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Four Scots Picked on All-MIAA Team

Block Brothers, Fuller, Washburn Make First Eleven

Four Scots, all men who grew up together in Alma, playing football together since they were in grade-school, represent Alma on the all-MIAA football team announced the first of December. Wilson and LeRoy Block were again unanimous choices, Melvin Fuller was promoted from the second team last year to the first team this year, and Leo Washburn was chosen for the first time.

Two more Scots were chosen for the second team, Alfred Fortino, Alma, and H. B. Johnson, Oxford. Three received honorable mention, Bob Mack, Three Rivers, Max Dean, Alma, and Atlee Gilbert, Crosswell.

Of the nine men receiving places or mention, six were products of Alma High School.

Bruno Nardi and Clayton Linton of Hillsdale, and Robert Allman of Albion were the other repeaters who again were the coaches' choice at their respective positions.

L. Block Shifted to Half

Riley Block, chosen quarterback last year, was shifted to halfback this year to make room for Wally Survilla. Survilla was not picked last year, as he was injured during a large portion of the season. Riley was given the halfback post, as he did the majority of the running, passing, and kicking for his team.

Nardi of Hillsdale played tackle throughout the year, but he was picked at end, as he had previously played end. Therefore, Alma with W. Block and Johnson was acknowledged by the coaches to have the best pair of ends in the association.

As Albion had little or no offense this year, Fred Jappinga of Hope was picked along with Allman for the fullback position, a formality that the coaches have used before. On defense, Allman made at least half of his team's

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Lewis Bags Eight-Pointer; Gives Feed

Cyril Lewis stopped managing athletics long enough over the Thanksgiving vacation to manage a rifle in the north woods and bring down his deer, an eight-pointer weighing one hundred thirty pounds dressed. He and his room-mate, Art Boynton, knocked off from school early to hunt; they brought back one deer.

Part of it was used to feed a special table of men at Wright Hall one night last week.

Speaker Declares Karl Marx Has as Many Followers as there are Christians

"As many people know and follow Karl Marx after 50 years as know and follow Christ after 1900 years," declared Henry D. Jones, director of Dodge Community House, Detroit, in chapel Wednesday, December 4, speaking, at the invitation of the college, on the work being done by institutions like the one he directs.

Mr. Jones said that "Christian America is too contented with Christianity and the Church as it is" and that the work of the church must be undertaken with the same activity and zeal characterizing the work of the followers of Karl Marx.

Praises Jane Adams

The speaker outlined the history of the settlement house, telling how the first one was started in London, England, and how Jane

Zetas Chase York for Second-Team President

John York, leading scorer of the Zeta Sigma fraternity, was elected to the position of second-team president during the second year of their annual banquet and election of officers held at the Westport meeting of the Zetas on Monday night. To all places from last year's second-team president, York was elected to the position of second-team president.

York was elected to the position of second-team president. The Zetas also elected the following officers: George Walker, secretary; Louis Schneider, corresponding secretary; Claude Knight, social secretary; Clarence Clohset, sergeant at arms; Jake Miller, sergeant of pledges; Frances Seavitte, keeper of the archives; Chester Hardt.

Societies Finish Pledging Formalities with Banquets

Zetas, Alpha Thetas, Hold Ceremonies Before Vacation

The pretty formalities of pledging are over, and the freshman who was king is now the lowly sweeper-of-floors and maker-of-beds. The last of the long process by which a freshman becomes a member of a society was finished up Tuesday night, December 3, when Phi Phi Alpha became the last to honor its pledges with a banquet at Wright Hall. Alpha Theta and Zeta Sigma completed their formal pledging ceremonies before the Thanksgiving recess, while Philomathean, Kappa Iota, and Phi Phi Alpha finished up the first week following the vacation.

Monday night, December 2, Philomathean held a banquet at Wright Hall for their pledges and the formal pledging ceremony afterwards in their regular meeting. The same night Kappa Iota held their pledging ceremony in a regular meeting. Alpha Theta held a special meeting Tuesday night, November 24, for theirs. All of the sororities had special tables at breakfast the Tuesday morning following pledging, November 16.

Both fraternities held formal pledging ceremonies on Wednesday night, November 18, the evening of the day the freshmen made their choices, with fraternity fathers treating their fraternity sons to a show afterwards.

The list of newly-pledged students has grown from 62, announced before Thanksgiving, to 63, with the addition of Willis Gelston to the pledges of Phi Phi Alpha.

Princeton students are credited with the first college cheer. They got the idea from a private in the Seventh Regiment of New York, as the outfit mobilized for war in 1860.

Football Men Take Girls to Free Movie at Strand

One more football team took girls to the Strand Theatre last night. The team, consisting of the following: ...

Ex-'99 Student, Roy S. Watson, M. D., Passes

Funeral services for Roy S. Watson, ex-'99, were held Saturday, November 30, in Saginaw, where he was a practicing physician from 1900 to the time of his death. Mr. Watson was at Alma two years, 1895 and 1896, then went to the University of Michigan, receiving his M. D. in 1904.

He was born at Breckenridge, and practiced for a while with his father in St. Louis, then went to Saginaw. He died November 27.

Three Women Members Taken in Phi Sigma Pi

President C. Knight Welcomes M. Nelson, H. Kellog, O. Hines

Three new members, all women, were taken into the Alma College Honor Society, Phi Sigma Pi, last Tuesday, December 3, at the chapel service. Two seniors, Mae Nelson and Helen Kellog, and one junior, Opal Hines, were added to the four seniors comprising the society previously. The three new members were voted in last spring.

Claude Knight, president, welcomed the new members and spoke briefly about the requirements for admission and the history of the society. Opal Hines replied to the welcome for the incoming members.

Knight stressed the fact that the society tried to be more than a society to which entrance was gained by high marks, and that admission should be considered a recognition of "work well done." Summarizing briefly the history of the society, he said that since its founding in 1928 there have been fifty-seven members, twenty-nine men and twenty-eight women. All but four of these members have been graduated from Alma College, three of them transferring to some other institution and one of them being asked to leave Alma.

The active membership is now seven, Claude Knight, president; Luther Evans, vice president; Constance Clack, secretary; Mae Nelson, Helen Kellog, Opal Hines, and Art Boynton.

Mae Nelson's 'Delicacy of Technique' Cited by Times

High praise appeared in the Bay City Times of November 13 for the piano playing of Mae Nelson, student of Miss Grace Roberts, before the District Conference of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs held recently at Bay City. Previous Almanian notice of local participation in this meeting is supplemented by the following, quoted from the Times:

"Two piano solos by Miss Mae Nelson of Alma College, student of Miss Grace Roberts, widely known music teacher, were given. In her first selection, 'Song of Love', by Stojowski, Miss Nelson demonstrated a delicacy of technique and touch which left her audience in almost reverent silence after she concluded. Her second number, a modern Spanish composition, 'Malaguena', by Lecuona, showed fire, interpretative ability, and facility."

Yost to Speak at Banquet Honoring Unbeaten Scots

All Choose Florence Pierson New President

Florence Pierson, senior from Alma, was elected president of the Kappa Iota sorority Monday night, December 2, for the second term of their three-term year, succeeding Kathryn McKay, senior from Midland.

Other officers chosen at this time were Jane Allen, vice president; Irene Folkert, recording secretary; Mary Alice Damon, corresponding secretary; Jane Rice, critic; and Dorothy Glass, Almanian reporter.

Eight Freshmen Over 'B' Average, Nine Below 'C'

All But One Stood Among First Ten in Entrance Tests

Eight freshmen above a B average and nine freshmen below a C average were revealed by the mid-semester marks released recently from the registrar's office. But according to Professor R. W. Clack, registrar, there are not as many unusually low averages as usual at the middle of the first semester. One of the eight high averages is a 'two-point-five', the highest made.

All of the eight honor-roll freshmen except one stood among the first ten in one or more of the freshman entrance tests. Kathryn Lake was the exception, standing high in the class room without having placed among the first ten in the aptitude tests. The other seven are Douglas Clack, Wilson Dunette, Elizabeth Frevert, Elizabeth Roberts, Jack Sanders, Julia Schaafsma, and Charles Skinner.

All but three of these students are from Alma, Wilson Dunette being from Grand Rapids, Julia Schaafsma from Grand Haven, and Charles Skinner from Phelps, New York.

Betty Roberts, placing among the first ten in all three of the entrance tests, gained the only 2.5 index.

Scots Are Perfect 33 Years Ago, but not 32

It wasn't thirty-two years ago that Alma produced an untied and undefeated football team for the last time until this season—it was thirty-three years ago, according to Dean James E. Mitchell.

It was in 1902 instead of 1903 as the Almanian announced in the last issue, that the Scots produced its former perfect record for a season.

Sand-lot Football Starts Four Scot All-MIAA Men on Dick Merriwell Careers

From football in their backyards, in open lots, and in cow pastures, to places on the mythical all-MIAA football team for 1935 is the story-book tale of the success of four members of the Alma College football team this fall.

It is the story of four boys who played on grade-school teams, on the Alma high school team, on the Alma College team.

It is the story of four boys who made the all-'Big Six' team in high school in the same fashion that they made the all-MIAA team in college.

At one time all of the boys in Alma played scrub football. With little or no equipment they would organize teams in their respective sections of the town and prepare to "take on the 'East Siders' or the 'South Siders'." It was in such a

To Laud MIAA Champs

Twenty-one Men Will Receive Letters at Annual Celebration Tonight

Holding to the theory that only the "biggest and best football banquet of all time" can rightfully honor the twenty-four football players who carried the Scots through an eight-game schedule untied and undefeated to bring Alma College its first undisputed MIAA championship since 1929, college officials and student organizations have prepared just such a celebration.

So tonight, at 6:15 in Wright Hall, the unbeaten Scots have their record properly observed.

Yost to Speak

Fielding H. Yost, athletic director of the University of Michigan, is to be the main speaker of the program following the meal. Other speakers on the program include Joe Magidsohn, attending Alma for two years and then going to the U. of M. to make a record as an all-conference lineman, and Leslie P. Kefgen, captain of the 1910 team, now a college trustee.

Dr. W. E. Kaufmann is to be the toastmaster, with Cyril Lewis, athletic manager, acting as chairman. The complete program follows:

President H. M. Crooks will give the address of welcome. Leslie Kefgen, '11, captain in 1910, Frederick Shaver, '25, all-MIAA end in 1923, and Clifford Erickson, '31, all-MIAA Fullback in 1930 will speak for the alumni.

Coach R. W. Campbell will introduce the 1935 team. Captain Wilson Block will review the 1935 season.

Joe Magidsohn will tell about Alma football in 1906. Fielding H. Yost will give the address of the evening.

Dean James E. Mitchell will introduce the old players present. The Zeta Sigma Prowlers will provide music throughout the evening.

Twenty-one Letters Given

Twenty-one men will receive letters and sweaters tonight as a part of the program. This is a larger group of men than usually receives awards, an indication of how well balanced the squad was.

The Athletic Board of Control will present the letters and sweaters, the letters being championship letters, the maroon block A with the white outline, while sweaters will depend on previous awards.

Seven seniors, nine juniors, and

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"Wadge" Block Leads

Then came high school. Always more or less the leader of the group, "Wadge" Block was the first to gain a regular position on the high school team. As a freshman he played more than the upper classmen who were out for the same position at left end. Leo Washburn also reported for football but he spent most of the year learning fundamentals, a thorough knowledge of which was later to serve him to great advantage in both high school and college. Mel Fuller and "Riley" Block did not go out for the team until their sophomore year.

In 1929 Washburn and Fuller

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Publicity

If the enrollment in Alma College has decreased, and it has, it has been due, in a large measure, to the lack of a well organized publicity department. We are cognizant that there does exist, at the present time, a publicity department. We know that the person who is responsible for that department is doing all in his power to do his job well. But we also know that in spite of that person's utmost efforts he cannot possibly do the job as it should be done because NO STUDENT CAN DO THE WORK OF A PUBLICITY MANAGER AND STUDY AT THE SAME TIME.

No student can be expected to spend an entire night writing articles for newspapers and preparing publicity material and then come to classes the next morning prepared for work. At one time the present publicity manager showed the writer a list of the things that he was to do for that day. The list of tasks took up his whole day extending far into the night and included nothing pertaining to his class work. Aside from all this it is a fact that a great many of the articles which a student publicity manager sends in are not accepted because the newspapers know that they do not come from a trained publicity man or one whom they feel they can trust. Newspapers have news pouring into their offices from a thousand directions and sooner or later they will begin to take only those stories which come from reporters whom they know or who have come to have a reputation. This is borne out by the fact that although Alma's name was in print this year more than any other year, OVER TWO-THIRDS OF THE BULLETINS APPEARING IN THE METROPOLITAN PAPERS AND BEARING THE NAME OF THE COLLEGE CAME FROM OTHER CITIES.

There can be no doubt in the minds of the students, faculty, and alumni that Alma can and must grow. To do this we need students, more students. But today graduating high school students do not read into the records of the North Central Association to help them determine which college they will go to. Instead they do what the rest of America does; they pick up a newspaper and whatever they see therein goes farther than anything else to determine their choice of a school.

ALMA MAY BE THE BEST SCHOOL IN THE STATE BUT THE REST OF THE STATE DOESN'T KNOW IT. Our undefeated football team has brought us a good deal of publicity this year but not nearly so much as a good, recognized publicity manager would have brought us. When the team rang up its greatest number of points in a single game against Lawrence Tech the first paper to carry the story was the Almanian which came out the following Tuesday. The same thing occurred after the Olivet game.

A little more than a year ago the board of trustees set up a fund to be used for publicity purposes. This fund was large enough to give any member of the faculty who took over the job of publicity manager a raise in salary and a cash fund for expenses. Professor Weimer took over the job and did yeoman work until he left but since that time there has been very little organized effort to gain publicity for the school.

Apparently the school has the money with which to work up a publicity department. It needs only someone who has the time, ability, and reputation to handle the job. But it cannot be a student because no student has all of these pre-requisites.

Just Turn the Switch

A few weeks ago a letter appeared in the Almanian from a reader wanting illumination at the men's entrance to Wright Hall. Now, thanks to the industrious janitor of the dormitory, the light is there.

But all the time that this man and others were stumbling up the dark steps and running down someone for their darkness there was an outlet there, with a bulb in it. With the complaint brought to his attention, the janitor merely decided to make it a part of his duty to turn the switch on and clean the globe protecting the bulb.

Now there is light there. But it was there for the asking all the time. All that was needed for its utilization was the turning of the switch.

How often it is that other complaints are of this same nature. Men look far away from themselves for the cure of their troubles, when all they would have to do would be to look behind the door of their own soul and turn on the switch.

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five sophomores make up the twenty-one letter-winners. The seniors are Riley Block, Wilson Block, John Darbee, Melvin Fuller, Max Dean, Bruce York, and Joe Vitek.

The juniors are Gordon Mann, Al Fortino, Clyde Dawe, Leo Washburn, Steve Keglovitz, Fraser Malcolm, Bob Mack, Ben Ewer, and H. B. Johnson.

The sophomores are Art Smith, Kenneth Carter, Stanley Cater, Louis Weiser, and Atlee Gilbert.

Former Teams Back

Invitations were sent out to every captain of an Alma College football team for thirty-five years back, and many of them will be back tonight. In addition, the captains of each team have been asked to get in touch with the members of the team they captained and have as many of them back as possible.

The first Alma football team played in 1897. It is the aim of the program arrangers to have as many football men from that year to 1935 back in Wright Hall tonight as possible.

Gold Footballs

A drive was started and is still being carried on to get gold footballs for the champions. It was originally hoped to have them in time for the presentation at the banquet tonight, but it was found to be impossible.

Cyril Lewis, athletic manager, taking charge of the drive at the request of the Student Council, says that the footballs will probably be secured and presented at a later date.

The banquet tonight, for which reservations were asked to be made by December 6, is being held in place of the regular dinner at the college dining hall, although delayed fifteen minutes. The price is fifty cents.

Speaker Says Marx Has as Many Followers as Christ

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ness. "Unless each one of us can find some thing to do—some obstacle to overcome—there is not much point in our life," he declared.

Dave Glass, '35, is now working at the settlement house. The afternoon of the day on which he spoke, according to Jones, Glass would be working with about 100 unemployed young men in the gymnasium at the institution.

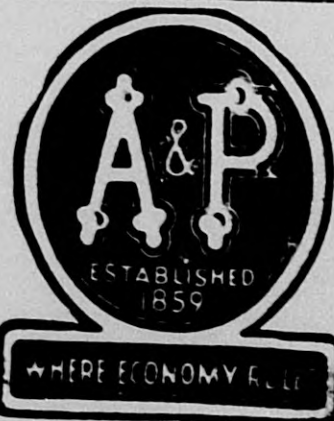
Besides Glass, located there permanently now, Lois Beardsley and Elizabeth Ann Malcolm, both '36, spent last summer working there in the field of their majors.

Mr. Jones spent the whole day on the campus, taking luncheon at Wright Hall. He addressed the sociology students of Dean Florence M. Steward in the afternoon.

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One victory and one defeat lie behind the Scot cagers as they open up their MIAA season next Friday night, December 13, at Hillsdale, against the defending champions of the conference. Able

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tackles, while Jarringa was Hope's offense with his running and passing.

Mel Fuller and Leo Washburn become two more Alma boys to be added to the honor athletes Alma High has given to Alma college in the past fifteen years. Hooley Elias, Rex Anderson, and the Block brothers.

The Teams in Full

First team

Wilson Block (Alma)	LE
John Newell (Kalamazoo)	LT
Leo Washburn (Alma)	LG
John Somers (Kalamazoo)	RG
Albert Stanich (Hillsdale)	C
Melvin Fuller (Alma)	RT
Bruno Nardi (Hillsdale)	RE
Walter Survilla (Kalamazoo)	QB

Leroy Block (Alma)	LH
Clayton Linton (Hillsdale)	RH
Robert Allman (Albion) and Fred Jappinga (Hope)	FB

Second team

O'Dell (Albion)	LE
Heeringa (Hope)	LT
Davenport (Albion)	LG
Alfred Fortino (Alma)	C
Vandervele (Hope)	RG
Clark (Kalamazoo)	RT
H. B. Johnson (Alma)	RE
Harrison (Hillsdale)	QB
Santini (Albion)	LH
Dibble (Kalamazoo)	RH
Graham (Hillsdale)	FB

Physics to the Rescue

When the students in chemistry get rough and break up the equipment, the physics department comes to the rescue. The latest instance found Bob Thorn in consideration of a hydrometer. Professor Ditto has loaned the chemistry 21 Lab one of his until a new one can be gotten.

Harvard authorities have dismissed as highly improbable press reports concerning a new and deadly weapon reported recently invented by Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy. The device is said to be able to stop internal combustion engines from a considerable distance.

Almost all American colleges have established dancing as a part of their curricula.

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Sand-lot Football Gives Alma Men Start in Game

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were Alma high's work-horse tackles. Upperclassmen would start the games and get their names in the line-up and the two sophomores would enter the game, usually in the first quarter, and play the greater part. "Riley", who was eventually to become the most illustrious of the group, was the last to establish himself, spending the greater part of his sophomore year with the "B" team.

High School Champs

In 1930 the four men were all regulars and led their team to a successful season, losing only to Saginaw and Michigan. In 1931 they played the 1931 conference championship game on the same field. They closed their season with an Algonquin game. There they defeated St. Ignace in a Big M. game that drew the largest crowd that ever attended an Alma High School athletic contest. All of them made the conference team in 1931.

In 1932 the four boy scouts, because they were boy scouts, as well as sea scouts, came to Alma College. But Washburn left school before the second semester began, not to return to varsity competition until last year.

This year, their last together although Washburn will be back next year, was perhaps their greatest and a fitting finale to their interesting careers.

And that is the football story of "Wadge", "Riley", "Ozzie", and "Chesty."

Christmas Tea Given K. I.'s at DuBois Home

A Christmas tea for Kappa Iota Literary Society was given Sunday afternoon by Mrs. J. W. Ewer, Mrs. Theodore Schreiber, and Mrs. Charles F. DuBois, sponsors of the society, at the home of Mrs. DuBois on north State street.

Seniors and freshmen were entertained from four to five o'clock and sophomores and juniors from five to six o'clock.

Other patronesses present were Mrs. R. R. Campbell, Mrs. E. J. Lobbell, and Miss Josephine Banta. Mrs. A. J. Anthony and Mrs. D. E. Barker also attended.

Dorothea DuBois played several selections from Chopin.

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