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Governor Brucker Opens New College Year

RECEIVES DEGREE SPEAKS THURSDAY

RECEIVES LL.D. VOTED LAST JUNE; DINES WITH STUDENTS

College was officially opened last Thursday when His Excellency Governor Wilber M. Brucker received the Doctor of Laws degree voted him last June and addressed the student body on "Our Constitution."

The Academic procession of the Faculty and the speaker's party entered the Memorial Gymnasium shortly after eleven o'clock and mounted at once to the platform. The audience joined in two verses of "America," after a few announcements concerning curriculum. After a prayer by President Crooks, Dean Mitchell presented the Governor as candidate for the degree. The presentation was as follows:

"I present for the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, His Excellency the Governor of Michigan; tried in the fire of war in his loyalty to country; conspicuous for his understanding of and his belief in the principles of the American governmental system; notable for his recognition of the rights of the common people; distinguished for his active confidence that righteousness exalteth a nation.

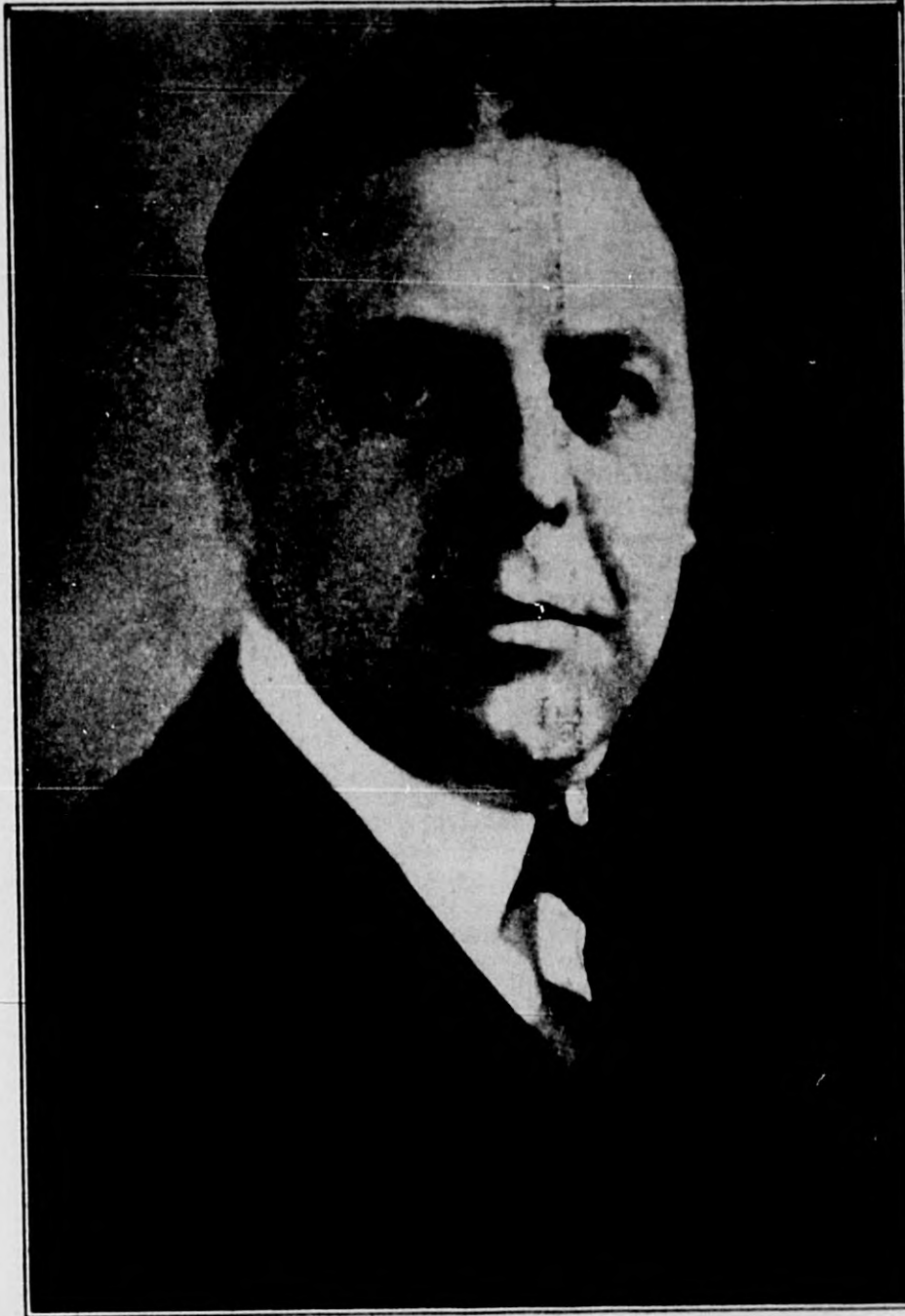
Because of distinguished services to the state, both in accomplishment and in character, I present Wilber Marion Brucker."

Immediately following the conferring of the degree President Crooks introduced Governor Brucker. As fitting for the 144th anniversary of Constitution Day, the Governor outlined the progress of the delegates at the convention in overcoming the opposition to the idea and finally drafting that document which we now have as the backbone of our governmental system. A very interesting comparison was drawn between the troubles, tribulations and testings of those four months during which the conference was in session and the four years of college life, a parallel which ended on the one hand with a century and a half of growth to a magnificently successful nation, and on the other hand to the beginning of a helpfully successful life in the world. Problems and pitfalls still exist much akin to those of the early days, notably Crime, which must be dealt with in the active and invincible spirit of those days rather than the passive tolerance which seems to characterize us at present. It is that spirit which will in the end give us a truly great government. It is in college that one acquires the spirit and drafts the constitution of policies which will in the end lead to a generously complete life.

Immediately after the service the student body, the faculty, and their wives, visiting ministers of the Presbyterian and the Governor with his wife and mother assembled at Wright Hall for luncheon. There was no formal program. The blessing was asked by the Governor's pastor, the Rev. U. Lincoln Montgomery of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church of Saginaw. Other guests at the luncheon included Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bahlke of Alma, Rev. and Mrs. Fischer of the First Presbyterian Church, Saginaw, Dr. and Mrs. Boyle of the Warren Avenue Church, Saginaw, Rev. and Mrs. Sawtelle of Bay City, Rev. and Mrs. Hawkins of Mt. Pleasant, and Rev. and Mrs. Gelston of Alma.

BAHLKE FIELD SHOWS GREAT IMPROVEMENT

Students who have looked around the field while watching this year's football prospects perform may have noticed the excellent way in which the evergreen hedge around the border has come through a rather drastic summer. The turf of the gridiron itself has endured the heat and kept a surprising green and even increased in toughness. The varsity has been practicing quite strenuously for a week and a half and the greensward shows very little wear.



GOVERNOR WILBER M. BRUCKER

FRESHMAN DAYS VERY SUCCESSFUL

Class Smaller Than Usual But Test Averages Are Better

On Monday and Tuesday of last week the Freshmen class, fewer than usual, gathered at Alma to get acquainted with faculty and themselves and take the entrance tests before regular students arrived to congest the scene. The first meeting began Monday afternoon when the newcomers gathered in the chapel to enroll and be officially welcomed by President Crooks. He told them that after meeting the faculty they could go to the older students and find out who really runs the college. Professor Hamilton followed with an outline of purposes and plans of the college.

The faculty were present and introduced to the incoming class in chapel formation. After this glimpse at their next year's tutors the English Aptitude tests were taken. That unpleasantness over, there was a short lull for recovery and then the reception at the home of President and Mrs. Crooks at four-thirty. The conversations of making friends employed the minds and the ice cream and wafers appeased the inner man.

The gathering Monday evening was at Wright Hall where again faculty and new students met but this time in a more informal atmosphere and with an additional factor of the wives of the faculty. A few old students increased the size and also helped in the mixing of the crowd which finally disbanded after two hours with many new acquaintances formed.

Tuesday morning offered the psychological test as the first item for consideration. It gave way in turn to explanations of the various courses and departments by different members of the faculty. After these talks Dean Mitchell and Dean Steward held group conferences for the men and women.

The afternoon was opened by students, seniors talking about the various customs and traditions of the college life. Miss Charlotte Dakin spoke first, giving the side pertaining more especially to the women, while Ford Graham, who followed (Continued on Page 5)

NOTICE

All those attending the State game should sit in as compact a group as possible in order to facilitate cheering. The size of the stadium will make almost any probable crowd look quite insufficient.

TWO NEW MEMBERS ON TEACHING STAFF

Mr. Weimer To Instruct In Economics, Mrs. Mitchell To Teach Violin

The College officers wish to announce the addition of two new faculty members for the coming year. Mr.



MR. ARTHUR WEIMER

Arthur Weimer will take the place left open by Professor Journey and Mrs. Foster Mitchell will be instructor in violin.

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ALMA MAN HEADS CHICAGO DAILY

Frank Knox Publisher of Chicago Daily News

Friends and alumni of the college will be pleased to learn that on August 12 the management of the Chicago Daily News was taken over by Colonel Frank Knox, alumnus and trustee of Alma. Colonel Knox started his newspaper career shortly after his graduation in 1898 as a reporter for the Grand Rapids Herald. He enlisted in the Rough Riders under Roosevelt and served in Cuba. Returning after the war, he resumed newspaper work as reporter, rose to become city editor, then circulation manager, finally winding up as publisher of the Sault Ste. Marie News; this progress covered the years from 1901 to 1912. In that year he became publisher of the Manchester (N. H.) Leader which a year later merged with the Manchester Union. Colonel Knox is still publisher of the Union-Leader in partnership. He was called in 1926 to the management of the Hearst-owned Boston American and a year later was made general manager of all the Hearst papers. On January first, 1931, he resigned his Hearst position and has now come to Chicago with the Daily News. In June of 1928, Colonel Knox returned to Alma and spoke at Commencement, receiving at the same time an LL.D. In June of 1930 he was elected to the board of trustees, and now that he is in Chicago he and Mrs. Knox (Annie Reed of Alma) will be seen more often on the college campus.

We reproduce the statement of the August 12th Daily News, really quite a tribute to journalistic integrity.

Publisher's Announcement

The controlling interest of the Chicago Daily News Inc. was purchased today from the executors of the Walter A. Strong estate by Frank Knox of Manchester, New Hampshire, the publisher of the Manchester Union-Leader, and Theodore T. Ellis of Worcester, Massachusetts, president of the New England Fibre Blanket Company and formerly publisher of the Worcester (Mass.) Telegram Gazette. Mr. Knox will be president of The Chicago Daily News, Inc., and publisher of the newspaper. Mr. Ellis will be vice president of the corporation and member of the board of directors. The transfer has been made and Mr. Knox assumed his duties as publisher today.

To the above announcement we, as executors, wish to add the following personal statement:

Having known intimately the high ideals with which Walter Strong edited The Daily News, his pride in it, and his determination that it should serve the highest interest of his community and his country, we cannot have escaped a deep sense of our responsibility for the maintenance of the fine traditions of the paper. In putting the control and management of it into the hands of Colonel Knox, we confidently believe that we are fulfilling this trust. His conspicuous success and fine reputation as a newspaperman, his public record in other fields and the manifest sincerity of his intention to maintain the tone and character of the paper have convinced us that as long as he controls it its readers may go on relying upon it to collect the news swiftly and accurately, to present it fairly and to comment upon it honestly. In this belief, we introduce Col. Frank Knox of Manchester, N. H., to the citizens of Chicago as the new publisher of The Chicago Daily News.

Josephine Haviland Strong, Holman T. Pettibone, Laird Bell, Executors of the Estate of Walter A. Strong.

FRESHMEN LOSE IN ANNUAL FLAG RUSH

"Best Fight In Years"—Is Opinion Expressed by Student Body

Not in the chill of a bleak early morning but in the languid hour of the early afternoon siesta did ten valiant warriors of the Sophomore ranks hold off and pull down the attempts of twelve hardly so lusty Freshmen on a white square bearing an inverted 34.

The Sophomores had attached their flag, consisting of 2 layers of heavy canvas (3 layers at the sides), to the pole seemingly with three nails but actually by quite a formidable row of spikes. When this was seen to hold without effort the weight of a rather heavy football man it was removed with a hammer and the thin regulation banner authorized by the Council substituted. At 1:25 the whistle blew, the frosh rushed, some flour and seven sophos met them and the fracas settled into a number of hand-to-hand struggles. The work of Hayes, Balfour and Hubbard in keeping around the pole and hauling down ambitious frosh was very effective but at one time while they seemed otherwise occupied, frosh Knight succeeded in reaching the flag but tired fingers refused to grasp the pennant tight enough to bring it down. Mahon and Keldsen also got part way up the pole at times during the struggle but never were close to the flag.

Most of the men of both sides were almost completely done in before the finish of the ten minutes allotted. Lunges were made which seemed to be last efforts and men bowled over by mere body contact. When Coach Campbell finally blew the whistle for the end, it was chiefly with the help of classmates that the contestants dragged and panted their various ways from the field of valor.

It was, according to most student comment, the best fight that has been held in years. Thanks to the fair play judges, there was very little actual fighting but the wrestling, tackling, clambering and pulling was so evenly matched, probably due to the odds of six frosh to five sophos,

that the rush was most successful, from the audience's point of view. This is the second time in seven years that the Sophomores have won and their reward is that until the pots are destroyed in the spring they must come off their wearers' heads on meeting, as to an upperclassman.

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WELCOME!

To the Freshmen and new students The Almanian wishes to convey a word of welcome on behalf of the entire student body and especially of those whom you have not yet had occasion to meet. We still recall a year or so ago...

It is with no slight feeling of awe and trembling that we embark on a year of piloting the galleon of student opinion. We touch each week at some as yet unknown port...

To the new students this paragraph will be information and to the old students a reminder. The Almanian, as the student publication of Alma College, is the medium of the student body for the expression of their views upon any subject which would be of interest to the campus at large.

It must be kept in mind that all such communications must be signed by the author, (anonymity has no standing anywhere), even though at his request the letter be published over irrelevant initials.

Remember that this is YOUR paper, supposedly expressing YOUR thoughts and ideals, if anything seems amiss or a bad condition needs a remedy, express your views and reforms may soon follow the paths which seem to give the best solution.

In the last issue of the Almanian of last year there appeared a statement of the proposed editorial policy of this year's staff. It was composed a bit hastily, it must be admitted, but it expressed our fundamental intentions.

To be the index of student life, from the student's point of view.

To make The Almanian a part of student life by welcoming contributions from the student body.

To unite past and present student bodies by giving all available alumni news.

To present all news in an unbiased manner.

Other rules of government may manifest themselves during the year but these are our basic ambitions.

LIBRARY NOTES

Those persons wishing bound copies of this year's Almanian should give their names to either Elmer Kretzschmer or Harry Crooks, \$1.50 for the volume, the fifty cents with the order.

The Library hours for 1931-2 have been slightly changed. They will be as follows: Open 8:30-11:30 a. m. Mon-Fri 1:00-5:00 p. m. Mon-Fri Closed Saturday afternoons, and all day Sunday, throughout the college year.

The Stacks will be open for use 10:30-11:30 a. m. Mon-Fri 1:00-5:00 p. m. Mon-Fri 8:30-11:30 a. m. Saturday. Reserved books drawn for use overnight will be due at 8:30 a. m., the same as last year, and may be drawn at 4:30 p. m. Mon-Fri, and at 11:00 a. m. on Saturdays.

All students who have not done so are required to attend the library lecture on the use of the library under penalty of dismissal from college. All students in college are allowed stack privileges provided each student on entering stacks signs a card for sheet, as provided.

The talk on the use of the library will be given at an hour to be arranged by the Registrar, in the near future. The sheet to be signed will be found on the desk opposite the catalogue case in the Reference Reading room.

If the student will also cancel his name when leaving the stacks it will help the staff workers, and the favor will be appreciated. It is to be hoped that all students will use the stacks for scholarly pleasure, and that all will thoroughly enjoy the library, and learn to know its true worth.

Henry Guppy, of England, says: "The relations between literature and life are very vital. It is by means of this personal intercourse that we are made partakers of a life which is larger, richer, and more varied than we ourselves can ever know of our own individual knowledge, and it does that because it carries us beyond the pinched, meagre humanity of our everyday round of existence into contact with the fresh, strong, and magnetic personalities, who have enshrined themselves in the world's great books."

STUDENT COUNCIL GIVES FINE OPENING DANCE

The party season was officially opened last Saturday evening when the Student Council sponsored the first all-college dance of the year. The dancers began to gather in about 8 o'clock. Brownie's orchestra set things in motion as the evening grew.

Dean Mitchell and Dean Stewart kindly acted in the capacity of chaperones, assisted later by Professor and Mrs. Hamilton and Miss Banta.

By intermission the crowd had grown to about sixty couples, counting perhaps half the numerous stags. The number was quite a triumph over the rain which only terminated itself often enough to let someone get well started through the muck before settling down again in an effort to soak everything.

Brown's Collegians, who officiated, have spent the summer among the resorters of Harbor Springs and are quite better than when they first organized last year. The music contributed much to the envy of those who couldn't get up the nerve to dance.

The party was originally intended by the Council to be an aid in getting the student body better acquainted with its new members, but due to a noticeable dearth of freshmen men, and a reluctance on the part of upperclass men to seek out the available freshmen girls, the mixing effect was not sensationally complete. The party did, however, wind up in excellent fashion (till 11 o'clock) a day full of student participation.

ALMA DAY OBSERVED AT ST. JOHNS

The football team of Clifford Pinkson, 31, who is captain of the year at St. Johns, lost to the Johns team coached by Allan ... also lost Friday by a score of 0-14. Pinkson's team outplayed the Johns for the first half but being a little bunch tired during the second half and was scored on during the last quarter. This is the opinion of one of the officials Prof. Clark, the other was Prof. Ewer. Quite a number of Alma people went down to see the game. It was very much enjoyed.

Among those on the bench with Red were George Leonard, Mr. Overmire and Mr. Newby, the janitor staff of the college, who had been closely connected with Red during his college career. They held him back Saturday when he started out to cover a fumble and otherwise ably seconded his decisions. Dean was assisted, on his side of the field, by Frank Angell, 30.

SATURDAY CLASSES EXCITE COMMENT

When the students are having Saturday classes, they are at all times sure that it would work out. The schedule was arranged so that classes are virtually over at noon, each day, except for the few courses. The few hours of instruction held in the afternoon are comparatively few and give the student a very pleasant surprise at the luncheon hour.

One of the primary purposes in putting classes on Saturday was to prevent the extensive week-end excursions usually indulged in by the student body in the course of previous years. The Friday night and Saturday exodus is thought to have been quite well cut down although the first week-end is hardly a fair indication.

Another advantage which the faculty thought the new system would have is that the student has practically all his afternoons free to do as he pleases, to seek recreation in some form of intra-mural sport, or if he so desires he may put in many profitable hours with books, studying or reading for pleasure. Ever since the abolishment of baseball from the M. I. A. A., the colleges have been seeking some form of sport which would take in more people who really need the recreation. This leisure time will surely encourage the students to try and find some thing with which to amuse themselves, probably in the line of sport. Last spring found many more people interested in tennis, golf and kittenball than ever were interested in baseball during the last several years, and free afternoons are expected to add to that interest.

The controversy arising out of the change is limited as far as we have heard to the points set forth here: Against the Saturday classes are several who work or have worked, especially on Saturday; the classes break into the day too much to get a very creditable amount of work done. An answer to this is the fact that practically everyone has at least two afternoons free during the week in which to make valiant inroads on that Saturday stack of work. A complaint yet to be met is that the new schedule will create a great many long and depressing winter afternoons. Those who have hitherto gone home over the week-end are, of course, not happy at the change but they are really supposed to be living at the college, not commuting. Comments in favor of the new system are that schedules are more compact, a Saturday morning usually wasted in sleep is turned to good use and one comment, brought on evidently by the depression, was that one saved the money usually spent on a Friday night date. The general opinion seems to be for the change.

Along with the change in classes there has been a change in the hour of chapel. Instead of coming in the middle of the morning as heretofore, chapel now comes at 11:30. This change is generally agreed to be for the better since neither professors nor students can complain of chapel running over into the third hour class. Instead it runs over into the comparatively unimportant (from the standpoint of waiting) dinner hour.

Perhaps these are not the true students' views, if you have any prejudice for or against the changes.

DO YOU WANT A BOUND ALMANIAN? See Kretzschmer or Crooks

OXFORD DEBATES STATE AFFAIRS

Professor Spencer has received a letter from the National Student Federation in which Alma is given an opportunity to have, if we so desire, a debate between our college team and a team touring the United States from the University of Ox-ford. The team is composed of two men and the debates would be non-closely connected with Red during his college career. They held him back Saturday when he started out to cover a fumble and otherwise ably seconded his decisions. Dean was assisted, on his side of the field, by Frank Angell, 30.

The fee which would enable them to look at \$85. This fee is available in the almshouse library for appropriation and would be taken out of the student fund. The question is now put, "Is there enough interest in the student body to warrant the expenditure for the over-early admission fees if necessary?" Professor Spencer would appreciate your ideas. The debate offered by the Oxford team would seem to promise an interesting evening. That the Statue of Liberty is a mere imposture but a graveside, and that the independence should be given to India, that the press is the greatest danger, that the nations of the world should take a twenty-year tariff holiday, that American civilization is a greater danger to the world than that of Russia.

BETA HOUSE MUCH IMPROVED

The members of Beta Tau Epsilon returned to their house this fall very much pleased with the results obtained by their officers during the summer. Through the extensive work of the House Manager, Frank Anderson, the house has undergone complete renovation, inside and out. The interior improvements, both decorations and furnishings, have elicited many complimentary expressions from friends and visitors. Some new furnishings have been added as well as many new and improved fixtures to the edifice itself. Among other things a new heating plant was installed. With the addition of a new roof, which will follow in the spring, the work will be finished and the Betas will possess a house to be proud of, the most outstanding on the campus.



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CAMPUSOLOGY

Freshman, take care,
Freshman, beware,
Kewpie is out for a man!

Mr. Louis Baldwin of Mancelona and East Lansing was a week-end visitor.

The annual Cook's Tour ended last week with the reunion of all concerned. Marie and Goldie were reunited after being apart for a week.

Alice Biondi has joined the ranks of the Campus Widows.

"Are you afraid to love?"

Campus Bachelors:

- Perry Gray
- Charlie Peterson
- Kermit Fischer
- Katy Sharp
- Charlie Miller
- "Sleepy" Estes

Doug Frevert, ex-'33, was married early this summer to Margaret Groty of Mancelona, a sophomore at Ypsilanti Normal.

Introducing "Loony" Smith, the new bull of the campus. He plays a sax in the band but he's only second fiddle in the "Sheila Littleton Affections League."

M-M-M-Miller, alias "Little Caesar," was back on the campus Monday evening.

It's a privilege to be back in Alma. Ask anyone who registered late.

"Doc" Barstow, ex-'32, was much in evidence at last Saturday's evening entertainment.

Mattie's new Plymouth, it is understood, is expecting to do a little Wright Hall "Free Wheeling" this semester. And Boy! What a pickup!

Like the one-armed paper-hanger with the itch, Katy Sharp, the mail-carrier with a crutch.

Are you afraid to love?

And Girls!

Pete Boutin, the campus' most eligible bachelor.

Are YOU afraid to love?

Austin! and where, oh where, has that little pin gone?

Dober, did you meet the new Prof?

Al Terry dropped in Sunday night for a short visit.

It is reported from a reliable source that "Scottie" MacKenzie spent a penny in a local department store.

The Green Buick Taxicab Co. is operating as usual. Were you S. M. during the summer?

Peg and Ernie are both attending the U. of M. this year.

John Anderson, Alma's own John Gilbert, is holding his own and only his own.

There must be some competition—the other day we saw Borton wearing a tie.

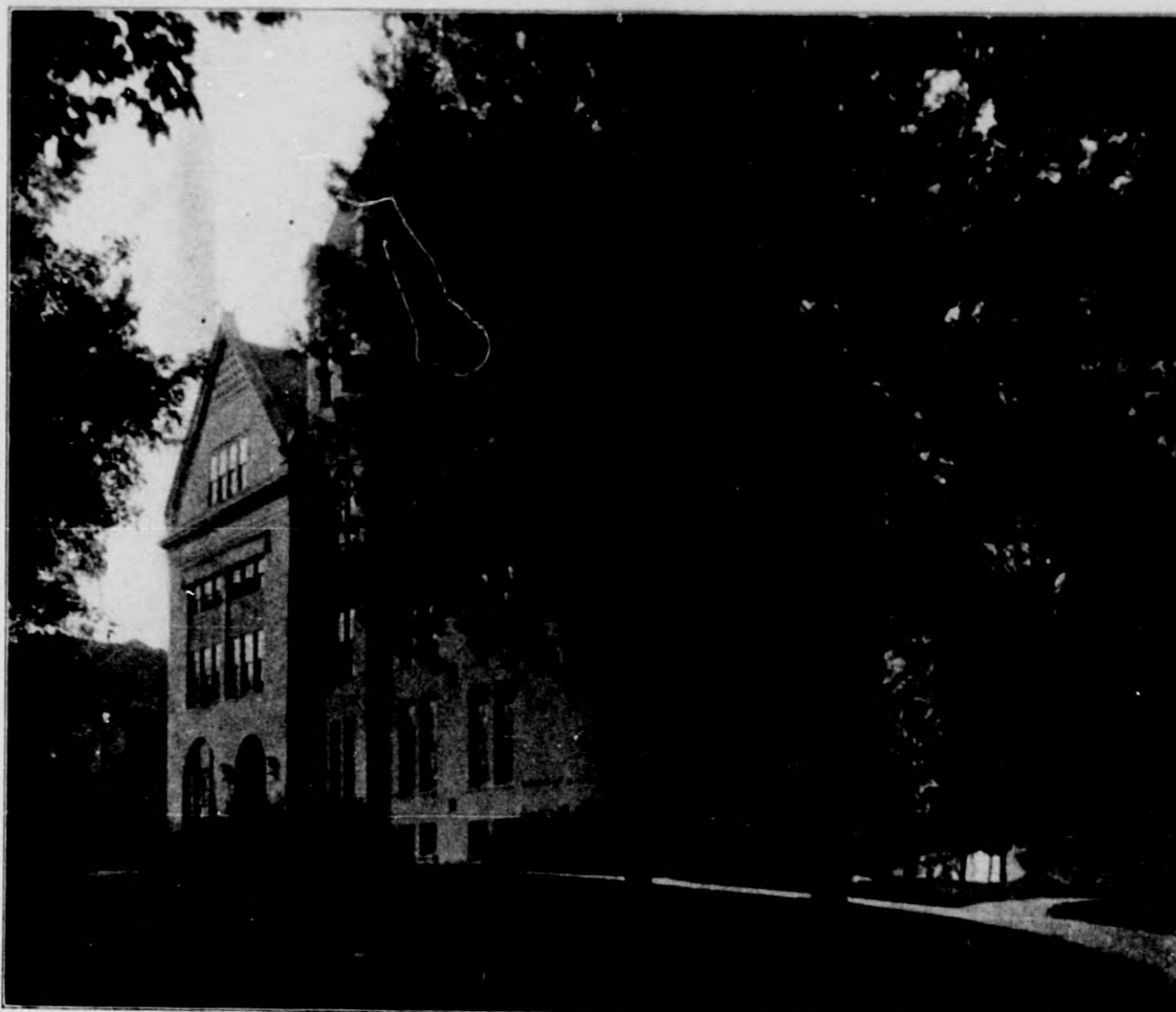
My! it's been hot weather. Quick, Henry, the Lifebuoy!

Dinty's dresser had been innocent of pictures for three years and his conduct was excellent. Now he has acquired a beautiful photo and, my, how the lad is cutting up!

Are YOU going to State Saturday? The State Journal says Alma is no cinch!

And, my golly, most of these people are bigger than I am.

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STUDENT COUNCIL
SELECTS OFFICERS

Alvin Royer, President
Rehkopf, Marshall

At the Student Council meeting on Tuesday evening, Alvin Royer was unanimously elected president. Kenneth Rehkopf was elected student marshal, Albert Calkins was elected treasurer and Helen Logan secretary.

Mr. Royer took the chair immediately after his election and supervised the other elections. G. Clack spoke on the excellence of feeling between the freshmen and the older students. Helen Logan asked for Friday night for the Alpha Theta party; it granted, the meeting adjourned.

SUMMER EXTENSION
COURSE SUCCESS

Alma College's extension course, offering instruction in a number of subjects important to college students, was a vital part of the resort program in Harbor Springs, Michigan, U. S. A., during the past summer. Courses in music, dancing and other subjects appertaining thereto were directed by Leo Brown and his Alma Collegians, namely, Hollis Fales, Harry Wehrly, and Paul Bennett, '31. In addition to these, the department of Hotel Management numbered among its faculty Lena Hall, '30, Betty Hurst, '31, "Kewpie" Logan, "Temple" Temple, "Hellic" Long, John Hurst, and Elmer Frost. A number of former and present Alma students were enrolled at one time or another in the course, and applications are pouring in from all sides for entrance in next year's course.

Alan Raymond Dean, '31, and Norman Borton received places on the honor roll for exceptional work in the department of Hotel Management.

It might be mentioned here that Brownie deserted the colony long enough one week-end early in the summer to hop down to Alma and become a bridegroom. Miss Frances Gorringer of this city was the lucky lady. Students and faculty join in a hearty "Congratulations and best wishes!"

ALPHA THETA TO STAGE
ANNUAL MIXER PARTY

On Friday of this week Alpha Theta will stage their second annual Get-together Mixer. The idea, it will be remembered, was originated last year through the efforts and imagination of Claire Wilson, of long-lasting and breathless memory. The party this year is without the leadership of the Clawson Titian but "her spirit will carry on, sub!" Further details are anxiously awaited.

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WRIGHT HALL NEWS

Among those who will be missed this year are, Claire Wilson, the red headed live wire of last year's Freshman class; Cora Lewis, who is now teaching school in Northern Michigan; Sue Gillam, whose contagious laugh won her a number of friends; Madelene Wiley, the red headed flirt; Helen Hummer, our modest blonde; Alice Donnan, better known as "Jinx"; Reva Meston, the heart smasher; Wilma Hochstetler, our "belle of the ball"; Margaret Myles, Wright Hall confidante; Dorothy Royce, our steady going girl; Maxine Lilly, now a Central student; and Ruby McVay, Katy's little girl.

Jean Peterson visited her old Alma Mater Thursday.

Emily Hawkins, Bea Bremer, Lora Boutin, and Charlotte White are back after a year's absence.

Ruth Moore and Nicholas Sprague, newly married, are at home in a cute little apartment in Rudyard.

Mary Elden and Buff Kittendorf were united in the bonds of holy matrimony in early June.

Tough on Marge that Jake works in a gas station till ten every night.

Kampus kitchen kook captures kaptivating karetakeer — Hazel and Alger are married!-!-

Look up to room 314 when walking by Wright Hall and admire Sheila's lattice work.

Al and Kewpie were reunited for one evening last Wednesday. We can't imagine Kewp a widow.

Ask Mickey, Mary Lib and Helen how Mrs. Prexy introduced them to the Governor.

We hope that Ada will remember from now on that she's only a Freshman.

ALUMNI NEWS

There is an accumulation of items about alumni which has been collected through the summer and which we shall try to let out in their proper sequence.

At the American Legion and Auxiliaries convention at Pontiac on July 1, 2, 3, and 4, Leslie Koepfgen was elected state president of the organization for the coming year. He was of the class of 1911 and is now in business in Bay City.

Harold Hobart, '29, is now teaching in Flint Northern High and this fall is helping coach athletics.

Louis Nickels, '28, last year coached the tennis team of Flint Northern so successfully that they won the state championship.

Ann Mileski, '31, is teaching this year at Iron River.

Harold Logan, '30, took his master's degree last June at Michigan, and is teaching at Hastings.

Carl Gussin, '31, is teaching social science at Hamtramck.

White Rannels, '30, earned that white flannel jacket with the Princeton shield by playing Rugby football for that school last year. Followers of the New York Times sports section may recall seeing his name as a regular.

Lee Sharrar, '21, who year before last was acting registrar at Rice Institute in Texas, last year was acting dean, teaching a full course and studying law in between times so that he received his law degree June 1st.

Miss Hope Winslow, '27 of Alma, was married to Mr. Charles Nevius on June 18.

Miss Clara Schaefer, ex-'30 of Saginaw, was wedded in mid-June to Mr. Carl Erlandson.

Miss Ella Federspiel, of Lafayette and Ernest Bare, '28, were married this summer and will reside in Midland where Mr. Bare is teaching.

Donald Smith, '19, executive secretary to Governor Wilber M. Brucker, was gravely ill during the summer with pneumonia but survived a necessitated operation and is now well on the road to recovery.

Merrill Holdship, '28, formerly at Ubyly will be coaching and teaching at St. Andrew's High School in Saginaw this year.

Miss Katherine Lehner, '29, formerly teaching in Flint, will be teaching this year at Central High School in Grand Rapids.

Clarence Hendershot, '23, with Mrs. Hendershot and their daughter Elaine, is visiting his parents in

Alma. He expects to return to the University of Chicago this fall to take advanced work in history before his return to Burma as head of the history department of Judson College.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heber, '20, (Bess Brown, '18), announce the arrival of Ernestine Gene Hebert, on September 9, 1931, weight 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Freshman Days Very Successful

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her, told of those to which the men would have to live up during their stay. The remainder of the afternoon was given over to the Mathematics Aptitude test, explanation of the various institutional and faculty rules and finally the registration which made them full-fledged students.

This year's incoming class is, thanks to the depression, smaller than usual but the results of the various entering tests show that the averages for the class are better than usual.

Two New Members on Teaching Staff

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Professor Journey left us last June to return to the University of Chicago to complete graduate work for his Ph. D. degree. He has taken much more than the required work but has not as yet completed his thesis. This will be the work which will engage him.

Mr. Weimer comes to us a graduate of Beloit College, member of Phi Beta Kappa there and assistant in Economics for a time. He then took up his graduate work at the University of Chicago where he has obtained his Master's degree and done part of his work towards the Ph. D. He held a research assistantship at Chicago.

Mrs. Mitchell is a graduate of both the Literature and Music schools of the University of Michigan. She has taught violin privately for some time and will from now on be attached to the teaching staff as instructor in that instrument.

Mr. Weimer is teaching only the Sociology courses this year; the Sociology courses have been taken over by Dean Steward, who, although it is not widely known among students, has had very extensive work in that field.

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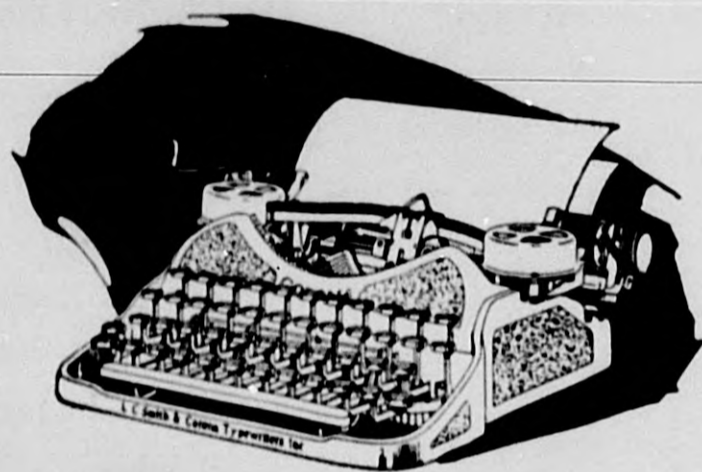
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**Thirteen Lettermen Report
Thursday for Practice**

With two weeks of practice behind them, Alma's football team appears to be in fine condition for the opening game against Michigan State on next Saturday at East Lansing. About twenty-five men, including 13 lettermen, have been working out under Coach Campbell, and prospects for another championship team are good. There are at least two experienced men for each position, promising plenty of reserve strength, something which has been lacking in recent years.

Graham and Crawford, both seniors, seem to have the edge in the battle for end positions, but are receiving plenty of competition from three sophomores, Novak, Dawson, and Bushnell. Bushnell has also been tried out in the backfield. Our two all-M. I. A. A. men, Gray and Potter, will be back in their old places at tackle. Both are a little heavier than last year, and this season should be their best. Schimmer, who has won his letter two years at center, and Estes, a sophomore, have been playing tackle on the second team. Koechlein and Leadbetter, both regulars last year, have been playing guard on the first eleven, with Matson, a reserve last year, and Smith, a sophomore, showing up well in the scrimmages. The fight for center is between Byron, another senior, and Hinshaw, captain of last year's freshman team.

There are five lettermen in the backfield, and three new men who show lots of promise. Brown and Sharp, seniors, and Borton and Jacobson, juniors, have had plenty of varsity experience. Wehrly, who played end last year, has been tried out at half. Roy Kippert, who played baseball here about four years ago, has returned to school and has been doing well at quarterback. Drury and Wilkas are two sophomores who will probably see a good deal of service. All of these men are good ball carriers, several pass well, and both Brown and Drury are excellent punters. An injury to Sharp in scrimmage last week may keep him out of the State game, but that is the only casualty to date.

Other men who have reported for practice are Jack Williams, a reserve last year, and Aitken, Colbeck, Mark and Baumblatt, sophomores. Ken Rehkopf, who won his letter at guard last year, was expected to return early this week.

Whatever the lineup is, there will be plenty of weight, plenty of speed, and plenty of fight. Kalamazoo, who tied with Alma for the M. I. A. A. championship last year, will again have a good team, while Olivet is making a bid for the dark horse position. Following is this year's schedule:

- Sept. 26, State, there.
- Oct. 3, open.
- Oct. 10, Olivet, here.
- Oct. 17, Hope, here.
- Oct. 24, Hillsdale, there.
- Oct. 31, Albion, there.
- Nov. 7, Mount Pleasant, there.
- Nov. 14, Kalamazoo, here (Homecoming.)

About a dozen freshmen reported for their first practice last Wednesday, and more are expected out this week. This is a good turnout, considering the unusually small size of the freshman class.

A scrimmage was held Saturday in which the seniors battled the first eleven and then the freshmen. The varsity scored two touchdowns on the reserves. The freshmen had one scoring chance but fumbled inside the ten yard line. The second string men were never in scoring position.

**GEORGE MITCHELL TAKES
LOCAL GOLF TOURNEY**

Another Laurel leaf was added to the collection of the Mitchell family week before last when George, of the class of '34, won the local championship by defeating Charles Ward 1 up on the 36. Coach Campbell was one of George's victims in his climb for the top. Earlier in the summer John Mitchell, '30, had demonstrated the superiority of the Mitchell golf by going as far as the semi-finals in the Eastern Michigan State Amateur at Saginaw to lose to Rex Bigelow, who won the tournament for the second successive time.

It happened too late to get in any of last year's Almanians but Byron Gallagher defeated Lorimer Mason in the golf tournament and Kendall Sharp won the men's tennis singles.

Keith Odle, '31, has taken the coaching job at Holt left open by Charles Mann, '29, and his team Friday held Charlotte to a 0-0 tie.

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