

THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHTEEN

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1925

NUMBER TWENTY

THREE ALMA MEN ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Carty, Shaver and MacDonald Get Regular Positions—Welthoelter and Gaelor Receive Honorable Mention.

Forwards—Carty, Alma, (Capt.) and Brum, Olivet.
Center—MacDonald, Alma.
Guards—Shaver, Alma, and Meulenberg, Kalamazoo.
Honorable Mention:
Forwards—Gaelor of Alma, Pfahlor of Michigan State Normal.
Guards—Welthoelter of Alma, Preshaw of Albion, Weeber of Michigan State Normal and Bosely of Hillsdale.

(By Homer Dunham)
Three places to members of the Michigan Intercollegiate Champions, with Carty, MacDonald and Shaver named, one to Kalamazoo College and one to Olivet, represents the composition of the 1925 All Michigan Intercollegiate basket ball team.

In making the All Michigan Intercollegiate selection this year, the writer requested the various coaches to each pick a team, from which a combination selection was developed, which represents the M. I. A. A. court race as seen from the angle of each college represented in the Michigan Intercollegiate.

Four men were picked with little or no trouble. Six of the coaches of the association were unanimous in their selection of two men, both members of the Alma College five, 1925 M. I. A. A. champions. MacDonald was selected by every coach as a guard by another.

Two Get Four Votes
Two other positions were easy. Shaver of Alma, as a guard, and Brumm of Olivet for forward, each polled four votes from the six coaches and landed easily. Shaver for guard
(Continued on page 2)



"CUDDY" SHAVER

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 10—Glee Club practice as usual. Also Cantando Club.

Wednesday, March 11—Meeting of Athletic Board of Control at four o'clock. Important "Y" meeting in the evening.

Thursday, March 12—Y. W. C. A. meeting.

Friday, March 13—Alma vs. Mt. Pleasant at Alma in Basketball.

Saturday, March 14—Masquerade at Wright Hall, for women only.

Sunday, March 15—Church service.

Monday, March 16—Society Meetings. "Peter Pan" at the Strand; Lecture Course tickets are valid.

Tuesday, March 17—"Peter Pan" at the Strand. Lecture Course tickets valid, if they were't used the evening before.

BASKETBALL -- 1925 -- CHAMPIONS



Standing, left to right—Coach Roy Campbell, R. Catherman, H. Catherman, Anderson, Wright, Moore, Davis and "Dick" McNaughton (Coach of Reserves). Sitting, left to right—Gaelor, MacDonald, Capt. Carty, Shaver, and Welthoelter.

Cagers Establish Some New Records

The Alma College basket ball team has closed the most successful Michigan Intercollegiate basketball season in the history of Alma College and has established a record in scoring that will, without doubt, stand for many years to come. Not only did Alma go through the Michigan Intercollegiate with a string of ten victories in ten starts, but was not pressed hotly for the long end of the score in any game. But rather did the Alma team just step out and set a real scoring record that is proof of this contention. Alma in the ten games scored a total of 414 points, and the best that the combined totals of Alma's opponent can show for the ten games is 197.

Outscoring their opponents through an entire season by more than a two to one score, through the entire association season in basketball is a feat that has never been equalled in the Michigan Intercollegiate. There have been other teams that have gone through seasons winning every game on their association card, but none have piled up the formidable record that has been achieved by the Campbell clan.

The Michigan Intercollegiate games and their scores follow:

Alma College 49	Albion College	20
Alma College 34	M. S. N. C.	18
Alma College 34	M. S. N. C.	19
Alma College 43	Hillsdale Coll.	25
Alma College 39	Hillsdale Coll.	19
Alma College 31	Kalamazoo	9
Alma College 39	Kalamazoo	16
Alma College 48	Olivet College	22
Alma College 63	Albion College	24
Alma College 48	Olivet College	22
Alma's total—	Opponent's	197
for 10 games 414	total	

GIRLS' SOCIETIES IN SPRING FORMAL

Alpha Theta and Kappa Iota Give Unusually Brilliant Party at Elks' Hall.

The prettiest party of the year was staged last Saturday evening at the Elks' Hall, when Kappa Iota and Alpha Theta staged their Spring Formal. Some forty-five couples were in attendance, and many alumni and former Alma College students returned for the affair.

The decorations were original and unusually attractive. Crepe streamers of five different shades of yellow boxed the ceiling and side walls, so that the dancers whirled in an entire yellow ballroom. A multitude of bright-colored parrots were smartly hung from the ceiling streamers, and drew the complimentary remarks from those in attendance. In the center of the floor, the Martuch orchestra of Saginaw played from a platform which was caged with yellow drops and covered with a natural
(Continued on page 2)

Who's Who IN ALMA BASKETBALL

COACH CAMPBELL—Coach Roy Campbell is the man that produces winning basketball teams. Last year Coach developed a team which took the M. I. A. A. Basketeer's title. This year he did the same thing over again. Coach began preparations for this basketball championship back in 1907-1910. During that period he attended Alma College, and learned basketball "as she was played" in this college. Not only did he learn a lot in the days when he held a regular position on an Alma quintet, but he also developed some new ideas of his own. The result is evident,—two basketball titles in as many years.

The season has been a huge success and Coach deserves the credit. He spent many a sleepless night during the past few months, in thinking up new ways to increase the velocity and accuracy of his scoring machine. He also developed a powerful defense, that enabled the team to go through the association undefeated.

When approached on the subject of basketball, Coach always gives the credit to the men on the squad, but we all know that he was "the man behind the gun."

RED CARTY—Red Carty was captain of the basketball team this year. He was also captain of last year's team. Not many men in the history of Collegiate basketball have been given the honor of leading a bas-
(Continued on page 2)



"RED" CARTY

Final Standings in M. I. A. A. Circuit

Individual scoring records for the ten Michigan Intercollegiate games show Captain Arthur Carty way out in front with 178 points scored in the ten contests for an average of 17.8 points per game. Gaelor is second scorer, which is not bad at all for a freshman, but he is far behind the Alma captain and senior. Gaelor has 79 points.

Ten points was the smallest number scored by Captain Carty, the largest number of points 30, probably establishing an all time scoring record for the number of points for the M. I. A. A. for a single game.

It is also probable that Alma has the high scoring record of the M. I. A. A. for total points scored in the M. I. A. A. season.

The individual scoring follows for the ten games, field baskets, fouls, and totals being shown.

	FB	F	Total
Carty	75	28	178
Gaelor	33	13	79
MacDonald	31	4	66
Shaver	15	6	36
Welthoelter	13	0	26
R. Catherman	12	0	24
Davis	2	1	5
Wright	0	1	1

The points scored in the various Intercollegiate games, and the scores of the opponents in the 10 frays follow: Alma College 49, Albion College 20; Alma College 34, Michigan State Normal 18; Alma College 39, Hillsdale 19; Alma College 34, Michigan State Normal 19; Alma 43, Hillsdale College 25; Alma College 31, Kalamazoo College 9; Alma College 34, Olivet College 25; Alma College 39, Kalamazoo College 16; Alma College 63, Albion 24; Alma College 48, Olivet College 22. Alma's total 414, Alma's opponents 197.

LECTURE NUMBERS PLEASE STUDENTS

Senora de Palencia and Charles Colfax Long Give Numbers in Alma.

Alma students were given an unusual treat last week, when Senora de Palencia of Madrid, Spain, paid a visit to the college. Senora de Palencia came to Alma primarily to deliver one of the lectures of the Lyceum Course, but she incidentally took time to give an excellent talk at the Chapel service Wednesday, and also visit the various Spanish classes.

Tuesday afternoon, a meeting of the Spanish students of all classes was held in one of the lecture rooms of the Administration building, and Senora de Palencia addressed them informally concerning the "Sports of Spain." She explained the "bull-fight," declared that it was not sport, but an "art." According to the speaker, the "bull-fight" is representative
(Continued on page 2)

CHAMPS COMPLETE PERFECT SEASON

Albion and Olivet are Swamped; Unbeaten Almites Won All Ten Games.

When the season ended the Olivet-Alma game Friday night the Alma Intercollegiate 1925 Michigan Intercollegiate champions, had won 10 straight games in 10 starts in the season, a feat seldom accomplished by a new Michigan Intercollegiate scoring record; trotted out to the public eye; all at one time on the basketball floor, Alma's four horsemen—the seniors of the court squad who graduate; and furnished a few other odds and ends of more or less interest to the fancier of figures, dope bunk and hot air. The Olivet team fell to Alma 48 to 22, and the previous night Albion had fallen with a dull sounding thud to the tune of 63 to 24 in the high scoring game of the year.

The Olivet Game
Alma fans were not privileged to see Olivet's All-M. I. A. A. forward, Brumm, in action, he being out with a bad knee, which weakened the Crimson team.

When the game got under way, the four Alma horsemen, who entered college together, played on teams in three sports together, played on championship teams in each of the three sports, and were out for their last M. I. A. A. game, were sent out on the court to keep company with MacDonald, All-M. I. A. A. center. The four horsemen, Carty, Shaver, Wright and R. Catherman trotted around the floor for about half of the first session when changes were made in the lineup and the regular toilers of the Maroon and Cream were put to work to earn their salt.

Alma missed pot shot after pot shot early in the fray, but finally got down to business and started to roll up a score, steadily and effectively.
(Continued on page three)



GORDON MACDONALD

ORATORS RECEIVE FINANCIAL COMPENSATION

Prof. Hamilton of the Public Speaking department, last week presented the successful orators with the contest prizes. By virtue of having received first place in the local contests, Miss Ruth Edmunds and Mr. Leslie Oldt received prizes of \$25.00 each. Runners-up were Miss Esther Oldt and Mr. Wilmer Patton and they each received \$15.00. (No consolation prizes were offered to those who "also ran." The Almanian suggests that a \$1.00 prize should be offered to every person who delivers an oration. It might bring out some valuable new material next year.)

THE ALMANIAN

The Student Publication of Alma College
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HAIL THE CHAMPS

The Alma College Basketball team has won its second consecutive championship. The cagers have a percentage of 1.000 in the M. I. A. A. and not only did they win every game, but they also scored twice as many points as their combined opponents. All hail the champs! We congratulate them! We honor them!

Perhaps the most interesting feature of their play, was their strong offensive. Every man on the team was a part of the scoring machine. The forwards and center were real point getters, but the guards were "there," too. The back men were always ready to "come in and take their shots."

The basketball season has shown that no other M. I. A. A. team could cope with this style of play. Other aggregations used three or four men in the scoring, but EVERY Alma man was a "point gatherer." EVERY man "went in and took his shot."

Why not apply the tactics which won the championship to other things than basketball? In "Y" activities, social affairs, and society projects, there are to many students who are just "on the team." They are ready to defend their organization when danger threatens, but they cannot accustom themselves to the wear and tear of aggressiveness.

If there's a moral lesson to learn from the incomparable play of the Champs this season, let it be this, "Go in and take your shot." Let every member of every organization be an offensive as well as a defensive man. Anyhow, HAIL THE CHAMPS! ! !

MT. PLEASANT AGAIN FRIDAY

Friday evening the hosts of Mt. Pleasant again invade our camp. The revamped team of the Normalites is looking forward to the Alma game with interest, and fans are assured that the game will be a good one to watch.

There is one big reason why every student, faculty member, and town person should see the game Friday evening. The Championship team will be seen in action of course, but there is another reason which deserves attention. Red Carty, Gus Catherman, Cuddy Shaver, and Rodge Wright are playing their last game for Alma College. All four of them will graduate in June, and all four of them have won four letters in basketball.

THE GREATEST BASKETBALL TEAM IN THE HISTORY OF ALMA COLLEGE WILL GO INTO ACTION FOR THE LAST TIME FRIDAY EVENING—BE THERE.

The Jackson and Alma DeMolay teams will furnish the curtain raiser for the big game. The Jackson DeMolay defeated the local Jackson last Saturday and the locals are out for revenge in this game. The Alma team is still hopeful of being able to win the State DeMolay title, and to do this must win from the Jackson team.

THREE ALMA MEN ON ALL STAR TEAM

(Continued from page one)

had twice as many votes as the next man. The picking of the one guard place was a more difficult task, apparently, each coach feeling that he had a guard entitled to a place. And each named a guard of his own. An odd vote, however, went Meulenberg and left him in the lead for the guard position, which he takes on two votes.

Offensively and defensively the All star cast is a remarkable one, and it is one that shows five men well versed in floor work. And to the credit of the Alma men making the team it must be added that they stand in a class by themselves in their respective positions, as is shown from the votes that they were given for the place.

All Alma Men Honored

All of the Alma regulars were given honorable mention, and to Gaelor's credit he was the only forward, aside from Carty and Brumm, to poll more than one vote from the coaches, and the switching of a single vote from Brumm to Gaelor probably would have given him a place on the team. This same thing holds true for Welthoelter. Had one of the Meulenberg votes gone to Welthoelter, he would have landed an All I. A. A. berth, so it is very clear that not only has Alma three men on the All M. I. A. A. team, but might very easily have had all five.

In justice to Carty, who captained the Champions, he was given the captaincy of the all mythical honor team. He is credited with being the classiest forward ever developed in the association and the high scorer of the year.

This is the second year that Shaver has been named on the All M. I. A. A. basket ball team. It is the third year for Captain "Red" Carty. MacDonald has won his place on the hon-

or court team for the first time, but he landed on it with such a thud that the entire association was able to take particular note of his work. It is a real honor to have a unanimous choice. That falls to the lot of but few.

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page one)

ketball quad for two years straight. We challenge the athletic world to produce from history, the name of anyone who has duplicated Captain Carty's feat of leading two CHAMPIONSHIP basketball teams through consecutive seasons.

Red has played basketball with Alma for four years, and has four times been chosen All-M. I. A. A. forward on the mythical All-Star team. It is the opinion of coaches and officials, that he is the best basketball player that ever dribbled a ball in the Michigan Intercollegiate Association. In his four years of playing he has scored more points than any player in the Association. He is a finished player, and possesses a basketball intuition; he can analyze a play, and break it up before it gets under way. He turns up where least expected, and keeps his opponents guessing. No floor is too big for him to cover.

He is the most faithful trainer in school and keeps himself in the pink of condition at all times. Much of his success may be attributed to his conscientious observance of the laws of health.

Red belongs on the All-Time All-M. I. A. A. team, when they pick one.

CUDDY SHAVER—Shaver has been the best guard in the Association in the past two years. He was chosen All-M. I. A. A. guard last year and this year as well. Those who have followed Alma teams through many a season, declare that he is the best guard that ever worked on an Alma team. Mt. Pleasant often refers to him as "The Man of Many Elbows," and he has more hips than the Minnesota shift. He is an unusually brilliant player in the fact that he possesses the qualities of both the running and stationary guard. He can manage his position under the basket, and come up the floor for his shot as well. He usually makes it, too. He can guard more men at one time than any other man we have ever seen. Alma is proud of his four years of service.

RUS CATHERMAN—Rus has won four letters in basketball at Alma. He is one of the hardest workers on the team, and plays a good game. Fans will remember his good work in the Mt. Pleasant game, at Mt. Pleasant last year. He has received honorable mention on All-M. I. A. A. teams, and was picked on the second All-M. I. A. A. two years in succession. His shots are usually most effective from near the foul line, and he also pops field goals with regularity from the corners.

RODGE WRIGHT—Rodge is another man who has won four letters in basketball at Alma. The coach has been able to use him as a general utility man during the past four years, for he plays equally well at guard, forward, or center. Though not fleet of foot, Rodge possesses unusual leadership ability, and his inspirational spirit of "fight" has been an invaluable asset to the team.

DUTCH WELHOELTER—Dutch has been perhaps the most consistent player of the entire squad. He is a player who has no "off nights." Short stature has been a handicap to him at times, but he has offset this by his unusual alertness. Dutch is always cool on the floor and has an endurance which keeps him fresh throughout the game. Dutch never tires. He is MOST reliable. His lack of flashiness is the only thing that keeps him off of All-M. I. A. A. quintets. Only his own coach and team-mates know his real worth. He was picked by his own coach on this year's All M. I. A. A. team.

Dutch is not only a reliable guard, but a good scoring unit and unusually good at passing. You can count his bad passes for the season on one hand. Dutch received honorable mention on the last two years' All-Star Association teams. Dutch is a Junior and has one more year to play.

MAC MACDONALD—Mac is also a Junior, and has won three letters. Last year he received honorable mention as guard, and this year he was unanimous choice for All-M. I. A. A. center. Mac was handicapped last year, because of the broken shoulder he received in football a few months before the cage season opened, but this year, he struck his stride and came through wonderfully well. As a center Mac plays his position well, and can either fall back on defense after the tip-off, or carry the ball through on an offensive play.

NATE GAELOR—Nate was the only freshman to make the squad this year. It was remarkable how easily he adapted himself to the style of play of the veterans, and he has been a choice running mate for Captain Carty. He has proven himself a most valuable man, and though he was small, he was a real good all-around

player. He was equally strong on offense and defense. Nate not only could, but did "dig the ball out" of many a mess of tangled players. **NATE WAS FIRST, LAST, AND ALL THE TIME, A TEAM MAN,** and knew when and how to pass the ball. He received several All-M. I. A. A. votes. What? Sure, Nate won his letter!

GIL DAVIS—Gil was a sub last year, and won his letter this year in his second season of basketball. Gil has been improving rapidly this year, and has developed into a real good offensive guard. This year's experience makes him a real veteran, and he is sure to be one of the most valuable of players of the cagers of 1926.

HARLE CATHERMAN—This is Harley's third year on the squad. He played forward and guard, but favored the forward position, where he has the physique, the speed, and the experience. Watch him next season.

ANDY ANDERSON—This is Andy's first year on the squad. He has gained valuable experience at guard, and is a good man on defense. Because of the quantity and quality of experienced guards, it was hard for him to break into the games this year but he should be a regular next season.

KEN MOORE—Although light in weight, Ken should see plenty of active service next year at running forward. He has an unusually good eye for the basket, and isn't afraid to mix.

THE RESERVES—There were a number of men out for basketball this year, who stuck through the whole season, and received the wear and tear of practice with the regulars. Some of them were handicapped by light weight, and others were held back because they had had little experience. Some of them came from towns where coaching was hardly adequate. These men this season received valuable lessons in basketball. They were recipients of the technique and fundamentals of the game, and the coach has discovered great possibilities in some of them. Next season they will receive their "big chance."

Those who "stuck out" all season were:

- Forwards—
- HAWK HAWTHORNE
- IKE SARTOR
- SQUEAK LYONS
- KEP KOEPEKE

- Centers—
- LAWRENCE LANKTON
- JOHN DAWSON
- SKI NOWISKI

- Guards—
- AL BURNHAM
- DOC HOGAN
- And last but not least,
- RED HOLDSHIP.

LECTURE NUMBERS PLEASE STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

of the spirit of the people of yesterday. Many are willing to be observers, while only a few persons are direct recipients of the action of the event. In everyday life, the Spaniard of yesterday was inclined to be the observer, rather than the worker. With the coming of the sports of the New World to Spain, there comes also the spirit of industry and enterprise. While the sporting circles are awakening to the possibilities of such games as football, the people themselves are becoming aware of the fact that cooperation in industry means greater extension of enterprise. The speaker also brought up the question of diplomatic relations between the two countries. She stated that the exchange of learning was one of the best possible ways of destroying the belligerent feelings which exist as an aftermath of the War of 1898.

When Senora de Palencia appeared in chapel, she presented a different view of Spanish life. She told of the Ultra-individualism of her country, and then considered the spirit of America. "Each country may gain something substantial from the other. We need your system of things, you need our distinctive individualism," said the speaker at the conclusion of her talk.

Wednesday evening, the main lecture was given by Senora de Palencia in the auditorium of the Presbyterian church. She chose for her subject, "Spanish Folklore and Customs." She first dealt with the dress of Spain. "The art of dress is important in the study of such a country as Spain, for the very spirit of the country is reflected through it. The origin of designs used in Spanish costumes of the present, may be traced back hundreds of years. The same is true of the literature of the country, because it is based on traditional folklore. The love, hate, jealousy, pity, cruelty, and other emotions of the centuries are bound in the written volumes of the country. The same is true of the dance. The themes of the compositions of Manuel de Falla, (a noted contemporary composer) are based on the folk dances which are interpreted today in the streets of Spain; yet these folk dances are hundreds of years old, and date back to the times when the human voice was the only

instrument for musical compositions."

At this juncture, slides were thrown upon a screen, and the speaker traced the historical significance of a number of tapestries. Scenes of Spanish life today were also shown.

Senora de Palencia carried with her a number of Spanish costumes, and with the aid of the Misses Alma Gilbert, Louise Watrous, Lo Reta Neely, Katherine Jenkins, and Ruth Hamilton, these examples of Castillian dress were presented to the audience. (An article describing these costumes appears elsewhere in this issue.)

To close her lecture, Senora de Palencia appeared wearing several different types of Spanish headdress. She told the history and significance of each.

All in all, a more fascinating speaker has not visited the college in some time. Her subject was not one of philosophy alone, but one of entertainment alone, but one of instruction and education, presented in her own unique Spanish way.

Although Senora de Palencia's time was curtailed by her news correspondence work, she spent an hour with the advanced Spanish courses. She addressed this class and conversed with the members in the Castillian tongue.

CHARLES COLFAX LONG

Presenting one of the best Lyceum numbers of the year, Charles Colfax Long delivered his illustrated lecture on "Our National Shrine" at the Presbyterian church last Saturday evening. The address dealt with sketches of Washington, D. C., and was illustrated with a most excellent group of slides. Those in attendance received the slides with enthusiasm, and the scene in and about the Nation's Capitol were the finest ever presented in this city. Some of the principal ones were those of the Capitol Building, White House, Mount Vernon, Monticello, the Library of Congress, and the Washington and Lincoln Memorials. A number of slides gave views of the city taken by moonlight, in the rain, under snow, and in sunlight. Probably the most interesting slide shown was one of President Lincoln taken shortly before his death. It was the last picture ever taken of our Martyred President.

Mr. Long supplemented his wide variety of slides with a polished and well-delivered lecture explaining the various points of interest as they were flashed on the screen. In the opinion of the most eligible critics, this fifth number of the Lecture Course was the best one presented this year, and future numbers will have to be unusual in order to excel.

GIRL'S SOCIETIES IN SPRING FORMAL

(Continued from page one)

evergreen canopy. Yellow floor lamps also helped to create an atmosphere of mellow geniality.

Miss Mary Gerow, President of Kappa Iota; and Miss Hildegard Finch, President of Alpha Theta, led the Grand March. At it's close, each guest was presented with a favor in the form of a small blue-and-gold in-laid pencil. Floor favors helped to liven the evening, and gaiety reigned throughout the evening. Martuch seemed unusually inspired, and presented a program which eclipsed all former ones. Eleven o'clock found everyone wishing for "just a little bit more."

Chaperons were President and Mrs. H. M. Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Campbell, and Miss Lanier. Honorary guests were Miss Ward, Miss Roberts, and Mlle. Boissot.

MASQUERADE NEXT SATURDAY EVENING

The Women's Athletic Association invites all college women to attend a Masquerade which will be held in Wright Hall next Saturday evening. Only sparse information concerning the affair has been given out, but there will be good music for dancing, etc, other good music and a number of other colossal features.

The admission fee is 49c PER COUPLE, and even this item shows that there will be something extraordinarily unusual in store for everyone who attends. Every girl ought to be able to "dig up" forty-nine cents. The "forty-niners" are asked to come as soon after seven o'clock and as soon before seven-thirty as possible. Nuf sed.

M. I. A. STANDINGS

Four full games separated first and second places in the Michigan Intercollegiate race at the end of the season, when all teams had tucked in their full quota of association games, making the race the biggest runaway affair in the history of the association. Aside from the championship Alma team, the second place Kalamazoo team only was able to finish the season with a percentage of more than .500.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alma coll.	10	0	1.000
Kalamazoo Coll.	6	4	.600
Mich. tate Normal	5	5	.500
Albion Coll.	4	6	.400
Olivet Coll.	3	7	.300
Hillsdale Coll.	2	8	.200

State Oratorical Contest Results

In the State Oratorical Contest held at Kalamazoo last week, Mr. Leslie Oldt, the men's representative from Alma received fourth place; Miss Ruth Edmunds, the women's representative from Alma received sixth place. Although the orators received no high honors, they may be complimented on the efforts they extended. Both orators are in their first year at college, and many seasoned veteran speakers opposed them in the contest.

The Alma orators this year received invaluable experience, and without doubt, another year will show different results.

ONLY TEAM TO TAKE LEAD

During the whole of the first nine association basketball games, the Alma team took the lead at the start of the games, and held it all the way. Olivet, last Friday evening, led the Alma aggregation by one point early in the game. It need not be said that Olivet's lead was short-lived. The home team quickly took it back and kept it. Olivet should be proud of the fact, that at one time in the game, they really led the Champs,—by one point.

East and West, North and South,
They all tell us the same—
Strand Sweet Shop Home Made
Candies,
Their taste upholds our name.

THE STRAND SWEET SHOP
Next to the Strand Theater

THE STRAND THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday
Percy Marmont
—in—
"IDLE TONGUES"

Thursday and Friday
MAY McAVOY
—in—
"VARNISH"

SATURDAY
IRENE RICH
in
"The Dangerous Trail"

Sunday and Monday
BETTY BRONSON
in James M. Barrie's
Famous Play
"PETER PAN"

Have you seen the new
Sports Blazers and Fair Isle Sweaters
AT
BURKHEISER'S
Come in and try them on—We leave it to you as whether you buy or not.

Authorized Eastman Agency

Kodaks, Films and Accessories

Murphy's Drug Store

Professional Directory

DR. F. J. GRAHAM

H. B. LEHNER
DENTIST

E. T. LAMB, M. D.
ALMA

DR. A. J. CLARK
Osteopathic Physician

W. E. BAKER
The College
Photographer

G. B. PORTER
Jeweler and
Optometrist
Daily Papers and Magazines

Allen Beauty Shoppe
First Class Marcelling

A. B. SCATTERGOOD
Caters to the
College Trade

J. E. CONVERSE
JEWELER

See us about your
E A T S
for your
Banquets and
Spreads

EICHENBERG'S
Alma's Largest Grocery

Electrical Appliances
Lamps
Lighting Fixtures
Official Willard Service Station
Expert Starting, Lighting and
Ignition Service.
Alma Electric & Battery Co.
Authorized Atwater-Kent Radio
Distributors

RENT A CAR

Drive It Yourself
PUTNAM BROS.
PHONE 18
Baggage Transfer
TAXI SERVICE
Located at Chevrolet Garage

Bill Tried It—
Now Let Tom Do It.
He'll make
your old shoes
like new ones.

Mayes Shoe Shop

CHAMPS COMPLETE PERFECT SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

"Natie" led the attack, but was given some very able assistance by MacDonald, Carty and Shaver, in the offensive work, with Shaver and Welthoelter featuring on defense.

The first half ended 24 to 13, and when the second half got under way the Champions started their machine at the same gear and continued their scoring at about the same rate.

Shortly before the contest ended Coach Campbell jerked all five men then on the floor and sent a complete new team into action.

For the locals Gaelor with 16 points and MacDonald with 13 led the Alma scoring attack. Sampson and Martin featured for the losers, the two scoring all but one of Olivet's points.

Summary:

	FB	F	T
Alma	21	6	48
Carty, rf	4	3	11
H. Catherman, rf	0	0	0
R. Catherman, lf	0	0	0
Gaelor, lf	7	2	16
MacDonald, c	6	1	13
Wright, c, lg	0	0	0
Shaver, rg	3	0	6
Davis, rg	0	0	0
Welthoelter, lg	1	0	2
Anderson, lg	0	0	0
Totals	21	6	48
Olivet	FB	F	T
Hockstead, rf	0	1	1
Rice, rf	0	0	0
Sampson, lf	6	2	14
Martin, c	3	1	7
Gibbons, rg	0	0	0
Elliott, rg	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22

Referee—Durke, Kenyon.
The Albion Game

On Thursday night the Alma collegians had the honor of making it nine straight Michigan Intercollegiate wins and Albion was the victim, and incidentally the victim of year, Alma rolling up 63 points against 24 for Albion, making a total of 87 points for the game.

Alma started with a rush and had hit the dozen mark in points before Albion broke the ice. The Almatites kept up their scoring at a steady, consistent pace, the various changes in the lineup that Coach Bechtel made in the attempt to stop the Alma scoring machine failing to hinder the work of the Maroon and Cream.

At the end of the first half Alma was leading 35 to 9, and the adding machine was creaking and groaning from its strain of keeping pace with the score as fingers battered the tabulating keys. Pencils had long since been worn out in tabulating the count.

Early in the second half Shaver was sent from the game on what was clearly an error on the part of Referee Thompson, usually most reliable. From his position on the floor he thought he saw something that did not happen and "Cuddy" was the victim of the error.

Davis replaced Shaver and then Wright replaced Davis. Catherman went in for Gaelor, but Gaelor later returned to the game again. The loss of Shaver broke down the Alma defense somewhat and apparently the offense as "The Count" only chalked up six field baskets for the first half. Alma did not score as heavily in the second half, and Albion more heavily.

Red Carty had his caging eye and ran up fourteen field baskets and two fouls for a total of 30 points for the game, establishing a high score run for a single game in the M. I. A. A. MacDonald proved a "Wolf" in the scoring column with 13 points, one more than Shaver counted.

Preshaw was a consistent performer for the losers, with Kenaga showing good flashes at times on the floor.

Summaries:

	FB	F	Totals
Alma	21	6	48
Gaelor, rf	1	0	2
R. Catherman, rf	1	0	2
Carty, lf	14	2	30
MacDonald, c	6	1	13
Shaver, rg	6	0	12
Wright, rg	0	0	0
Davis, rg	0	0	0
Welthoelter, lf	2	0	4
	30	3	63
Albion—			
Cansfield, rf	2	0	4
Lightbody, rf	1	0	2
Crocker, rf	1	3	5
Kenaga, lf	2	1	5
Abbott, c	0	0	0
Hammon, rg	1	0	2
Coddington, rg	0	0	0
Preshaw, lf	2	2	6
	9	6	24

Referee—Thompson, Battle Creek.

M. I. A. A. RECORDS

A number of new M. I. A. A. records have been made by the Alma College team, M. I. A. A. Champs.

Alma set a new record with total points for the M. I. A. A. season with 414 in the 10 games.

Alma set a record by more than doubling the total points scored by the opposition, 414 to 197.

Alma set the season's high score record, scoring 63 points against Albion.

Alma forced Kalamazoo College to take the low score of the season—9 points. This is also the low score for many years back.

Capt. Arthur "Red" Carty of Alma set a record for total points scored in the M. I. A. A. with 178 for 10 games.

THOSE SPANISH COSTUMES

My how the feminine heart fluttered and how quickly she decided that Spain was the place for her after Senora De Palencia started to exhibit a few of the national costumes.

The dresses showed a beautiful variety of colors skilfully gathered together; delicate and fanciful embroidery in soft silks and gold; silver lace of Moorish design; and the styles of Spain's own provinces.

One of the most interesting dresses was one worn by "Valencia." The blouse had a pointed two-tiered color effect, white embroidered with gold and edged with silver lace of a unique design. The skirt was very full and of a golden green in color; it was a splendid example of the durability of the Spanish silks for it was over a hundred years old. A bright apron of many colors embroidered with gold was worn over the skirt. Valencia's hair was the subject of much discussion because of the curious mode of dressing it with dainty gold pins and a huge old, silver comb. She wore large gold ear-rings set with pearls. Around her neck was a pale pink ribbon suspending a golden locket.

The bride's costume was the object of attention. The waist and under waist were of heavy white cloth embroidered in black. The collar also had the pointed effect of Valencia's costume. The skirt was of rich blue embroidered with band of varied silks edged with the gold. One of the striking things about this dress was the fact that no jewels were worn with it.

The very effective use of the reds and blues in the dress worn by the "blonde" Spanish girl was delightful to the eye. It was heavily embroidered in gold and silver and much jewelry was worn with it. The head dress was very beautiful. It was a half circle of rich black velvet lined with white satin and magnificently embroidered with jet. This dress is like the ones worn by the fair haired Queen of Spain who is of English extraction.

The delightful little hat which looked like a black velvet apple dumpling crowned with a feather ornament and swathed in black lace was a new angle for those who love hats. The dress which went with it was black brocade silk, aproned as usual. The lace from the hat fell down over the bodice to the waist and added a very charming effect.

The simplest costume and yet one of the most effective was made of chintz, the waist was black with long tight sleeves, the skirt was of black and red design and the apron was also of black. The fissure around the neck was of cream color with a design in pink and green. It was held in place by a large brooch.

It is no wonder that Spain is noted for its beauty and its romance when one sees the gowns of its señoritas. Most of the dresses have been but slightly altered as the years have gone by, the designs go as far back as the fourth century. The provincial people are very proud of their individual costumes. It is to be hoped that Spanish dress making will never lose its individualism and follow blindly on the path of modern ever-changing styles. In the dress and grace of the Spanish women we may find the soul of Spain.

Viva la Espana!

WE THANK YOU

The staff desires to thank Miss Dorothy Kiemen for this article, which she so skilfully prepared. "We don't know nuthin' 'bout women's clothes."

PARDON US

An error occurred in the Almanian a short time ago, when the address of Trudeau Des Jardins was given as Citonville, Michigan. "There ain't no such animal" as Citonville. It should have been Ortonville, Michigan.

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President Crooks Reviews Grades

At the request of the Almanian, President Crooks has made the following study of grades. Interest in grades has been especially evident this last semester, and the student body should be interested in this tabulation.

I am always encouraged when students are discussing the grades they receive from members of the faculty. I can conceive no worse situation than that they should be apathetic on this subject. From time to time we have published comparisons of grades, and I have been pleased through the years to note an increasing interest. Even when this interest seems temporarily to take the form of criticism it is encouraging.

I think I tell no secret when I suggest that faculty folks dislike the whole business of grading. We have considered in faculty meeting from time to time the various systems of grading, and while I have asked the faculty to keep in mind the famous "Bell Curve," yet no one is ever asked to revise grades if his marks do not conform to the curve. Contrary to the occasional suggestion, there is no rule by which the faculty must fail a certain number, or give "A's" to a certain percentage. However, most members of the faculty are not quite able to understand how it happens that when they have both "A's"—students and failures in a large group of students, some other member of the faculty may have neither. I feel like making a personal statement, too, that no faculty member particularly enjoys giving low grades. It takes a certain element of courage to deal out the only grades that are possible when certain students are attempting to get through college without work. Certainly, in the long run, that man is most faithful to his work and to his students who grades severely enough to make them realize the importance of industry.

Without taking into account withdrawals from classes, most of which result from unsatisfactory work, there were 1486 grades given out at the end of the semester. It might have been expected that at least 5 per cent would have been failures; actually but 2.1 per cent were failures. There were, however, 43 withdrawals, most of which may reasonably be charged to lack of success in the various courses. As these amounted almost to 3 per cent, we may say, considering all withdrawals failures (a not quite warranted assumption), that 5 per cent of all grades given were failures or "E's". 266 grades were "D's", not quite 18 per cent.

I should like to say a word about

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Note: This picture was made in Spain, and among other novel features shows the greatest bull fight ever screened.

the "D" grade. A "D" grade is not a satisfactory grade; in Alma College it might be counted about a half satisfactory grade. For every hour in which a student receives a "D" grade, he receives an hour's credit, but does not receive points for quality. As every student must have one hundred and twenty points in addition to one hundred and twenty hours for graduation, it can be seen that graduation is a long way off for the student who receives nothing but "D's". Indeed, such a student would probably not be continued in the institution long after his first year. And yet the "D" grade does not rank a person as thoroughly hopeless in that particular course.

Students are invited to consider the studies of grades that will be posted on the bulletin boards, and may care to figure out exactly what percentage of students received "D's", "C's", and "B's". I shall not make any more detailed statement here.

77 percent of the grades given out were reputable grades, that is, "A's", "B's" and "C's".

Comparison of Grades by Classes

Alma College women are better students than the men. Interestingly enough the freshmen men and women were nearer on a level. The average freshman woman received almost 16 points, while the average freshman man received less than 15; in both cases a "C" average. The senior women topped the group with barely less than thirty points each to their credit, while the senior men lead the men in scholarship with an average of twenty points. The junior women are next with twenty-six points, while the sophomore women press them close for second honors with twenty-five points. The junior men average ten points, and the sophomore men only fifteen points—only a shade better than the freshmen men. But one failure fell to a senior out of 268 grades. Three discouraging "E's" were given to juniors out of 321 grades. The freshmen failures, 34, outnumbered the aggregate of the other three classes of 13.

The faculty have given much consideration to the matter of grading freshmen. It must be admitted that some freshmen take the first term or longer to acquire the habit of study. It is admitted with sorrow that some people come to college who are not able to do the work, and will probably weed themselves out, or be weeded out, during the first year. The greatest number of failures seems to come to freshmen in English and in the languages, courses that require diligence, care for detail, and promptness. Diligence is one of the virtues to be acquired during the college course. As I frequently make use of the opportunity to look over the writing of freshmen, I am impressed with the fact that very few of them are accurate in spelling, punctuation, or other fundamentals. The one-letter mistake in spelling seems to be a peculiarly characteristic vice with freshmen, for example. It takes a considerable master of his own time and day's program to be thoroughly prompt in his own work. In extenuation of freshmen weaknesses, it must be admitted that students and faculty members are getting acquainted with each other during the first year, and that initiation into college and its activities is a process considerably upsetting to the ordinary matriculant. The higher average of grades to upperclass people comes partly from the fact that they are much more able to work, and comes also from the fact that students who cannot do college work are naturally eliminated before the upper classes are reached.

Comparison of Grades by Social Groups

I think students generally would be interested in a comparison of grades from Dr. Ewing's office as to grades arranged according to the social groups in the institution.

A literary society group leads among the women and also among the men. The members of the Philomathean literary society were at the head of all groups, each member of the society averaging 27 points last semester or 1.7 points per semester hour. The non-society group of girls were close on their heels with almost 25 points per student or 1.6 points per semester hour. Alpha Theta was third and Kappa Iota fourth. The Phi Phi Alpha group leads the men's groups with an average of 19.6 per student or 1.22 points per semester hour. The non-society men were the second group in scholarship having 16.5 per member or a little over 1 point per semester hour. Beta Tau Epsilon was third with 16.7 points per member or a little more than a "C" average. The Zeta Sigma group was fourth with 14 points per member, a little less than a "C" average.

Honors seem very decidedly to be with the women of the college in the matter of scholarship.

Superior Individual Students in Alma College

It might be well to give honorable mention in public fashion to the leading students of the various classes. In general it might be said that the students whose names follow are making

grades that promise for them the summa cum laude or magna cum laude at graduation.

The senior class has an unusual group of persons earning high honors. I have made a study of the grades up to the end of the last semester. One senior has already 127 credits and will doubtless add at least fifteen more this semester. From these 127 hours he has received 236 honor points. Comparing the quality of his scholarship with another student who has 112 hours to his credit and 275 points, I take one hundred twenty one hundred twenty-sevenths of 286 in the first instance, and in the second instance take one hundred twelve one hundred twentieths of 275. In other words, all ratings are made on a basis of 120 hours for graduation, no matter how many more than 120 will be accumulated to the credit of the various students.

Two students in the senior class, therefore, have been of summa cum laude grade in quality: Miss Ruth King with 319 points and Miss Mildred Nicholas with 301. That is to say, Miss King and Miss Nicholas, at the rate at which they have been going, will reach this number at the time of graduation. Miss Winifred Harod promises to have 299 points, and Miss Virginia Tremaine 298. It is quite possible that both of these will pass the 300 mark. The men follow close behind. Mr. Donald Pugsley, the first of the men, promises to be graduated with 295 points, Mr. Erwin Merriam 293 points, and Mr. Wilmer Patton 290.

In the junior class Miss Esther Old is in first place, her work prophesying a total of 309 points for 120 hours at graduation. In order these follow: Dorothy Bradley 291, Culbertson Ross 287, Wilda Martin 272, Leonard Andrews 265, Melvin Orr 242. In a year and a half these rankings may be considerably changed; I am simply recording what the grades so far registered seem to prophesy.

In the sophomore class Miss Marjorie Kunze's grades have been such that she promises to be graduated with a total of 347 points, a record far and away above any record being made in the college at the present time. As 360 points would be a perfect total, Miss Kunze is manifestly making a very superior record. Mr. Donald Campbell, with a prophecy of 318, is second, and is but a point behind the 319 points of Miss King in the senior class. Louise Lau and Neva Stinchcomb come next among the sophomores with 303 each. These follow: Walter Burton 269, Mrs. Viola Perdue 260, Clifford Fildey 247.

While it may seem a bit idle to allow the first term of a freshman to prophesy concerning his four years, it is interesting to note that the three leading students in the freshman class are men. This is true of no other class. The high man in the senior class is fifth, in the junior is second, in the sophomore is third. In order, the prophecies of first semester work are as follows: Lorimer Grant may be expected to be graduated with 261 points, Jack Thoma 254, John Albin 248, Helen Benson 240, Eleanor Kuehl 240, Dorothy Landwehr 210.

I emphasize the fact that the above comparison of individual students is made as to the quality of their credits and not on the aggregate of points already earned.

CAME BACK FOR PARTY
"Hick" (Harold) Hickerson and "Bus" (Russel) Riley returned to their Alma Mater for the big party last Saturday night. They are in Detroit at the present time, and both appear to have been bitten by the "real estate bug."

"Awk" (Sterling) Shoemaker, Editor Emeritus of the Almanian was another of the old grads who returned for the frolic. "Awk" is out at Grosse Pointe at the present time, where he is filling the pedagogue's shoes.

Hugh Tarrant was in Alma, too. He is at Saginaw. He reports that everything is rolling along smoothly. Nope, he didn't come back to visit his kid brother, Keith.

"Bill" (William) Woodhouse was among the pilgrims who returned. Bill claims that he plays as good a checker game as ever, although he has met some stiff competition in Flint, where he now resides. Bill hasn't changed any, except that he has a new pipe.

PELZ IS INTERESTING

CHAPEL SPEAKER
The student body was recipient of an extremely interesting talk last week, when Rev. Pelz, Representative of the Board of National Missions, spoke in chapel.

Rev. Pelz was born in Russia of Jewish parentage, and raised in the Jewish faith. He was converted and is now an American citizen and a Presbyterian minister. The speaker gave some interesting yet serious thoughts in regards to Jewish toleration in America. His plea was for liberal mindedness on the part of Americans for the Jews, and carried behind it, the spirit of thankful appreciation that the members of his race have for this country.

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