

DEATH CALLS ROBERT HUNN

Member Of First Year Class Succumbs Wednesday After Brave Fight

An atmosphere of sadness was spread like a veil over the Campus last Wednesday when it was learned that Robert Hunn, a member of the first year class of the College, had passed away early that morning at Carney Hospital.

The young man had suffered an acute attack of appendicitis on the preceding Thursday and after an operation which was seemingly quite successful improved quite rapidly for a few days until complications set in which resulted in his death on Wednesday morning.

Robert Nelson Hunn, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hunn, was born in Parma, Michigan in 1910 and made that village his home until he went to the University of Michigan last September. He graduated from the Parma High School in 1928, having been a prominent member in the activities of his class throughout his high school career. After attending the University of Michigan during the first semester of the present school year, he decided to come to Alma College and was enrolled as a member of the Freshman Class at the time of his death. He had contemplated taking a Liberal Arts course and later studying law at the University.

Although the young man had been on the Alma Campus but a short time his friendly and cheerful personality had made for him a host of friends and it was with deep regret and sorrow that they learned of his premature death.

The body was taken to the home of the parents of the deceased in Parma where the funeral service was held with interment in the Chapel Cemetery.

BETA TAU HOLDS STAG BANQUET SAT.

Fraternity Members And Guests Enjoy 7th Annual Stag Saturday

For the Beta Tau's the J-Hop was preceded by an unusually pleasing hour in the form of the Seventh Annual Stag Banquet which was held in the parlor of the Wright House Saturday Evening at six o'clock. Everybody and their buddies were there to get their full share of the delicious meal which began with shrimp cocktail and chicken broth, reached its appetizing apex with creamed chicken (en Paddies, whatever that means) and ended with the season's choicest dish: Strawberry Shortcake.

In addition to the active members of the fraternity and the visiting alumni the festal board was further augmented by the following members of the faculty and honorary members of the fraternity: Professors Emmons, Shire, Kaufman, Hamilton, and MacCurdy.

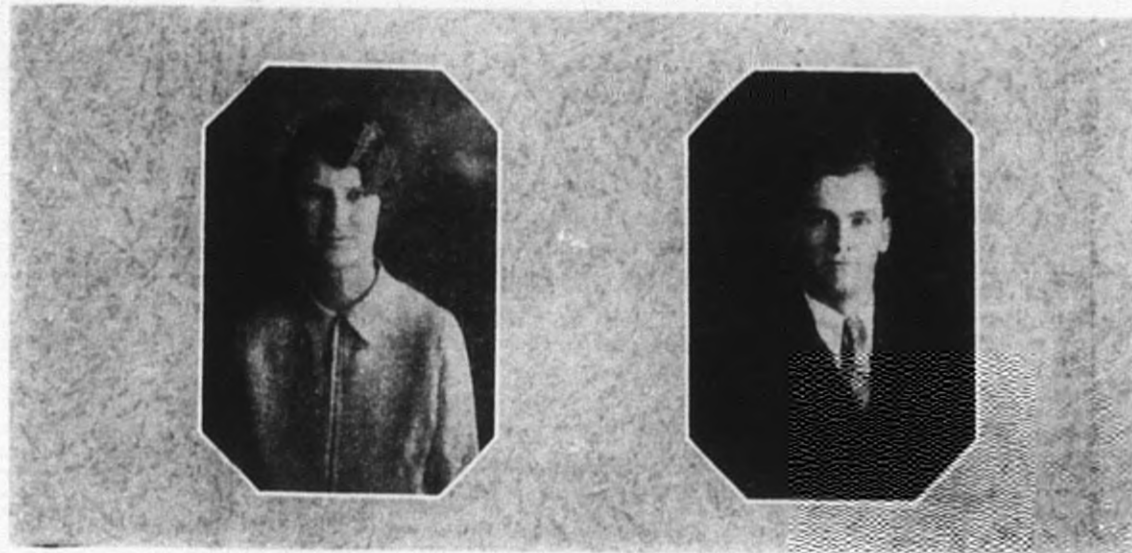
The after dinner program was represented by a page of cartoons in which the cartoonist, Les Roberts, acting as toastmaster, introduced the following characters: Van Jackson, speaking for the Seniors as the Terrible Tempered Mr. Bing; Wm. Thomas, representing the Juniors, was set down as Mr. Hoopie; Carl Johnson, speaking for the Alumni, represented Uncle Ben Gump; Chas. Neff, representing the Sophomores, was given the title of Lester de Pester; and Ralph Parker, contributing for the Freshmen, was characterized as Guy Green. A solo number was "donated" by Little Orphan Annie's dog Sandy, otherwise known as "Caruso" Heberlein, and the short program was concluded by an address from "Jeff" or Professor Hamilton. The cartoonist promised that this strip would be continued next year and everyone dashed off to don Tuxes and call for "the one and only" in time for the first dance at the J-Hop.

But even after the glory of the J-Hop, memories still lingered in the minds of many of the wonderful dinner and the fun at the Stag Banquet.

ALUMNI NOTICE

The Maroon and Cream costs \$3.50. Send your check to Leland Pomeroy, Circulation Manager.

Maroon and Cream Editor and Business Manager



Irene Beuthin
Editor

Harold Logan
Business Manager

The Editor Says:

"The Maroon and Cream of 1929 is modelled after the one published in 1927. It is of approximately the same size and will have a similar cover. In the interior, however, will be noted several improvements. The art work, executed by Horace F. Burton, is the pride of the staff. The theme adopted is an architectural one and, following this plan, Mr. Burton has produced some very excellent pencil drawings of the college buildings and other familiar scenes on the campus. The borders are being printed in color, an item which adds much to the attractiveness of the book. More space is being given this year to the Junior class. The athletic section is larger than usual, containing complete accounts of Frosh activities as well as Varsity. There are ten pages of snaps, excellently mounted, and of the greatest interest to the student body. In fact, the entire book was designed for the delight and convenience of the student body and the staff is hoping for constructive criticism and appreciation when the 1929 Maroon and Cream comes off the press."

Irene Beuthin.

The Staff Says:

"The Maroon and Cream of the class of 1930 is to be the finest that any Junior class of Alma has ever published. On whom does the success reflect? First on the editor, and we are proud of ours this year, Irene Beuthin has given her time willingly and her only remuneration is the success of the Annual which will remain as a monument to her in years to come. We do not realize the sacrifice it means to undertake such a task and perhaps we cannot imagine what there is in publishing an Annual that takes from two to four hours of the editor's time each day. She modestly attributes the success of our Maroon and Cream to the staff. We have tried to cooperate by helping in some of the minor details, but hers are the plans, and hers the praise."

Helen Frances Miller.

"Just three words describe perfectly our 1929 Maroon and Cream—original, clever, entertaining. I'm sure it will be popular and appeal to everyone because it fairly bubbles over with details of campus life, and every page recalls some memory of college days. The genius of our Editor is reflected in all the interesting writings, the artistic illustrations, and the collection of amusing incidents. What more could one wish for in a perfect Maroon and Cream?"

Fritz Caldwell.

30 Faculty selected.
4 Classes—peppy ones.
7 Societies—well organized.
Campus Scenes—well filled with memories.
Activities—collected frequently throughout the year.
Athletics—sprinkle well with championships.
Write them up, add several pages of snaps, and three or four dashes of jokes.
Stir well with proof reading before sending to printer's bake-oven. And serve every year."

Betty Martin.

"The 1929 Maroon and Cream sale promises to be the largest ever recorded. The advance sale at the reduced price was responded to by over a hundred students and many more subscriptions should be sold by the end of May. Together with the Al-

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DR. KAUFMANN HAS VERY FINE SERVICE

Chemistry Professor Holds Impressive Service Friday Morning

One of the most impressive chapel services of the school year was held last Friday morning under the leadership of Dr. Kaufmann, head of the chemistry department. The Almanian takes pleasure in printing Professor Kaufmann's very worthwhile message:

There comes sooner or later in the life of every individual, the time when he has to face its serious aspects. When he comes to the realization of



Dr. Kaufmann

the fact, as stated by a speaker I once heard, that, "What I am to be I am now becoming." When in his moral and religious thinking he has to settle and think through—the challenge of the right. When he too says "Man is but grass which today is and which tomorrow withereth."

What is life all about anyhow? Is the game worth playing? I'm glad to say that an innumerable host down through the ages past have answered this question affirmatively. I'm glad to say also that an innumerable host now living are, by their thinking and by their daily lives, answering this question affirmatively. Of course the one character who best answered this question was Christ.

There is another character in literature, whom I love, who has helped me through this experience in my own life and of whom I wish to talk a few minutes this morning.

The thinking of a keen-minded young man who grew up in New England in a Puritan home who at the age of 18 left Williams College in keen disappointment because his father, a poor country physician who traveled long miles for small fees, over well nigh impassable roads, could not afford to keep him in college. He then took up the study of law, not because he liked it but because he thought, by this means, he could most easily earn a living.

It was during this time that this youth was passing through a crisis in his own life.

Discouraged and in despair he left his home one evening, after dinner I presume, if indeed he ate any dinner that evening, to take a walk all alone through the beautiful hills and woodland of that vicinity, to think over the problem of life that was troubling him.

There he is all alone with himself,

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The Manager Says:

"The Maroon and Cream staff is eagerly looking forward to the production of The Book. For nine long months it has worked, worried, wished, and at times almost wilted. Now the intervening space is rapidly narrowing, and our dreams will soon be fulfilled.

From a business point of view, we believe the Maroon and Cream will be a success. In fact, unless unforeseen complications set in, there will be a surplus greater than that of any previous year.

The production of a College Annual takes good hard work—real mental and physical labor. The Staff has demonstrated that it possesses the capacities for such, and therein lies the foundation for our prophecies.

A great proposition such as this cannot be undertaken successfully by a few people. It needs and must obtain the cooperation of every individual involved. United we profit—divided we pay before we can graduate. How thankful we are that we can graduate in peace and not in pieces.

Why can't we have an annual every year? All that is needed to undertake it is a little intestinal fortitude, and we surely would hate to think that any of our classes lacked that. One of the main arguments against such an enterprise is that it will act like a sledge on the merchants. Personally we can't see this point. We consider ourselves to be older and our minds to be better developed than they were before we came here; yet we argue and ponder over something that we do every year in high school.

If cooperation can move the world, it can produce a year book. The future classes can at least try. If next year's Junior class wishes to attempt it, we are willing to give the future Staff as much assistance as possible.

The help received from the business men of Alma, St. Louis, Detroit, and Ann Arbor, has made the 1929 Maroon and Cream possible. May the students patronize our advertisers!"

Harold Logan

The Staff Says:

"There ain't no sense
Sittin' on the fence.

All by yourself in the moonlight." And there isn't any sense in allowing the best bargain of the year to slip by you. What greater enjoyment can a human experience than to pour thru a delightful reminder of his or her college days? Remember, that picture we took? That game we won? That joke about Jim? This annual is without doubt the best Maroon and Cream ever published in this institution, and you only are the loser if you are left without one. Remember, the last minute rush is always the greatest.

D. L. Golden.

"It seems to me that there are just two reasons why a person would not buy a Maroon and Cream. Either he does not care enough about his Alma Mater to want to remember her, or he thinks he can't afford it. Were I in the first class I'd be ashamed to admit it and so would buy an annual. Those in the second class should ask themselves "Can I afford not to buy a Maroon and Cream?" They are investing hundreds of dollars and spending some of the best years of their lives here at Alma. Are they going to pass up the opportunity to purchase so fine and complete a memory book as the Maroon and Cream? In the years to come when they would have forgotten any worry they had

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J-HOP ENJOYED BY MANY ALMAITES

1929 Social Event Goes Down In Campus History As Great Success

Rivalling, in elaborate decorations, fine favors, and excellent music, the best of its predecessors, the 1929 Junior-Hop, in the opinion of those who attended, was one of the best and most enjoyable parties ever sponsored on the Alma campus.

Approximately one hundred and twenty-five couples waltzed and fox-trotted to the rhythmic musical strains of Lundquist's eight Ambassadors from shortly after eight o'clock until midnight. Under an artificial ceiling of maize and blue resembling an oriental canopy, the dancers made a very pretty sight as they swayed to and fro in the dim but effective light which glowed from an immense yellow and blue lantern which was suspended from the middle of the colorful ceiling. Probably the most effective decorating was done on the stage where the orchestra was seated. A lattice-work of blue with artificial yellow roses here and there divided the platform from the dancing-floor, while back of this were suspended large sheets of blue and yellow paper which had been fringed on the lower side and which made a very pretty ceiling.

The favors were just as nice as the setting—dainty pocket "vanities" with the "great seal of Almae Collegiae" embossed on the outer case. The programs were in tune with the general color scheme, being of blue material with tasseled cords of bright yellow.

At a little after ten o'clock the committee in charge of the floor favors distributed balloons, squawkers, flags, horns, streamers, etc., widespread throughout the crowd of dancers and Bedlam resulted—so much so that the

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YAGEMAN'S CUBS DOWN CHEVROLETS

League Leaders Are Firmly Intrenched By Defeating Chevys 3-0

Sport activities were at a standstill on the campus the past week. Rain, cold weather, and a regular winter's snow storm made any baseball playing on the part of the members of the city league practically impossible. The one game of the week was played on Monday evening, April 29, and resulted in a 3 to 0 victory for Yageman and his young bruins over the Chevys.

Big lanky Bill had his downtown opponents at bay most of the five innings and pulled himself out of many pinches his mate put him in. Bancroft, former Alma high ace, was in the box for the losers and performed in creditable style except for wildness at times. Erickson continued his hitting in the necessary pinches and Westfall kept pace with a single to his credit. In fact most of the local collegians were finding the offerings of the Chevy pitcher to their liking. In all the losers collected only three scattered hits off Bill's delivery.

That the baseball season here will continue much longer than had been anticipated goes without questioning. With so many postponed games the boys will be busy a couple weeks longer. If spring finally does come we may have some good baseball tactics to offer the alumni and guests when they come back for Commencement. Anyways the games will all be played off sometime because of the gold baseballs at stake.

The third victory to the credit of the College Cubs gives them even a surer hold on first place. Albaugh with his Tigers will have to hit the ball hard to pull up even and at the same time be careful to keep his slate clean. All the other teams have at least been defeated once so their lot is even more difficult.

Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Yageman's Cubs	3	0	1.000
Albaugh's Tigers	1	0	1.000
Smith's Downtowners	1	1	.500
Potter's Yearlings	1	1	.500
Lobdell-Emery	0	2	.000
Chevrolets	0	2	.000

THE EDITORIAL

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silk and rayon with
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Roger's Grocery Tea and Coffee King
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New Location 120 W. Superior St.

THE EDITORIAL

THE EDITORIAL

ELECTRICITY—
the modern prospector



A SCOUT hunt; a horse laden with pick, shovel, and the bare necessities of life; and the prospector was ready for the gold rush—Sutter's Mill, the Pike's Peak country, Cripple Creek, Klondike. A scattered trail of half-worked claims marked his territories.

Today mining is a business, with electricity replacing wasteful beams in mine and mill.

The deep mine, with electric lights, hoists, and locomotives; the surface mine with huge electric shovels scooping up tons of ore in a single lift; the concentrating mill with its batteries of electrically driven machines; the steel mill with its constant electric heat—these are but a few of electricity's contributions to the mineral industries.

So in every industry, electricity increases production and cuts costs. It is the modern prospector, leading the way into wider fields and tapping undeveloped resources—that we may enjoy a finer civilization and a richer, fuller life.



You will find the same grain on general-purpose that drive heavy lifting machines and on tiny motors that drive sewing machines. Back in industry and in the home it is the mark of an organization that is dedicated to electrical progress.

PHOTOGRAPHS that Please
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A Box of Whitman's Chocolates tells Mother
That You Still Think of Her.

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*Plain colored hose
with clocks are good*

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In patterns circular stripes, checks, subdued plaids and small geometrical designs are smart. The breaks come in the wonderful values

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Hamilton's

**DR. CROOKS ATTENDS
EDUCATION MEETING**

For the past week President Crooks has been in the east—attending meetings in New York and Philadelphia. Last Wednesday Dr. Crooks was present at the meeting of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church at the Witherspoon Building in Philadelphia. While in New York City Dr. Crooks visited with his son, Lee, who graduated from Alma last June and who is now attending the School of Journalism at Columbia University.

**ZETA SIGMA HAS
PRELUDE TO J-HOP**

Zeta Sigma had open house Saturday afternoon and about twenty couples danced and played bridge until a little after five o'clock. Toward the close of the very enjoyable afternoon the members of the fraternity and their guests were served with "Zeta Sigma" ice cream and wafers. Mrs. H. M. Crooks and Mrs. Lawrence Montigel were the patronesses for the affair.

TAU SIGMA GAMMA MEETING

Tau Sigma Gamma held its meeting Monday evening, April 30, at the home of Miss Marjorie McCurdy. The subject for the evening was French chateaux. Miss McCurdy was able to add many interesting details and anecdotes which made each one more real. Papers were read on the Chateaux Elois, Loches and Amboise.

**CAMPUS UNDERGOING
SOME IMPROVEMENTS**

During the past few weeks work has been progressing on the tennis courts on the west side of the campus. The section has been tiled and the foundation has been made for one court. The present plan calls for three cement courts, and when realized will give the students adequate facilities for this branch of sport. In addition to this improvement, a number of young elm trees have been planted as a continuation to the trees which line the inner side of the walk on the north side of Superior Street. When the trees have attained a little more height, the row will beautify the campus and will balance very effectively the double row which now lines the lower end of the walk.

**Dr. Kaufmann Has
Very Fine Service**

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facing this peculiar crisis in his life, when casually a waterfowl wings its way overhead through the evening dusk.

As he watches it there springs from his heart these words:
"Whither, midst falling dew,
While glow the heavens with the
last steps of day,
Far through their rosy depths, dost
thou pursue
Thy solitary way!"
He watches it as it flies farther into the evening's shadows.
"There is a Power whose care
Teaches thy way along that path-
less coast,
The desert and illimitable air,—
Lone wandering, but not lost."
And then as the bird disappears:
"Thou'rt gone, the abyss of heaven
Hath swallowed up thy form, yet,
on my heart
Deeply hath sunk the lesson thou
hast given,
And shall not soon depart.

He who, from zone to zone,
Guides through the boundless sky
thy certain flight,
In the long way that I must tread
alone
Will guide my steps aright."

The Staff Says:

(Continued from Page 1)
had in getting the money to buy an annual, they will wish time after time that they had all the wonderful pictures and write-ups which are in this year's Maroon and Cream—but then it will be too late. So don't put yourself in either class—buy a Maroon and Cream today." Winston Thomas.

"May-be right now you think a copy of this year's Maroon and Cream is impossible, no money in sight, not worth it, etc. A year from now you'll start to regret not having bought one and every year that degree will grow. We've tried to make athletic section of this year's book the best possible with the means at hand. More individual pictures, snapshots of games, and other high lights make it attractive. Didn't we have a football and basketball team that finished well up in the race? In the event that next year's Junior class does not put out a year book, which seems likely, at present, you'll want something tangible when you talk of the championship teams Alma put out in 1929 and '30; the pictures in this year's edition will serve just that purpose." Frank Angell.

**STUDENTS GIVEN
STACK PRIVILEGES**

It has been decided to open the library stacks to the Juniors and Sophomores in addition to the Seniors. But these classmen will not be granted the freedom of the stacks until they shall have been shown through the stacks in groups in order to learn the general arrangement of publications. It will still be necessary to consult the card catalogue before trying to find a book in the stacks. The card catalogue is the key to a book's location on the shelves just as an index to a book is the key to the place in the book where a certain item may be found.

When books are taken from the shelves of the stacks, for reading room use only, it will still be necessary to sign the white book card and leave it at the charging desk, in order that the books may be easily located; if requested by another person the book can thus be reported as in use.

It should be remembered that the stacks are thus opened for serious pursuit, either for helping in getting material for class work or for one's own literary pursuits. The stacks are not for conversation and visiting any more than are the reading and reference rooms. If library privileges are abused, they will be withdrawn.

President Crooks has loaned for exhibition some drawings by Frank Lemon, published privately by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, entitled "Unforgettable Exploits of the Air." These may be seen in the library vestibule.

The following books on Aeronautics, purchased with Bonbright money, are to be found in the library, or if in use, may be reserved for any one wishing to read them.

- Brown, C. L. M., "The Conquest of the Air"; an historical survey, 1927.
- Byrd, Richard Evelyn, "Skyward," 1928.
- Lindbergh, Charles A., "We", 1927.
- Page, Victor W., "Everybody's Aviation Guide," a complete simplified treatise in question and answer form for those wishing to obtain a general and diversified knowledge of aeronautics and aerodynamics.
- Thomas, Lowell, "European Skyways"; the story of a tour of Europe by airplane, 1927.

LANDSMANS'

Take pleasure in announcing the appointment of; Clyde Carter, Zeta House, Art Crawford, Phi House, "Hebe" Heberlein, Beta House as Campus Representatives.

Weekly display in "Y" Room of Pioneer Hall every Wednesday afternoon. Featuring only the best of nationally advertised lines.

Clothing

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Roxbury College Clothes

Furnishings

Manhattan, Ide, and Elder

Shirts

Bostonian, Freeman and Freeman-Beddoe Shoes
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