutions at which it has chapters.

2. That the primary loyalty and the responsibility of a student in his relations with his institution are to the institution, and that the association of any group of students as a fraternity involves the definite responsibility of the group for the conduct of the individual.

3. That the fraternity should promote conduct consistent with good morals and good taste.

4. That the fraternity should create an atmosphere which will stimulate substantial intellectual progress and superior intellectual achievement.

5. That the fraternity should maintain sanitary, safe, and wholesome physical conditions in the chapter house.

6. That the fraternity should inculcate principles of sound business practice both in the chapter finances and in the business relations of its members.

The Detroit Collegian.

COUPLES ENJOY PHI OPEN HOUSE

The Phi Phi Alpha fraternity welcomed 30 couples at the open house party last Saturday. As George Hext and his orchestra played the 70 or more people enjoyed themselves dancing and

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playing cards. The party started at 8:00 o'clock and closed at 11:30 and in the interim the house was thoroughly inspected, the playing cards duly worn and the floor completely soiled. The guests were shown about the house before the dancing started and then as the music began those who did not dance sat at the various card tables and talked and played. The carpets were rolled back in practically all of the downstairs rooms as the crowd was much larger than had been expected.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served at 11:00 o'clock after which the couples slowly wended their way out of the house.

Grid Fatalities Show Decrease This Season

The recent data compiled concerning grid fatalities for this season so far as it has gone reveals a decrease in the number of deaths of fifteen per cent as compared to a corresponding period last year.

These figures which show this decrease have been compiled by Professor Floyd R. Eastwood, instructor of education at New York University, statistician for the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association and for the American Football Coaches' Association.

Seventeen football deaths have been reported so far this year and it is estimated by Professor Eastwood that the total for the season will not exceed 22. Last year there were 20 deaths in the same length of time that there was 17 this year and 27 deaths for the entire season.

Of the seventeen deaths reported this year only one was the result of a college football game. The rest were as follows: ten incurred in high school games, three in sandlot football, and three in athletic club competition.

CAMPUSOLOGY

Alice Bunting says that Alice Bunting's name has been in the paper every week, and Alice Bunting does not want Alice Bunting's name in the paper, so we say O. K. Alice Bunting.

We think that Mitchell was just trying to trick the culprits into bringing the pulpit back—only Hammy took him seriously.

Can you imagine! Marion sat and sat and sat and still no one came to ask her for a dance. What's our college coming too.

The new Crooks theme song seems to be "Buy Baby Bunting."

Now Blackie Dawe, alias Grubly, has gone in for cleaning up the local cavalry. Keep up the good work, Blackie.

Old Don Juan (the girls just love it) Anthonisen now steps out with a new one, number three. Is it variety or ?

Al Jenkins, the New York and all points east flash, finds a new girl friend. Just a little overcome by the Alma moon.

And some claim that Prof. Cack's costume at the Hard Times party deserved to win the prize—better luck next time, Prof.

Mary had a little dress
Dainty, chic and airy.
It didn't show the dirt at all
But, oh how it showed Mary.
Detroit Collegian.

It was once said that indigestion was trying to adjust a square meal to a round stomach.

Most of those old clothes at the party last week we see every day.

That new column is terrible, rotten, putrid and all the rest, but it fits in with the rest of the paper, so let's see some more.

Stolen Goods, Being Asked
Whither the Pulpit?
On Hallowe'en, when witches and goblins flit about
You disappeared, oh pulpit, you were taken out;
Taken far away from chapel speech and prayer,
Snatched away and left in dark concealment there.
Where once you stood, a support for all who spoke,
There's nothing now; your place is bare.

Your going to some may seem a joke—
But to others, indeed, a grievous care.

Oh, pulpit, if observers asked you why
Your charms no longer enchant their eye

Tell them, dear, that as pulpits were made to be taken,
That is why they too are now forsaken.

Where you have gone, oh friend, of chapel speakers all,
I can only ask, I do not know.

But in my blissful ignorance enthral
That Prexy's prayers are cut two minutes or so.

Merrill has sunk to that unspeakable level of eating hamburgs with onion. "It all began as an act of self defence," claims Miss Merrill.

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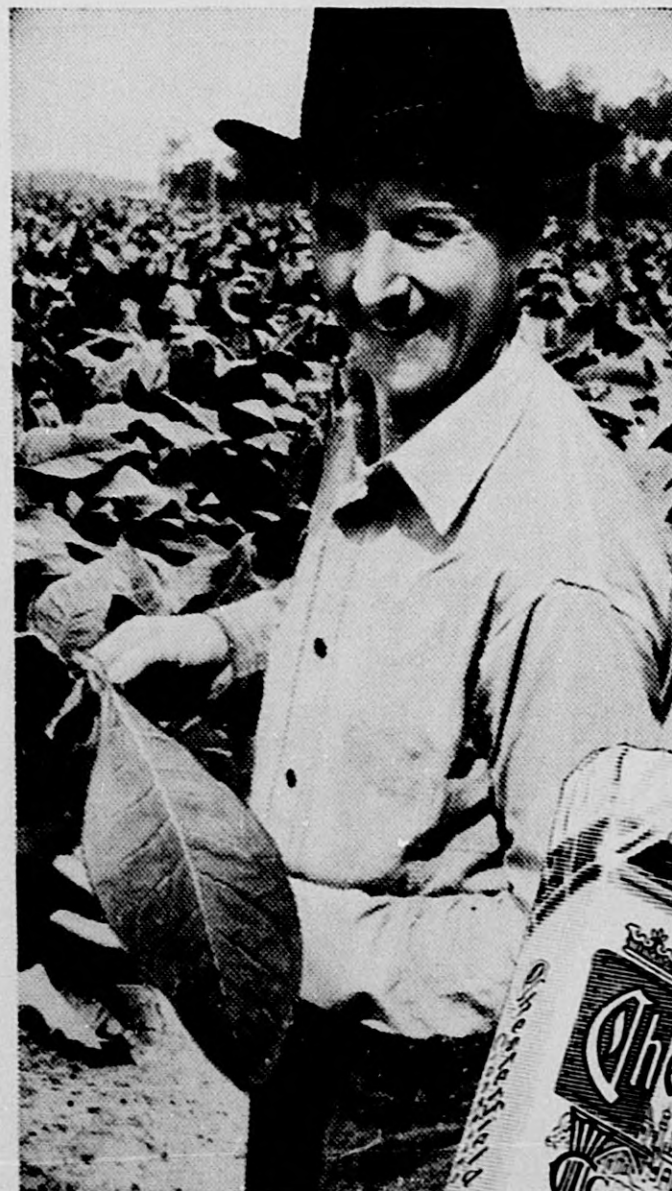
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