

CHAMPIONSHIP EDITION

The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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NUMBER 19

Alma Wins Basketball Championship

BORTON, DAWSON MAKE ALL-MIAA

Two High Scoring Forwards
Rate With Best in
Conference.

Norman Borton, captain of Alma's MIAA champions, and Gordon Dawson, his sharp-shooting running mate, were both honored with places on the Coaches' all-conference team, picked at their meeting in Lansing last Saturday. Abie Kahn, denied a higher place because of illness that kept him on the bench for several weeks, was placed on the second team, and John Volk received honorable mention.

Dawson was shifted to center, the position he played last year, to make room for Norm Kane, Olivet's clever little forward. Alex

COACHES' ALL-MIAA TEAM

First Team

Forward—Norman BortonAlma

Forward—Norman KaneOlivet

Center—Gordon DawsonAlma

Guard—Tom MobilyHillsdale

Guard—Alex MilankovOlivet

Second Team

Forward—Beverly SelbyHillsdale

Forward—Leonard SteffinsHope

Center—John SchultzOlivet

Guard—Frank StanichHillsdale

Guard—Abraham KahnAlma

Honorable Mention

Forwards—RisleyAlbion

NiefertKalamazoo

Centers—KorstanjeHope

VolkAlma

SweeneyHillsdale

Guards—HackadorianKalamazoo

VanZandenHope

Milankov, captain of Olivet's second place team, and Tom Mobily, Hillsdale captain, were given the guard positions.

Bill Smith, sports writer for the Kalamazoo Index, just about sized up Borton in his write-up of the Alma team when he said, "Borton is their shot in the arm, their little ray of sunshine." His ability to be anywhere on the court at just the right time, his tip-in shots, his deadly accurate bullet passes, over the shoulder or between the legs, superior defensive play, all combine to make him the most valuable man in the MIAA. Playing sleeper, he was able to make a good many points and start the plays for a good many more; yet when needed on defense he was back fighting as hard as anyone. Although he puts everything he has into the game, he is still the cleanest player in the association, for he made but eight personal fouls in ten games. In three years' play he has been put out of just one game on personal fouls.

Although Dawson's chief value to the team lies in his shooting ability, he is a valuable man on defense and a good passer. His height makes him able to get the ball off the backboard and control it until he can pass out of danger. He is a clever dribbler, and willing to take chances. In the Olivet game here he dribbled around Milankov with little trouble and made a basket. A moment later he appeared out of nowhere to intercept an out-of-bounds pass and dribble in for another shot.

Among a better than average group of basketball players, Al Milankov, with Borton, stood head and shoulders above the rest. Milankov could do everything. One of the best shots in the association, he was an even better passer. His 91 points in ten games gave him third place in the MIAA scorers. He was a good defensive man, and his quick thinking saved the Comets a lot of points. He was a great star and a great team player.

A little more height would make
(Continued on page 3)

Scots Score 719 Points; Opponents 532

VICTORY AT HOPE CLINCHES TITLE



Top Row—Milton Smith, Saginaw, Student Manager; Coach Roy Campbell; Richard Johnson, Alma; Stanley Bussard, Jones; Perry Grey, Ass't Coach; L. M. Oakley, Milford, Ass't Manager. Middle Row—Abraham Kahn, Saginaw; John Volk, Traverse City; Norman Borton, Alma; Gordon Dawson, Crosswell; Howard Catherman, Farmington. Bottom Row—Kellogg Beach, Elk Rapids; and Glenn Hunter, Detroit.

INTERESTING STATISTICS ON CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON

For the first time in eight years, Alma College won the Michigan Intercollegiate basketball championship by winning nine of the ten league games. As championships were won in 1924 and 1925, and several football and baseball championships have gone in successive years, chances for repeating this feat are very good. This is furthered by the fact that only one Senior is on the squad.

The Alma team showed power by scoring 719 points in 18 games for a total of about 40 points a game. These also were the averages in the ten MIAA games which were played this year.

Norman Borton, the only Senior on the squad, again topped the

scoring honors with 213 points in the MIAA he also topped the league with 110 points. His nearest rival was his teammate, and opponent forward, Gordon Dawson, who dropped in 107 points in the association and 186 for the season.

Several new records were hung up. Against Albion at Alma the flying Scots ran up 40 points in the first half for a new MIAA record. In the next game against Olivet the Scots swamped the Comets 43 to 27, handing them their first defeat in two years. The season's highest score, 66 to 24, was run up against Battle Creek College on the Alma floor. Norman Borton committed only eight personal fouls for a new low record in the ten games.

Team	Points
Alma 58	Charlevoix 22
Alma 33	Traverse City 26
Alma 31	Kalamazoo 24*
Alma 42	Battle Creek 36
Alma 34	Hillsdale 28*
Alma 48	Hope College 31*
Alma 66	Battle Creek 24
Alma 55	Albion 34*
Alma 29	Central State 35
Alma 27	Michigan Normal 33
Alma 43	Olivet 27*
Alma 46	Hillsdale 32*
Alma 23	Olivet 26*
Alma 40	Albion 29*
Alma 33	Kalamazoo 28*
Alma 31	Michigan Normal 37
Alma 40	Central State 30
Alma 40	Hope College 30*
719	532

*Association games.

CLACK SPEAKS AT FACULTY DINNER ON SUBJECT OF "TIDES"

By MARION DAY

"Tidal friction is perhaps the most important of all the tidal effects," said Professor R. W. Clack in his talk before the faculty and students of Alma College in the Library last Wednesday evening. This was one of a series of lectures being conducted at regular intervals by the faculty. It followed a faculty dinner. "In fact," he continued, "a little intensive study may show us that time and tide have very much more intimate relation than that expressed in the old adage, 'Time and tide wait for no man.'" As the particles of water move over each other or over the beds of the oceans, seas, or rivers, friction is produced.

And as most of us remember in our learning we found that friction consumes energy and turns it into heat, so one asks, upon what source of energy are these tides drawing? Professor Clack pointed out that it must be the store of energy the earth has by virtue of its rotation on its axis, and that the tides act as a brake on the rotation of the earth, making it spin more slowly and thus lengthening the day.

Interpretations of the tides by Pliny, the Elder, who attributed them to the reaction of the moon; early Chinese philosophers who believed the earth to be an animal and the breathing of this earth animal caused them; Pytheas of Massilia, in about 325 B. C., while crossing the Straits of Gibraltar noticed a relationship between the moon and the tides, were cited. Even at the beginning of the Christian era, tides were said to be caused by the moon and perhaps aided by the sun; but just how or why no one quite understood.

In the thirteenth century, an Arab author, Zakoriyya ibn Muhammed al Qazvini, tried to reason that the sun's heat caused the waters to expand and rise, but this
(Continued on page 2)

THE SQUAD

Norman "Bull" Borton, captain of Alma's 1933 champions, and the only Senior on the team, ranks with the greatest basketball players in the MIAA he ever seen. He was by far the best team player in the association this year, and only Al Milankov of Olivet could come close to him for all-around brilliance of performance. Not only is he the greatest trick-shot artist in the league, but he is the best passer and a very good defensive player. His generalship was the biggest factor in Alma's high-powered attack this year, and he made the plays for a lot of baskets which were never credited to him. A player like Borton comes along about once a century.

As good as Borton is, his work alone could not have won the championship, for it took a good shot to capitalize on his passing. And Gordon "Bud" Dawson provided the necessary scoring punch. In MIAA games Bud scored 107 points, only three behind Borton, and 16 ahead of Milankov, in third place. Bud developed into a star this year, and should be even better next year.

Abe Kahn will be another man to watch next year. In spite of a bad knee the first part of the season, and a nice case of the flu following that, he played mighty good ball all along. His speed and shooting were a big help in piling up points. He made a lot of points on tip-off plays, and his two baskets made that way in the last Hope game started the team on its way to victory in the championship battle. He is the best foul shot on the team.

Howard "Howdy" Catherman was our most valuable man on defense. The only small man on the first five, he made up for his lack of height with remarkable speed and aggressiveness. He is always after the ball, and breaks up many good scoring plays. While he is never up among the scoring lead-
(Continued on page 3)

Alpha Thetas, Betas, Lead in Scholarship

The Alpha Thetas had the highest average last semester among the women's societies, nosing out Philomathean by .02 points. Both societies had very high grades. Beta Tau Epsilon led the men's societies by a comfortable margin. While usually the music and special students lead the group standings, the seniors stepped in and grabbed the biggest pieces of pie this time. The Senior women were the highest group, with a 2.25 average, while the whole class averaged 2.00.

Relative standings of the various campus groups is as follows:

Senior Women	2.25
All Seniors	2.00
Music and Special Women	1.93
Alpha Theta	1.92
Philomathean	1.90
Junior Women	1.89
Senior Men	1.84
All Women	1.79
Tau Sigma Gamma	1.79
All Music and Special Students	1.77
Kappa Iota	1.75
Music and Special Men	1.65
Sophomore Women	1.61
Freshman Women	1.59
All Students	1.49
All Juniors	1.49
All Sophomores	1.48
Non-Society Women	1.47
Sophomore Men	1.35
Beta Tau Epsilon	1.35
Non-Society Men	1.32
All Men	1.30
All Freshmen	1.25
Junior Men	1.25
Phi Phi Alpha	1.24
Zeta Sigma	1.18
Freshmen Men	1.07

It is interesting to note that two members of our championship team were coached by members of the undefeated team of 1925. Johnny Volk got his high school training under Gordon MacDonald at Traverse City, and Glenn Hunter played for Red Carty at Detroit North-western.

Last Minute Spurt Scores Ten
Points for 40 to 30
Win

Alma came through in the final five minutes of play with a sensational scoring spurt to give them a victory over Hope at Holland, Thursday night, March 9, and won the undisputed championship of the MIAA. With the score tied at 30 points, the Scots dropped in 10 points in the few remaining minutes to win, 40 to 30.

Captain Norm Borton and Abie Kahn proved to be the deciding factors in the late rally that so decisively beat the Hingamen. The big Alma forward was held scoreless all during the first half by the clever guarding of Teed VanZanden, Hope's ablest floor guard. However, in the last half, Bort came through with 11 points, to come second in the scoring. Thus, playing the last half of his last college game, Norman Borton again became one of the top two in scoring to give him a total of 213 points for the season and 110 points in the MIAA.

The game proper was characterized as usual with clever, close guarding, necessitating long shots. The score was therefore cut down to 17 to 15 at the half, and excepting for the last half spurt by the Scots, it was neck-and-neck all the way through.

Abie Kahn with 12 points led both teams in scoring. As was said before, Borton was next with 11. Nykerk and Korstanje of Hope followed closely with 10 and nine points respectively. The rest of the points were well distributed
(Continued on page 3)

ALPHA THETA GIRLS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Last night Alpha Theta Literary society celebrated its 43rd birthday with a party for old members, patronesses and mothers.

Roll call was answered with some common breach of etiquette. The impromptu, a resume of Alpha Theta customs, was given by Constance Clack. The program was then turned over to Helen Vincent. She in turn introduced Miss Mae Nelson, who played two piano solos, "In the Woods" by Staub and "Etude in F Sharp" by Ainsky. Grace Teunis read excerpts from "Perfect Behavior" by Donald Ogden Stewart, a take-off on proper behavior. This concluded the formal program and delicious refreshments were then served.

Chairmen for the party were as follows: General chairman, Helen Vincent; program, Claire Wilson; refreshments, Margery Spendlove; serving, Elizabeth Smith; room, Marian Laman; reception, Grace Teunis.

J-HOP PROMISES TO BE "PEPPIEST IN HISTORY"

With everybody disappointed over the necessary postponement of the Soph Shuffle, the Juniors are doubly determined to come through on April 29 with one of the peppiest J-Hops in campus history. Last Wednesday the general chairman, Herb Estes, called together the committee heads for the purpose of formulating plans immediately. With prices at rock bottom, and a further cut featured by combining programs and favors, it will be possible this year to offer tickets at \$3.50, without falling below the high standards of other years. The orchestra committee promises something stimulating and unusual in the way of entertainment, with negotiations started for Wit Thoma. Don't forget the date—it's less than six weeks off—Saturday, April 29.

Miss Margaret E. Foley, professor of French, suffered a painful injury Sunday when she fell on the steps of Carney hospital. She had gone to visit Dorothy Hannegan, freshman co-ed, who is recovering from an appendicitis operation. Miss Foley's knee was badly hurt, and an x-ray revealed some torn ligaments, but no fracture. She will probably be unable to meet her classes for several days.

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CONGRATULATIONS

We offer our heartiest congratulations to the first team to bring a championship banner to Alma in eight years. If any team ever deserved to win a championship, this one did. And we add an extra cum laude for the MIAA's greatest coach, Roy Campbell.

The boys have worked hard this season, much harder than any of the last few teams previous to this one. They have cooperated splendidly—not a sign of the jealousy or ill feeling that lost a title a few years back. And they have kept their heads. Of course, they have been proud of their record—who wouldn't be?—but there is none of the silly conceit or overconfidence that marks many winning teams.

There is not a doubt that the team was well coached. They worked more tip-off plays than any Alma team before them. They worked the ball in for set-up shots instead of trying long shots. They had a defense that no other Association team could solve. Truly, Coach Campbell deserves a great deal of credit.

It was a great team and a great season. Congratulations!

HE'S GOT THAT THING

We can think of a number of possibilities for editorials that are suggested by the stellar work of our worthy basketball captain, Norman Borton. We might show that by playing at all times for the team, he achieved greater renown than he ever could if he had "tried to star." We might comment on his extreme modesty, which seems to be a characteristic of the truly great athlete. Or, in a more facetious vein, we might make a correlation between length of whiskers and number of points scored, with a certain young man from Olivet as another example.

But we want to bring out the "try, try again" idea that he illustrates so well. Borton was a good, but not a great basketball player in high school. He played fair ball his first two years in college, and began to look like a star his junior year, and this year, when we at last had the material for a championship team, he was at the peak of his game. And do you want to know the secret, dear readers? Ever since he entered the ninth grade he has practiced and played basketball every chance he has had. True, he is naturally an unusual athlete, but he never would have attained the heights he reached this year without many winters of hard practice.

The moral seems to be that the gentleman in question discovered a rare talent and proceeded to develop it. Wouldn't it be nice if some of these folks that drift aimlessly through school could do the same thing? Get hold of yourselves—find something you can do pretty well, and then go to work to develop it. There will be plenty of competition for the teaching team, or the banking team, or the insurance team, and you'll have to fight even to make the squad. But keep at it, and some day, perhaps almost before you realize it, you'll be classed among the greatest stars in the game.

ZETAS HOLD OPEN HOUSE

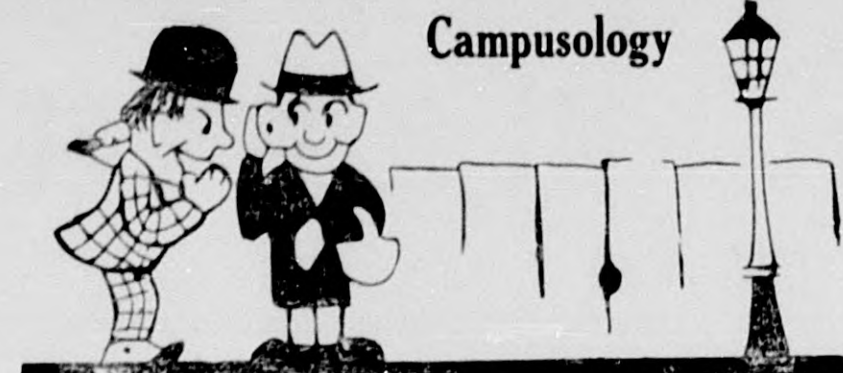
Friday evening, March 10, the Zeta Sigma fraternity held an open house at the Zeta House, 323 Superior street. About thirty couples spent the evening playing bridge, dancing and playing ping pong. Three rooms upstairs were fitted with bridge tables and radios. Downstairs the music room was cleared and a large radio placed there for dancing. In the basement the ping pong table held sway and attracted many couples.

Refreshments were served about nine o'clock and consisted of fruit punch (a la R. Campbell and L. Smith), assorted cookies and candies.

Chaperones for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Robinson, Dean James E. Mitchell and Prof. Leon L. Tyler.

Russell Hubbard was general chairman of the affair, assisted by Robert Campbell, Herbert Estes and Eldon Aitken.

"It's all off now," say Nichol and Johnson, pointing to their vacant upper lips. It's a break for Ann and Jane, who probably couldn't have stood much more. Gretah, however, still can take it.



Campusology

We're here to tell you right now that the Alpha Thetas' St. Pat's dance was one swell party. Good orchestra, good floor, good crowd, and good entertainment. Can you imagine Claire and Matty imitating a vaudeville dance team?—and Bill Boyd throwing Liz around to do the other part of the act? Claire had a big time, with her "Boy wanted" sign—and they finally hung "For Hire" on Jerry Phillips. Of course, it kinda spoiled things to have the lamps go out even before things got started, but they were fixed up by intermission. Two girls' robbers, with lots of Tiger Rag and Comin' Round the Mountain. There weren't many new couples, but here's what we did see: Jane Edwards crashed the G. A. L., with the youngest of Reyher's. Osterhaus and Glass chiseled into the Dickinson family, Bussard was back with Liz Smith. Connie Clack dug up an old high school sweetheart, and Gordie went with Fran. Kendall and Striffer found a lot of cubby-holes here and there in the Wright House. Between halves there was a swell bit of entertainment put on by that great pair, Clara and Vincyl, with a little help from Matty. Vincyl is a great drummer. And in all that we've said about the Clawson Titian, we've never once mentioned the Fordson pugilist who went as her guest. And here's a brand new revival of an old, old fight extra—Liz still thinks she's as tall as Janet, and they put up a spirited battle for several minutes. Because the dance ended a few minutes too soon, the specialty dance scheduled for McVitt and Janet had to be called off.

The Hall girls are so glad that Miss Houser put the radio where they can all hear it that they gladly turn off any electrical appliances whenever she wants to listen to it.

The main reason John didn't go to the party was that he was on the outs with the two most important red-heads.

Some of them like the Museum steps, some like rumbie seats, but Schwartzie isn't particular.

Our nominations for the Hall of Fame—Uncle Charley for dismissing chapel, and D.tto for giving some dirt on the rest of the Profs.

Polokai Lefthouse says: "I can go lots of places with Teuney that I can't with Topsey."

Tips on technique by the Window-sill sitters (direct lighting from the buzzer board) Silent version by Gretah and Bob, Cookie and Scrubby last week, a talkie this week with unannounced cast—probably Muscott and Freedom. The curtain will be promptly raised by Miss Charlotte Hardy.

The Pot Wallopers offer a new play, "The Spot on the Wall", starring John Stanley Volk.

Freshman days are hear again. Have you seen Mabel's cute little "pot"?

Did you know that Sam and Spray are the new Dutch twins? The feminine element found that people around here are not to be trifled with.

The question of the week—Why is Howdy's Honey called "The Phantom Queen"?

Junior says, "I may not be a gem, but I can come up to that Opal." O. K., Spendlove.

Get this Henthorne: The squelchers league is going to work on you and Lofthouse if you can't remember that you're only freshmen.

If you can't play cribbage, you're not a Phi. By the way, if you have any old boards you don't use any more, they will be welcomed at 226 State St.

Eater "Culbertson" Muscott made some kind of a record in a bridge game the other day. He bid four and was set nine, doubled and vulnerable. You figure up how many thousand points that would be, we're too lazy.

Jeanie "Canuck" Cameron stuck her nose in someone else's business in the Organic lab Saturday morning and got a nice smudge on the end of her nose. (No, we didn't say Pudge—he wasn't even around).

They say it's the truth that hurts. Well here's the comment of an outsider, Mrs. Hannigan, on life in Wright Hall: "The girls have such a good time—they don't even get up, when their alarm clocks go off."

Credit this one to William "Snoop, Jr." Nurnberger. Cactus

and Buck have been robbing the cradle in St. Louis.

Another on Cactus—in Bible the other day Uncle Charley asked him what a husbandman was. Cactus replied, "Oh, just a plain husband man."

So Lehner thinks he can promote a little publicity by telling roiks that he and the Redhead have broken up. The old Joe Brown will creep out in spite of everything.

Even Menoch admitted that it was a good one. We mean the crack that King pulled in his oration down at Detroit: "In this financial rainstorm, the bankers, instead of umbrellas have offered us a 5% bathing suit."

And speaking of Menoch, have you seen his new little Whoozis? Mae Nelson handles him as cleverly as her Bach or Beethoven.

Sixty loyal college men want to know who was crazy enough to be driving the college truck around at midnight and let it turn over right in front of the Ad building. Also why he thought it would run away if he didn't chain it to the door.

The Zeta pledges have nothing on Marj Morrison. She went fishing on the night of the open house, and caught a bracelet.

Now maybe Jeanie Beanie will be careful where she leans. Her new radiator song is "I'm playing with fire".

Marion Nummer joined the gold-brickers club and had the doc keep the sign on her door a week after she was over her scarlet fever. But we see she's back on the job now.

Have you noticed, folks, the bundle of sugar Jo-jo Vitek has been sporting the last few weeks? How does he do it?

THE GREEN BLUES

(Held over from the Co-Ed edition)

Oh, tell me:
Have you got a girl
Who simply gets your goat?
A babe you just can't figure out
At all?

And tell me:
On the sofa,
Is she cool while you emote;
And yet, does she encourage you
To call?

And listen,
If she is that way
Do you just sit and talk
And say goodbye at midnight in
The hall?

And if so,
Do you wonder as
You slowly homeward walk
If she'd minded if you'd kissed her
After all?

—The Freshman again.

ALPHA THETAS HOLD ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

The Alpha Thetas held their annual St. Patrick's party Saturday evening, March 18, in the private ballroom at the Wright Hotel. Instead of the usual all-college party, it was held for only members of the society and a few special guests.

Slim Riggles' band, improving with every appearance, did a good job, and rose to the heights on the girls' robber dance, near the end of the party, with the old favorites, "Tiger Rag", etc. Their pep infected the entire crowd, and everyone seemed to be having the best time of everyone's life.

The programs, in the society colors, rose and gray, had room for fourteen dances, but they didn't tell the whole story. The dancing hadn't been going long, before a boys' robber dance was announced. Shortly after that, there was a grand march led by the Alpha Theta president, Marie Cook, and her guest, Dean Parr. During the march numbers were drawn and everyone had a new dancing partner. Later there was a specialty dance by a team borrowed from the Strand. The last special number was the afore-mentioned girls' robber, with half a dozen encores. Eleven-forty-five rang down the curtain on one of the best parties the college has ever known.

The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Roy W. Hamilton. Besides the members of Alpha Theta, the following girls were present: Betty Jane Welch, Jeanne Thurlow, Gretchen Wilson, Elizabeth Reyher, Dorothy Striffler and Jane Edwards.

Doc Kaufman has established himself as the best shot and best ball carrier in the intramural league.

C. E. Society To Give Play

The College Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church will present a three-act religious play at the time of the regular church service next Sunday evening. The play, "Peace at a Price," was written by the Rev. Ralph P. Claggett of Detroit. The local production is under the direction of John Hurst.

The story of the play concerns itself with the youth of Simon the Zealot, who becomes one of Christ's disciples. Simon returns home after a long absence with a firm resolve to become a soldier, to the joy of his aged parents. Upon meeting Christ, however, he becomes diverted from his original resolve and turns to become a follower of Christ. His fiancée, Esther, turns him down for this and interesting complications arise. The play, revolving about this plot, reveals a splendid motive. The cast is particularly well chosen for the characterizations required.

The complete cast is as follows:
Esther—Eleanor Curtis.
Simon—Eldon Aitken.
Josephus, brother of Simon—Ward Campbell.
Hanan, father of Simon—Gordon Clack.
Rachel, wife of Hanan—Gertrude Elliot.
Baruch, father of Rachel—John Darbee.
Joseph and Ezra, servants—John Hurst and William Johnson.
The money from the silver offering will be turned over to the Sunday School department to help pay for the new hymnals.

CLACK SPEAKS ON "TIDES"

(Continued from page 1)

theory was questioned since the high tide sometimes came early in the morning or late at night after the sun's greatest heat was gone. So 1200 years after Pliny, there was still little advancement toward the real solution.

Galileo, Newton, and other philosophers have tried to explain these everyday occurrences and the general opinion of philosophers seems to point to the Harmony of the Tides with the Moon and thus the Tides are directly influenced by the moon. But what is that influence? The only answer seems to be that it is "an occult Quality or Sympathy, whereby the Moon attracts all moist bodies."

Today, scientists have predicted that in time the days will lengthen so that a day will be the same as a month, but months are also lengthening. Jaens in his latest estimate (1930) thinks it will take at least 50 billion years before this will happen. Ultimately the time of rotation will lengthen so that the earth will always keep the same side towards the sun and moon. And in years to come the earth and moon will meet but perhaps long before this, earthly existence will cease.

VICTORY DANCE

After the students had suffered a self-imposed holiday, to further celebrate the winning of the MIAA basketball championship a "Victory Dance" was given at Wright Hall last Saturday night. The party was held in place of the annual "Soph Shuffle," which had originally been scheduled but had been postponed indefinitely.

Slim Riggles' orchestra from Alma furnished music for dancing from 8:00 until 11:45 p. m. in the dining room. Maroon and cream, the school colors, were used for decorating.

Dean Florence M. Steward, Professor and Mrs. Robert W. Clack, Dr. and Mrs. Wilford E. Kaufman were chaperones.

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thinking of those
graduation portraits.
COVERT'S
STUDIO

DOROTHY HANNEGAN LOSES HER APPENDIX

Dorothy Hannegan, who was operated on for appendicitis March 13, is progressing rapidly. She doesn't feel as though it's so bad to be in a hospital after all. Her mother has come to stay with her, Dean Steward and Miss Foley sent her a lovely bouquet of roses, her boy friends call often, and the crowning glory are two gold fish which Miss Banta brought her. (Miss B. has been buying tooth paste again). The fish have appropriately been named in the Roman fashion, and keep Dorothy amused by their antics. We also hear that a certain young man on the campus is planning to have a radio set up in her room. All in all, it isn't such a hard life, but we hope to see Dorothy back again at hard labor in the college.

Ypsi Normal, rated as one of the best college teams in the middle west, was the only team that beat Alma twice this year. We lost to Central at Mt. Pleasant and to Olivet at Olivet, but beat both those teams on our own floor.

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SPORTS



THE SQUAD

(Continued from page 1)
 ers, his accurate passing makes him a good offensive player, and he makes a good percentage of the few shots he tries.

Johnny Volk was another important factor in the point-a-minute offense. Standing six feet four, he was able to control the tip-off in every game, and a lot of points were scored on tip-off plays. Added to that, he had an uncanny eye on overhead shots, which in a man as tall as he is are practically impossible to guard. He showed great improvement over his work on the Freshman team, and with two more years to play, should become one of the best.

Glenn Hunter came as a gift from the gods at the start of the second semester. He was the only man who could approach the members of the first five in ability and experience, and he proved a very capable substitute during Kahn's illness. He is a fine defensive player and a good passer.

Kellogg "Junior" Beach proved his worth in a number of games when he was sent in to take the place of someone who had gone out on fouls. When Alma had a small lead to protect, his ability to "tie up" the opposition and get held balls had a lot to do with saving the game.

Richard Johnson is another man who could play good ball in tight places. He is big and fast, and with two more years to play should go a long way.

Stan Bussard, although he did not play in any games, has shown a great deal of promise. He is a hard worker, fast and a good shot.

Although the loss of Borton could break up most any ball team, prospects for another championship team next year are bright. An unusually high class Freshman squad, added to eight good men left from this year, should provide enough competition to make the boys get down and work hard for their positions. And hard work will help a lot in winning a championship. Olivet loses Milankov, Parsons and Sullo, but will probably have Halvery, a big star last year, and perhaps Stan Arthurs, plus Kane Schultz and Harvey. Hillsdale and Hope will also have most of their men back, so it will probably be a wide open race. However, it's a bit early to do any predicting.

VARSITY AND FROSH BEAT CENTRAL TEAMS

Alma rallied in the second half to even the score with Central State in the return game on the Alma floor. With Borton and Dawson scoring all but seven points, the Scots overcame a 19 to 14 lead at half time and won, 40 to 30. The two forwards scored all of Alma's points in the first half, and the first four in the second half. But two beautiful long shots by Hunter and Catherman were the turning point in the game.

The Freshmen also gained revenge for an earlier defeat, taking the Central Frosh, 39 to 31. Three former Alma High stars, Fuller, Croton and Riley Block, provided the scoring punch. The Bear-kittens were playing without their star guard, Novak, and were somewhat weakened by that loss.

SCOTS 40

	B	F	P
Dawson, rf	5	6	4
Beach, rf	1	1	1
Borton, lf	5	1	1
Volk, c	0	0	4
Catherman, rg	2	0	1
R. Johnson, rg	0	0	1
Kahn, rg	1	1	3
Hunter, lg	1	1	2
	15	10	17

BEARCATS 30

	B	F	P
Pierpont, rf	0	3	2
Slota, lf	4	0	1
Hamilton, lf	0	1	1
Paul, c	4	5	3
McCallum, rg	2	1	3
L. Johnson, lg	0	0	2
	10	10	12

Score at half—
 Central Bearcats 19, Scots 15.

ALMA FROSH 39

	B	F	P
Rea, rf	0	1	1
Otis, rf	0	0	1
York, rf	0	0	0
Fuller, lf	6	1	3
Glance, c	1	3	1
Croton (c), rg	5	1	1
L. Block, lg	4	1	0
	16	7	7

CENTRAL FROSH 31

	B	F	P
Ruhl, rf	2	0	1
Vandalon, rf	0	0	0
Johnston, lf	2	0	2
Warner, lf	0	0	0
Marshall, c	3	0	4
Portt, c	2	2	0
Makel, c	0	0	0
Ross, rg	4	1	2
Young (c), lg	1	0	1
	14	3	10

FACULTY VICTORIES FEATURE INTRAMURAL

By WILLIAM JOHNSON

Following the end of a successful basketball season, the interest of the students in basketball and sports in general has not decreased but has carried over very definitely into the broad program of intramural sports under the direction of Perry Gray. This week's feature is the formation of four new teams from the varsity and frosh teams.

The new teams are Borton's Bovines, Dawson's Derelicts, Kahn's Kleptomaniacs, and Volk's Vultures. These teams have been placed in the "Jules Verne" league by themselves and are pretty evenly matched, according to present indications, and should provide some pretty close competition.

The program for Monday, March 13, included three games, a wrestling match between Cook and Henderson and a boxing match between Glance and Croton. Cook threw Henderson, and Glance and Croton fought three rounds to a draw. The Faculty took on the Zeta Pledges and once more emerged victorious. Weimer starred for the winners, breaking loose for 12 points. The final score was 22 to 13. In the other game, the Underdogs beat the Bearcats, 25 to 22, in a closely contested contest. Brenneman was high for the Underdogs, scoring 12 points, while Azelborn scored eight for the losers.

On Wednesday night, three games filled the program. In the first, Cates' Tigers had a field day at the expense of the downtown Frosh. When the smoke cleared away, the score stood 43 to 14. Bushnell with 13 points and Weimer and Cates with eight apiece led the attack. Battles scored five points for the Frosh.

In the second game, the Juniors fought a hard battle with the Sophomores, the Juniors coming out on the big end of a 27 to 20 count. The lead changed back and forth and the game was well into the fourth quarter before the outcome was certain. McVittie led both teams in scoring with eight points. Baumblatt with seven points was high for the Juniors.

In the final game, the Pioneer Hall Freshmen beat the Bearcats, 17 to 11. Christopherson scored seven points for the winners and Azelborn scored eight for the losers.

Thursday night the Juniors handed the Seniors their worst beating when took the upperclassmen into camp with a score of 46 to 8. Baumblatt and Campbell gathered most of the points for the winners. In the wrestling matches that night, Wilkas and Wilhelm fought to a draw. Loft-house threw Ludwig, and LeRoy Block and Henderson wrestled to a draw. In the boxing match, Bussard beat Davis in three rounds.

For the program of this week, on Wednesday night, there are three games which should provide considerable interest. The Juniors play the Tigers, the Faculty plays the Bearcats, and the Sophomores play the Frosh. The Juniors beat the Tigers in an earlier game but the Tigers are reported to be greatly improved and have been anxious for this return game. It should be a good one.

Thursday night the Seniors play the Pioneer men and this will be followed with a series of wrestling and boxing matches. The "Jules Verne" League will play their games on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for the next three weeks.

BORTON AND DAWSON MAKE ALL MIAA TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

Norm Kane one of the best forwards in the game. He was a good shot, finishing well up among the scorers, a classy dribbler, and a clever passer. He always plays for the team.

Tom Mobily, Hillsdale's greatest all-around star, was probably the best defensive man in the association this year. Although his running mate, Frank Stanich, who is a mighty good ball player all around, received most of the publicity because of his spectacular shooting, it was Mobily who was the backbone of a powerful defense. He takes few shots, and makes a high percentage of them. Tom also made the all-MIAA team in football last fall.

Borton and Milankov, both Seniors, made the team for the second successive year. Kane, who is a Junior, made the second team last year. Dawson and Mobily were not mentioned on the all star team last season. Mobily is a Senior and Dawson a Junior. Carl Rislev of Albion, who made the first team last year, received honorable mention on this year's team.

FRESHMEN FINISH VICTORIOUS SEASON

The Frosh and the Gazelles ended successful seasons with the former tied for the lead in the MIAA with one victory. The Gazelles played teams of several classes from Class D high school teams to semi-pros.

The Frosh varsity defeated Albion Frosh, the American Legion, split with Central State Frosh, and lost to the fast Fordson High outfit. The Gazelles had a little better luck. They split with a local semi-pro team, but defeated Crosswell High and Carson City in Class C, and nosed out Hemlock in Class D. Two games with the High School Ineligibles were also split.

Both teams started off very slowly, but gradually worked up in the last half to play real ball throughout the season. This was especially true of the Albion Frosh game, where the visitors took the lead from the first tip-off. However, the Alma yearlings wore down the lead and finally led at the half 18 to 16. From then on the Frosh were never headed.

The Gazelles had two tough games against the semi-pro team from downtown. The first game ended in a one-point victory for the Gazelles, but they were overcome in the final game by a narrow margin. Wadge Block's basket from the center of the floor against Hemlock won the Gazelles a game as the whistle was blown as the ball went in. The games against Crosswell and Carson City were very much easier.

The Frosh varsity found one William Novak a bit too tough in the first Central Frosh game, but they came to town in the second as Mr. Novak was absent. Russ Catherman brought his Fordson High boys up with him, and the Tractors ran away with the local yearlings, 31 to 21.

The squads of both teams include Hugh Rea, Ken Otis, Mel Fuller, Al Glance, Tom Croton, Riley Block, Wadge Block, Keith Yale, Dan House, Tod Smith, Lyle Roberts, Cy Lewis, Bruce York, Hughes Noble, Eddie Goggin, Hal Helmer and Luther Evans.

EIGHT MEN WIN VARSITY LETTERS AND SWEATERS

At the meeting of the Athletic Board of Control, held last week, eight men were awarded letters in basketball. John Volk, Glenn Hunter, Richard Johnson and Kellogg Beach will receive the regular sweater for the first varsity letter, while Norman Borton, Abraham Kahn, Gordon Dawson and Howard Catherman will receive sweater coats symbolic of playing on a championship team. Borton will get three service stripes and Kahn and Dawson two.

The board also awarded seventeen freshman sweaters and numerals. Fern Erickson, who won a varsity sweater in football last fall, was voted the freshman sweater he earned last year but was denied because of ineligibility. Freshman football men to receive sweaters are LeRoy Block, Wilson Block, Melvin Fuller, Joe Vitek, Max Dean, Thomas Croton, Arnold Waterman and Robert Fairchild of Alma; John Darbee and Lyle Roberts, Clawson; Bruce York and Kenneth Otis, Belding; Al Glance, Fordson; Robert Grube, Saginaw, and Willard Bennett.

Midland. Hugh Rea was the only numeral winner in basketball who had not played football, so he received the only sweater. Others to earn their numerals are L. Block, Fuller, Croton, Glance, York and Otis.

The board defers making the football awards until the second semester because one of the requirements for winning a sweater is that the candidate be eligible for the second semester.

SCOTS BEAT HOPE (Continued from page 1)

among the remaining players of both teams.

The line-up:

ALMA 40				
	B	F	P	
Dawson, rf	2	4	4	
Borton, lf	4	3	1	
Volk, c	1	1	2	
Hunter, rg	0	0	1	
Kahn, rg	5	2	3	
Catherman, lg	3	0	1	
	15	10	12	

HOPE 30				
	B	F	P	
Steffins, rf	2	2	1	
Nykerk, lf	5	0	3	
Korstanje, c	2	5	3	
VanZanden, rg	1	2	3	
Bonnette, lg	0	1	4	
Dalman, lg	0	0	1	
	10	10	15	

Referee—Miller (W.S.T.C.)
 Score at half—
 Alma 17, Hope 15.
 Free throws made—
 Alma, 10 out of 15.
 Hope, 10 out of 12.

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Friday and Saturday, March 24-25
 WARREN WILLIAMS, LORETTA YOUNG and ALICE WHITE in "Employee's Entrance"
 Three Acts Vodvil Saturday only
 News—Brevity (10-15c)

Sunday and Monday, March 26-27
 JOHN BARRYMORE in "TOPAZE"
 News—Our Gang in "Fish Hooky"
 Sport Champion
 Sunday—10-25c Monday—10-15c

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Phis Entertain Philos
At Fraternity House

Philomathean society was entertained by Phi Phi Alpha fraternity at an open house, last Friday night. Approximately thirty guests enjoyed an evening of dancing, cards, jig-saw puzzles and ping-pong. The informal atmosphere of the party added to the enjoyment of everyone. As the guests arrived, they were allowed to choose their activities. Games of bridge, hearts and other card games sprang up, the dance floor was always filled but the most popular form of entertainment was the jig-saw puzzles. Tables, chairs and even the floor were pressed into service in the pursuit of the elusive figures. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and following the singing of the Philo and Phi songs, the party adjourned.

DITTO, HAMILTON
HAVE INTERESTING
CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Two very interesting chapel programs were presented during the past two weeks. Professor Hamilton, in keeping with his annual custom, turned one chapel period over to singing some of the old songs. Bob King gave an impromptu solo with "My Old Kentucky Home", and John Menoch did the same with "Love's Old Sweet Song." The whole group joined in on the chorus of both songs. After two numbers by the trio, the assembly closed singing "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground".

Professor Ditto, in another chapel service, playfully kidded the other faculty members about their pet stories, and then told of his own experiences in the poem and speech quoted below:
 I have never sailed the ocean,
 Cattle ships are strange to me.
 I have never even played upon
 The shore of any sea.

I have never been a college "Prex" in Oregon or "Mich".
 Nor have I been vice-president;
 In fact that's not my wish.

I have never been a college Dean, With an office and a clerk.
 He has some unpleasant duties
 And I would not like his work.

I have never been a Registrar, A keeper of the grades.
 But I'd like to live in China,
 And have a dozen maids.

But there is one college function That I would like to do.
 I would love to be the Treasurer
 And take the coin from you.

There are many places I've not been Between the west and east;
 But I have had some experiences
 Of interest at least.

To me, And if you'll kindly give Attention for awhile,
 I'll try to tell you of some things
 That often make me smile,

But now, with your permission I'll change from rhyme to prose,
 And say that "Once upon a time"
 As every story goes,

I went to Princeton,
 Etc.
 "While working at Princeton in the Physic department trying to discover the source of neon gas I was electrocuted.

"I had set up my apparatus to leave it over the week end. As the experiment required heating, in order to keep the joints of the apparatus from melting a stream of water was kept flowing over them. Over the weekend the city turned off the water. My apparatus was burned up. Then the city turned on the water and what was left was submerged.

"The induction coil needed some repairing. I was working on the coil and had the terminals in my hands. In walked the professor, with a "How goes it, Ditto?" he threw in the switch. I was knocked clear across the room. Over 1800 volts had passed through my body. The current was indirect or I would have been killed."

PHYSICS CLASS GO
TO ANN ARBOR MEETING

On Saturday, March 11, there was held at the University of Michigan in the East Physics laboratory the regular winter meeting of the college teachers of physics of this state. The membership consists of those who teach physics in the University, the Liberal Arts colleges, Normal schools and Junior colleges of the state.

The morning session was addressed by Dr. H. M. Randall of the University, who told of some work being done in his department in the infra-red region of the spectrum. Heat radiations have been measured up to a wavelength of 0.1mm by use of special prisms and a thermocouple.

Dr. N. H. Williams, in the radio laboratory of the Department of Physics, has been developing tubes for the production of shorter and shorter electro-magnetic waves and has recently succeeded in producing waves only 9 cm. in length, which is less than 1-4000 the wavelength of station WJR (.750 kilocycles, or 400 meters). This leaves a small gap between the longest heat waves and the shortest electro-magnetic waves. This gap will no doubt soon be bridged.

Dr. Williams was one of the originators of the popular screen-grid tube of modern radio, having perfected this tube two years before commercial builders were prevailed upon to adopt it.

In the afternoon, Prof. Curtis of the Department of Astronomy gave a lecture, illustrated with lantern slides and motion pictures, of the 1932 solar eclipse visible in the northeastern part of the United States.

Prof. Ditto was accompanied by Miss Shirley Barton, Miss Vera Radford, William Goggin, Orlind Lechini, Paul Woodland and Alvin Hill. Also at the meeting were seen William MacCune, '39, now studying in the School of Engineering at the University; Roy Nestor, '32, studying physics at Michigan State College; and Miss Winifred Harold, '25, who is working for her Master degree in physics at the University of Michigan.

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