

# The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 28

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1935

NUMBER 16

## SCOTS LOSE TO BRITONS 39-38

Game is Lost in Overtime Period with Volk Out on Personals.

The revamped Scots almost pulled themselves out of the slump last Friday night down at Albion, but were nosed out in the overtime by the Britons, 39 to 38. With big John Volk towering above the boys, the Scots ran through for points, but the defense lagged at critical moments.

The lad by the name of Willie Smith was the most destructive of the Britons. He found the hoop good for 18 points, twelve of them came in the last half, when the Britons made sure their position. Volk led the Scots with 12 points, with Mel Fuller and Riley Block trailing with 10 and nine points.

Volk's eight points in the first twenty minutes gave the Scots a 15 to 12 lead at the half-time. Smith dropped in a basket, so Volk evened it up again with a long one from the side. Three baskets for the Britons gave them a slight lead, but Fuller came within one point of them with three points to his credit. Garlick's bucket increased their lead, but the Scots attempted a rally, when Riley dropped in a foul shot.

Volk tipped in a shot, and Riley followed with another free throw. His basket a minute later added to the total. Keglavit then slid down the floor for three more points, and the Scots enjoyed a 29 to 23 lead.

Albion attempted to take up the slack as Smith dropped one through and was followed by Garlick's gift toss. Prettyman added another to almost tie the score. Fuller ploughed through for two baskets to Garlick's one to give the Scots a three point edge. Block's free throw gave the Scots a four point lead with less than three minutes to go.

Fred Berner, who had been kept practically inactive by Volk, tipped one in and the Britons were off. The Alma defense let Prettyman slip inside for a basket and the score was tied up. Smith got away on the next jump at center to give the Britons the lead. Volk jumped at the tip off and pushed the ball back to Malcolm. Fraser dribbled across the center line and arched the ball in the general direction of the basket. It slid in.

(Continued on page 3)

## Rosenberg is Elected Drama Club President

Hanley Rosenberg, of the class of 1936 was re-elected president of the Alma College Drama Club in the election of officers for the second semester which was held at their last regular meeting.

Other officers elected at this time were: Virginia Hill, Vice-president; John Boergert, Treasurer; and Margaret Randels, Secretary.

Following the plans made for this semester, the club has already started work on a one-act play directed by Holmes Sullivan. This play is to be presented down town, and also in the college chapel, the date of presentation to be announced. Two other short plays are also scheduled for presentation this month. Try-out for the Drama Club will be announced after the regular meeting this Wednesday.

## Former Alma Librarian Goes to Coventry, Eng.

A number of the persons connected with Alma College will be interested to learn that Miss Helen Wolter, who was assistant librarian at Alma College from 1929 to 1931, has received an appointment as exchange librarian to Coventry, England.

## DEBATERS TO MEET MSC AND HOUGHTON

The negative team of the Alma College debate squad will journey to Ionia next Saturday, where they will meet Michigan State College in a return debate, an Alma affirmative team having won from State at Midland earlier in the season.

The debate squad of Michigan College of Mining and Technology of Houghton will be touring the lower peninsula during the week of February 17 and will debate with Alma teams at a date to be announced later.

Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend these debates with the college of mines. They will be held in the Administration Building.

## 92 IN DEBATE TOURNAMENT AT KAZOO FRIDAY

Three Alma Teams Lose to Kazoo, U. of Detroit and Western State.

Ninety-two teams took part in the Fourth Annual Debate Tournament of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League, for which both Kalamazoo College and Western State Teachers College were joint hosts last Friday, February 8.

In the League debates, an Alma negative consisting of George Walker and William Hood debated Howard McCowan and John Osborne of Kalamazoo College, and an Alma affirmative of Marion Hixson and Claude Knight debated the University of Detroit. An other Alma team composed of Hugh Brenneman and Clarence Clohset debated Hugh Allen and Rolph Birkhold of Western State.

In each of the three cases the decision was awarded to the opposing team.

Each member of the League entered an affirmative and a negative team in League competition. In addition most colleges entered other teams in the tournament, including freshman teams which were paired off separately.

As is customary, there is no championship announced in connection with the tournament, but each debate is judged and a decision awarded by a single critic-judge. The judges were chosen by lot from among the faculty of the participation colleges and also from Kalamazoo townpeople.

The debates were open to the general public, and, in addition, invitations had been sent out to instructors and students in seventy-five high schools of Southwestern Michigan. Many of these people were present at the various debates.

The question debated was: "Resolved, that the manufacture of arms and munitions in the United States should be made a monopoly of the Federal Government."

The institutions represented were: Adrian, Albion, Alma, Battle Creek, Calvin, Central State Teachers, U. of D., Hope, Kalamazoo, Michigan State, Michigan State Normal, Wayne, and Western State Normal, and Western State, all members of the M. I. S. L. Non-league colleges present were: Northern State and Grand Rapids Junior College.

## ALMA TO PLAY OLIVET FRIDAY

ALMA 33, HOPE 37

The Scots lost all chance for the title when Hope defeated them 37-33 last night on the Dutchmen's home floor. At the half Alma trailed 18-12.

Alma cut down Hope's 18-4 lead and went ahead in the second half. From then on the lead jockeyed back and forth until, in the last two minutes, Hope dropped two long ones to give them a 4 point margin.

Volk couldn't hit the ring at first, but came back to collect 14 points to lead his team's scoring. The long shot artists of the Dutchmen accounted for most of their baskets. Full details will appear in next week's Almanian.

NOTICE  
AT THE STRAND THEATRE  
FEBRUARY 14-15  
HAPPY VAN AND HIS  
FAMOUS DOG AND PONY  
ADMISSION—10-15c

## 4 STUDENTS GET ALL-A AVERAGES

Twenty-one Get 2.5 and the Right to Unlimited Cuts Last Semester.

The four students that achieved the honor of obtaining all A's last semester were all from the junior and senior classes. Helen Walker took the honors for the seniors, while Claude Knight, Luther Evans and a newcomer on our campus, Lester Dankert were the 3.00 students of the junior class.

Altogether twenty-one students received averages of 2.5 or better, carrying with it the privilege of unlimited cuts—that is if they do not care about getting a 2.5 next semester. The juniors lead again with thirteen above 2.5; the freshmen were second with four; then the seniors with three; and the sophomores trailed with one, Opal Hines, who received a 2.81.

While Helen Walker, Opal Hines, and Aletha Hapner lead their classes, the men made up for it by taking down eleven of the twenty-one places above the 2.5 average. Though the lower two classes lacked any all A standings—the averages on the whole for the four classes were higher this year than they have been for some time. Standings submitted by the Registrar's office are as follows:

Name	SENIORS		
	Hrs.	Pts.	Ave.
Helen Walker	14	42	3.00
Gordon Clack	15	43	2.87
Emery Kendall	11	30	2.73
Florence Schwartz	17	42	2.47
Alice Woolly	14	34	2.43
Robert Brown	12	29	2.42
Paul Ditto	15	35	2.33
Florence McCallum	16	37	2.31
Myron Feyher	15	33	2.20
Marian Laman	17	37	2.18
Elizabeth Smith	16	33	2.06
Marian Nummer	15	30	2.00

  

Name	JUNIORS		
	Hrs.	Pts.	Ave.
Claude Knight	16	48	3.00
Luther Evans	15	45	3.00
Lester Dankert	15	45	3.00
Earle Tomes	18	51	2.83
Constance Clack	16	45	2.81
Will-a Wright	15	42	2.80
Arthur Rownton	12	33	2.75
Elizabeth Ann Malcolm	14	38	2.71
Mae Nelson	19	51	2.68
Helen Kellooz	14	36	2.57
Russell Ludwig	15½	39½	2.55
Fred Pattles	16	40½	2.53
Lois Peardsley	15	38	2.53
Allen MacDonald	18	40	2.22
Margaret Randels	15	33	2.20
Helen MacCurdy	15	33	2.20
Elizabeth Chapin	16	35	2.19
Kathryn McKay	15	32	2.13
Geneva Curran	16	32	2.00
Jean Currie	17	34	2.00
Isabel Palmer	17	34	2.00
Ralph Scheffey	16	32	2.00

  

Name	SOPHOMORES		
	Hrs.	Pts.	Ave.
Opal Hines	16	45	2.81
Marguerite Witt	18	44	2.44
John Boergert	16	38	2.38
Dorothy Glass	16	38	2.38
Vesta Montague	16	36	2.25
Gordon Purdy	16	36	2.25
Lillian Hannig	16	35	2.19
Arces Duckworth	17	36½	2.15
Weyant Pangborn	16	34	2.13
Lyle Roberts	16	34	2.13
Joy Olney	16	33½	2.09
Louise Hurst	15	30	2.00
Ralph Rapson	14	28	2.00

  

Name	FRESHMEN		
	Hrs.	Pts.	Ave.
Aletha Hapner	15	43	2.87
Grace Mathews	15	41	2.73
Wayne Forrester	16	42	2.63
Robert Thorn	16	42	2.63
Edward Heth	16	39	2.44
Alice Bronson	16	38	2.38
Jane Wright	18	42	2.33
George Walker	17	39½	2.32
Alice Bunting	15	34	2.27
Eleanor Bussess	16	35	2.19
Irene Folkerth	16	35	2.19
Herbert Peters	16	35	2.19
Beatrice Bowers	15	30	2.00
Mary Alice Damon	15	30	2.00
Louis Schneider	15	30	2.00

## ALMA TO PLAY OLIVET FRIDAY

ALMA 33, HOPE 37

Last Game With Old Rivals Always Has Plenty of Thrills.

After three successive games away, the Scots make it four straight by journeying down to Olivet Friday night to renew the struggle with the Comets.

The Sprandelmen enjoyed earlier success, and then went down with successive defeats, some of them by large scores and some by small. In the last three years, the Olivet Alma games on the Olivet floor have been close. Three years ago, the Scots were nosed out by one point to give the Comets the championship uncontested. The next year saw the Comets take the game for the Scots' only defeat in the MIAA. Last year, the Scots won by one point when Bud Dawson dropped in a basket with 28 seconds to go.

## Kappa Iota Initiate Six; Pledge L. Martin

The Kappa Iota Literary society held an initiation and a pledge service for six girls last evening. Before the meeting the girls and patronesses met for a dinner in Wright Hall at which time the initiates were presented with friendship bracelets by the members of the society. After dinner the group adjourned to the Kappa Iota room where Alice Bronson, Betty Fraker, Betty Jane Swarthout, Mary Alice Damon and Irene Folkerth were initiated.

After the initiation Lillian Martin of Chicago, who enrolled at Alma College this semester, was pledged, having accepted a bid last week.

## LOCKE TO PLAY FOR K I DANCE THIS SATURDAY

Ninth Annual Valentine Party Will Be Held at Wright Hall.

Heney Locke and his Royal Britons will journey to Alma Saturday night to play for the ninth annual Kappa Iota Valentine Party, the second informal girl-bid dance of the year, which is scheduled to take place in Wright Hall. Jane Allen is general chairman of the affair.

Since leap year 1928 this affair has become one of the biggest all-college parties of the school year. It has always been an informal girl-bid dance. Dancing will begin Saturday at 8:15 and continue until 11:30 p. m.

The decorations for this party of hearts are under the able direction of Gertrude Elliot, while Jane Rice and her committee promise programs in keeping with the spirit of the date. The sale of tickets is in the hands of Isabel Palmer. The orchestra, new on this campus, has been secured by Jean Currie.

"Come girls, and bring your latest's throbs and make their hearts go 'pop' too," is the committee's slogan for what they promise to be one of the finest parties of the school year.

## JOHN VOLK ELECTED NEW SENIOR PREXY

Last Thursday, February 7th, the Senior Class in a meeting held after the morning's chapel elected John Volk, all M. I. A. A. basketball center and the "father" of the class, president for the remaining part of the year.

The election at this time was made necessary due to Kelly Beach's automatic removal from office because of the ineligibility rules governing all campus offices. The contest last Thursday was between John Volk, who was nominated by Emery Kendall, and James Day, who was the nominee of Gordon Clack.

In spite of several set-backs on parties during the four years, the deficit of the Class of 1935 is comparatively small, but college rules prohibit anyone from graduating before this is paid, and for this reason Gordon Clack, treasurer, has announced that all who owe dues should pay up immediately, so there will be no trouble the last week of the year.

## NEW STUDENTS ON CAMPUS TOTAL 10

With the arrival of Richard Johnson, who has returned to Alma to complete the senior year of his college course the total number of students new on the campus this semester reached ten.

The new students include one senior, one junior, one sophomore, and seven freshmen. Matched with the few who dropped the enrollment for the college proper remains about the same.

NOTICE  
Since the Student Council has definitely decided against publishing a Maroon and Cream this year, the Almanian will from time to time run pictures of campus scenes and buildings for those who desire them for scrap or memory books. Anyone desiring a certain picture should put a note to that effect in the Almanian box in the College Business Office.

## LOCAL DRATORS SPEAK THURSDAY

Women's Contest to Be Held in the Afternoon, Men's in the Evening.

Judging by those who have already entered their names both the men's and women's oratorical contests, which will be held this Thursday, February 14, in the College Chapel, will be generally much better than they have been for a number of years. The women's contest, especially, promises to be very keen, interesting and much improved over past years.

Prof. Roy W. Hamilton, head of the oratory division of the League, has arranged for the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech women's contest to be held in the afternoon and the men's at 7:30 in the evening. There is no word limit this year, but no oration is to exceed fifteen minutes. Winners in both contests will receive twenty dollars, while runners up will be awarded ten dollars.

The college of Michigan are divided into two groups. Group A includes: Adrian, Albion, Battle Creek, Wayne University, Hillsdale, Michigan State Normal, Olivet, and the University of Detroit. Those in the B group are: Alma, Calvin, Central State Teachers College, Hope, Kalamazoo, Michigan State, and Western State.

After the local contests each group holds a district contest for the winners in the early part of March. The district meeting for group B will be held at Kalamazoo College this year. The three survivors of this contest go to Hope College then to meet the winners of the first three places in group A.

Faculty members of Alma College will judge the local contests, but the directors of speech in the various institutions judge the district and state contests. They are: Adrian, Prof. Black; Albion, Prof. Hance; Battle Creek, Prof. Wilson; Calvin, Prof. Swets; Central, Prof. Beddow; Wayne, Prof. Cortwright; Hillsdale, Prof. Roberts; Hope, Prof. Nykerk; Kalamazoo, Prof. Simpson; Michigan State, Prof. Menchhofer; Ypsilanti, Prof. McKay; Olivet, Prof. Crecher; Western State, Prof. Lahan; U. of D., Prof. Keene; and Alma, Prof. Hamilton.

## 17 STUDENTS BEGIN PRACTICE TEACHING

Seventeen students from the college are doing practice teaching in the Alma schools this semester. This is the largest number that have taught for a number of years.

The history department claims the largest number this semester. John Volk, Myron Reyher, David Glass and Earl Tomes are teaching history. Richard Johnson, Robert Brown, and John Darbee are teaching math; Spray Dehnke, Gertrude Elliott, and Laura Boutin are in the English department.

Teaching grades are Jeannette Seaver and Florence McCallum. Helen Lelsz is teaching vocations; Paul Ditto teaches chemistry and Elizabeth Smith biology. Florence Schwartz is teaching French and Dorothy Striffler Latin.

Last semester only seven did practice teaching. They were: Stanley Bussard and Alice Wooley, history; Ruth Dickinson, English; Florence McCallum, grades; Marian Laman, commercial; and Marion Nummer, biology.

## PROF. UNSTAD TO SPEAK TO IR CLUB

Professor L. L. Unstad, the new economics department head, will speak to the International Relations Club this Thursday, February 14th, in the first meeting to be held this semester.

The meeting will be held under the chairmanship of Miss Constance Clack, who has made the arrangements to have Prof. Unstad talk to the club. The meeting will be held in Wright Hall at 4 o'clock.

# The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE



Published by The Almanian Publishing Company  
614 W. Superior St., Alma, Michigan,  
Weekly during the school year except vacation periods.

Editor ..... ARTHUR P. BOYNTON  
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Sports Editor ..... WARD CAMPBELL

MEMBER  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935

Wright Hall... FLORENCE SCHWARTZ  
Society Editor... JANE ALLEN  
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Poetry Editor... LOUISE HURST  
Desk Editor... GEORGE WALKER  
Reporters: Lyle Roberts, Genevieve Guider, Mack Crooks, Herman Peters, Grace Mathews.  
Business Manager ..... W. E. KENDALL  
Circulation Manager ..... DOROTHY A. STRIFFLER

Entered as second-class matter Sept. 24, 1907, Act of 1879, Alma, Michigan.

EVERY STUDENT GET A STUDENT

## A COLLEGE RADIO

It is a startling fact both to a number of new students and most of the parent visitors that the college has no radio, especially in Wright Hall, for the use and entertainment of all the students.

Other colleges have provided their dormitories with radios that furnish music for after-dinner dancing, that bring to all the students (and not just those who own radios) the many interesting, enlightening, and entertaining programs, and that different organizations may use for special programs that they are interested in hearing.

Instead we have a phonograph that has been suffering with a bad cold for at least four years. There is no radio that any organization can feel free to use at any time. They might want to listen to some special program.

We have been asked by parents visiting the school, a number of students, and several faculty members to start a campaign to raise the money for a radio. It could be done very easily. Ten cents from each student would raise \$24. Fifty cents from each organization would net about \$6. Then with what the Student Council and the College Business Office would put in a very nice and serviceable "world wide" Philco could be placed in Wright Hall.

We feel that this would be a very worthwhile end toward which the Student Council should direct a little effort. A peppy campaign, properly carried out, would raise the necessary money in only a few days. It would cost no one any great amount, and in the end we would have something that the whole school could use and enjoy.

Let's get started right away. The Almanian, for one, will be proud to give you our heartiest support both as individuals and as an organization.

## 54 ATTEND PHIS LINCOLN BANQUET AT MIDLAND CLUB

The annual Phi Phi Alpha Lincoln banquet was held at the beautiful Midland Country Club last Saturday night. Twenty seven couples enjoyed a splendid meal and then danced in the brilliantly indirectly lighted ballroom to the music of Addison Reed and his orchestra.

At six thirty o'clock dinner was served and the group ate in the dim azure light of the modernistic, rainbow-like lighting that reflected from a multi-colored ceiling while the orchestra played soft music. Between courses couples danced over the floor, the center of which was blocked out with huge plate glass squares, through which shone a radiant light to match the rainbow of the ceiling.

Dinner over, two very brief speeches comprised the formal ceremonies of the evening and then the dancing proper began. Between dances couples sat about the beautiful, velvet carpeted lounges or about the high fireplaces that adorned both sides of the front lounge. During intermission many played cards at the available card tables while others walked about the lovely closed veranda which surrounds the ballroom, looking through the modernistically designed windows at the silent, majestic beauty of a moonlit midwinter night.

In all, it was a dream-like evening, with the setting a beautiful design, a design made beautiful by graceful combinations of squares, circles, rectangles, triangles and pyramids, and even more beautiful by the artful blend of colors and the perfect arrangement of indirect lighting. Amusing Italian pottery set off the graceful lines of the furniture while one of the landings, appropriately enough, test tubes and flasks arranged on a glass shelf provided the scholastic tone.

The dancing ended at 11:30 and all took leave, greatly satisfied with their evening's entertainment. Chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Clack and Dr. and Mrs. Kaufmann.

Great credit for the success of the party is due to Ed. Goggin, whose persistent efforts and continuous work as general chairman inspired the cooperation of all other members.



OLIVET—is conducting a contest among the students with the cooperation of the new bookstore to stimulate interest in book collections by offering a cup for the best "personal library" on the campus.

HILLSDALE—In reply to student demand is reappointing the Community All-College social committee to further the work that has been started at Mauck Hall in providing entertainment for the whole college each Friday or Saturday evening.

CENTRAL STATE—All bids for the annual J-Hop held last Saturday were sold by Tuesday and there was a waiting list of 12.

Plans are advocated to reduce Student Council membership from the unwieldy number of 45 to 15.

CALVIN—A goodly number of sturdy Calvin College Knights have rallied around the Fencing Club banner and are ready to don masks and cross blades as soon as the Constitutional committee say "Go!"

## Four Rhodes Scholars Are Picked From Yale

Yale, in receiving four of the 1935 United States Rhodes Scholarships for its students, led the other colleges of the country, according to the list announced by President Aydlotte of Swarthmore College, American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees.

Harvard was second with three, Princeton third with two, and twenty-three other schools had one representative each. Each scholarship carries with it a stipend of 400 pounds annually for two years study at Oxford.

Candidates for the scholarships must be citizens of the United States, between 19 and 25 years old, unmarried, and must have been students for at least two years in some recognized college or university. In making the awards, scholastic ability and attainment, character and physical vigor, as well as leadership, are taken into consideration.

## Tomorrow

By ALFRED FORTINO

Innocent or guilty, if Richard Bruno Hauptmann is not convicted the American court system is in for a long and loud chorus of boos. In fact the criticisms may become so vigorous that some changes may be brought about in our courts. It is barely possible that the Hauptmann trial will live in the annals of American legal history as a turning point in the advancement of legal procedure.

The enormous amount of red tape that has prolonged the trial to such an extent has irritated a very patient American public. In any other country in the world Hauptmann would have been sentenced and by this time executed. This does not mean that it is a foregone conclusion that Hauptmann is guilty. It merely indicates the difference between American and foreign courts. In the foreign courts it is assumed that the state has sufficient reason for bringing the defendant to trial. The trial is more or less an inquiry or inquest. In the American courts the state must, under tremendous handicaps, prove the guilt of the defendant to twelve jurors who, if they are not in sympathy with the defendant to begin with, are usually of such mentality that the dramatic antics of the defence will make more impression on them than the cold, logical and sometimes boring arguments of the prosecution. In the American courts the prosecution must reveal its case to the defense before the trial begins whereas the defense has the right to keep its case a complete secret until the time for presentation.

The reason for the present state of the American courts can be traced back to the Declaration of Independence. When we set up our court system after the Revolution we used English law as our basis. To find the ills of our law it is only necessary to look at the conditions in England at the time of the Declaration of Independence.

In 1770 the English people were under a rule that was far more tyrannical than the rule of the colonies. Conditions throughout Europe were in such a depression that the people were literally forced to turn to robbery and crime for their livelihood. In Italy and Spain brigandage was a regular and respected profession. In London even in 1801 one of every thirty-two people arose in the morning not knowing where his next meal was coming from. To curb the resulting wave of out-lawry the government began to pass very cruel laws. Any crime that was at all serious was punishable with death. As late as 1808 children in England were executed for stealing as much as 12 pence. The land owning lords and merchants in Parliament made all attacks on property capital felonies. In one case, for example, one Williams met a lady, Ann Porter, on High Street, and wantonly stabbed her. The man was executed but not for murder. He was hanged for tearing the woman's dress. Henry Fielding tells how after every session of the court he used to see the victims carried away to the slaughter in carts.

The inevitable reaction to these cruel laws under the terrible economic conditions was the invention of technicalities by which the guilty might escape punishment. The judges and lawyers joined in what Judge Marcus Kavanagh calls a "humane conspiracy". Slowly there arose a disrespect for the law. Soon juries refused to condemn prisoners even upon conclusive proof of their guilt.

When the United States became independent our early fathers, because they were in the same state of mind that the English people were in, adopted the old system, with all of its technicalities and loopholes, to serve as our judicial code. And the good old American conservatism has preserved that

We are now in our new location under the Wright House.

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New Equipment

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Valentine Candies  
and  
Valentine Cards

MURPHY DRUGS

system almost intact so that our modern gangsters can benefit by it.

The Hauptmann trial has attracted enough attention so that perhaps we may see a few constructive changes in our laws and courts. England has long abandoned the old system which we copied. It is ironical to think that the only way that one of the most civilized nations in the world can be made to realize its greatest shortcoming is through the murder of a little curly-headed baby who may yet become a martyr to his country.

## Helen Lelsz Elected President by Philos

In the election of officers for the coming semester the Philomathean Literary Society chose Helen Lelsz, senior class, for their new president.

The other officers elected for the term were as follows:  
Jeannette Seaver—vice-president  
Ellen Eastwood—treasurer  
Dorothy Hannigan—recording secretary

Lois Beardsley—corres. secretary  
Virginia Church—sentinel  
Dorothy Digby—keeper of the archives  
Ruth Malcolm—Almanian Reporter.  
Tassie Jordan—parliamentarian  
Opal Hines—critic

## Pot wallopers to Hold Annual Banquet Thurs.

This Thursday will be the date for one of the most important and momentous social events of all the social activities at Alma College when the Honorary Society of Pot-wallopers hold their annual banquet at Wright Hall.

These sisters of the skillet will appear promptly at six o'clock in their very finest, dine and make merry, for all their cares will be

thrown to the winds that night as the swipes lead by that vulnerable Finn from Newberry will head the swipes when they act as a weeking crew for what dishes, pots, and pans that they do not break before washing.

## STRAND THEATRE

Central Michigan's Finest Theatre!

Tues., Wed., Feb. 12-13  
ANN HARDING and ROBERT MONTGOMERY in

## Biography of a Bachelor Girl

News—Comedy 10-15c

Thurs., Feb. 14—One Day Only

## CHESTER MORRIS and CAROLE LOMBARD in THE GAY BRIDE

News—Comedy 10-15c

Fri., Feb. 15—One Day Only

BEN LYON, THELMA TODD and  
LAURA HOPE CREWS in

## Lightning Strikes Twice

News—Comedy 10-15c

Saturday, Feb. 16

VICTOR JORY and FAY WRAY  
in

## WHITE LIES ALSO STAGE SHOW

News—Comedy 10-15c

Sun., Mon., Feb. 17-18

DICK POWELL, RUBY KEELER  
and PAT O'BRIEN in

## Flirtation Walk

News—Comedy 10-15c

## ALMA THEATRE

Evening Shows Only Friday,  
Saturday and Sunday

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15-16

BUCK JONES in

## When A Man Sees Red

News—Comedy—Serial 10c

Sunday, Feb. 17

JUNE COLLYER and  
WILLIAM CAGNEY in

## Lost in the Stratosphere

News—Cartoon—Serial 10c

## NEW STUDENTS:

You came seeking wisdom—get wise that the

★STAR Dyers & Cleaners  
"KEG" "KELLY"

Give the Best in Service and Workmanship.

## Student Special For This Week

SNUGGIES—Soft wool with  
rayon and lisle . . . Comfort 39c  
with style . . . . .

Pearce Knitting Mills Store

103 W. Superior Street



Allowance for your old machine—terms if desired.

Varsity Shop  
"JUST FOR SPORT"

COMPLIMENTS OF

CONSUMERS  
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EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

# ALMA SCOTS LOSE AT HILLSDALE

## 'Dales Defense Keeps Scots from Doing Usual Amount of Scoring.

The Scots without the services of Ben Ewer and Kelly Beach lost to Hillsdale last Tuesday night at Hillsdale 37 to 30. The big field house floor and the close-guarding Hillsdale defense killed off the forwards' and Volk's scoring threats. Ewer's height and shooting ability would have helped out considerably.

John Volk, leading MIAA scorer, only had two chances at dog baskets and made one of them. One of the free throws was a personal foul, while the other was of a technical nature. Riley Block took the scoring honors with 12 points. Repeatedly he would break past his guard for close in shots, especially in the final period.

Mel Fuller, although he dropped in only one basket from the field, came second in the Scots' scoring list with seven points. Malcolm with a basket and three free throws was next with 5.

Frank Stanich with 13 points led the 'Dales. Practically all of his baskets were made from away out on the floor. Selby and Ojala were held to 7 points apiece. Smith's six points, all made in the second half, was responsible along with the elder Stanich for the 'Dale rally.

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## CLASS OF 1935 (When They Were Freshmen)

Name	Major	Minor
Lois Beardsley—"Jumpie"	Stubbornness	Giggling
Stanley Bussard—"Bull Neck"	House Parties	Blondes
Ward Campbell—"Satch"	Who Cares?	Yes
Gordon Clack—"Cracked"	Himself	Anybody else
Don Davis—"Deacon"	Carousing	Locker Towels
James Day—"Sleepy"	F-Allen-love	Goldbricking
Spray Dehnke—"Drizzle"	Teasing eyes	All-for Ballfour
Ruth Dickinson—"Ruthless"	We'd like to know	Bass Lake
Paul Ditto—"Daffy"	Elizabeth Ann	Poems
Gertrude Elliott—"Gert"	Just one man	Just another man
Fern Erickson—"Cactus"	Fowler	Mouthing the organ
Jean Fowler—"Cornfed"	Eating	Sleeping
David Glass—"Fragil"	Himself	Refereeing
Virginia Hill—"CatEye"	My Man	Dancing
Emery Kendall—"Kibitzer"	Charlotte's sister	Trumping his partner's ace
Marion Laman—"Drip"	Fiddling around	Practical joker
Helen Lelsz—"High Hat"	Cates	Studying
Florence McCallum—"Kingfisher"	King	Others sometimes
Marion Nummer—"Frenchie"	Slow Dancing	Fast Walking
Myron Reyher—"Little Caesar"	Girls	More girls
Florence Schwartz—"Souper"	Memorial Gym	Salads (Cabbage)
Jeannette Seaver—"Fanny"	That of W. H. piano	Dancing
Elizabeth Smith—"Cracky"	Moore fellows	More dancing
John Volk—"Trenchmouth"	Judith Sylvia	All MIAA center
Helen Walker—"B. V. D."	A boy from Elsie?	Governing the girls
Alice Woolly—"Undie"	Catching them in the act	Secret flame

## WALRUSES LEAD IN INTRAMURALS

### Day's Dragons Are Second Having Played One Less Game.

Alma scored the first three points on Block's dog shot and Fuller's free throw. The 'Dales retaliated with a couple of free throws by Selby and a basket apiece by Ojala and Selby. Malcolm's and Fuller's gift tosses mingled with Volk's dog shot put the Scots back in the running. Fuller's lone basket gave the Scots a 15 to 14 lead at the half time.

Smith started the scoring for the 'Dales, and he was paced by Block and Fuller for awhile, but Frank Stanich's two long shots pulled them ahead for the remainder of the game.

Steve Keglovitz dropped in a basket for his MIAA debut, but with a .500 per cent on his shooting, he might have been more of a help to his team-mates. Fraser Malcolm played good defensive ball on the big floor even though he was put out in the closing minutes on personal fouls.

Between halves, the Hillsdale indoor relay team defeated a quartette from Albion in a close race.

The line-ups:  
ALMA 30 FG FT TP PF  
Bussard, rf . . . . 0 0 0 2  
Keglovitz, rf . . . . 1 0 2 2  
Fuller, lf . . . . . 1 5 7 3  
Bennett, lf . . . . . 0 0 0 0  
Volk, c . . . . . 1 2 4 0  
Block, L, rg . . . . 5 2 12 2  
Malcolm, lg . . . . 1 3 5 4  
Block, W., lg . . . . 0 0 0 0

HILLSDALE 37 FG FT TP PF  
Selby, rf . . . . . 1 5 7 4  
Stickney, rf . . . . 0 0 0 0  
Ojala, lf . . . . . 3 1 7 3  
Hogan, lf . . . . . 0 0 0 0  
F. Stanich, c . . . . 6 1 13 2  
A. Stanich, rg . . . . 1 1 3 4  
Burt, rg . . . . . 0 0 0 1  
Smith, rg . . . . . 2 2 6 0  
Linton, lg . . . . . 0 1 1 3

Score at half—Alma 15, Hillsdale 14.

Referee—Elton Rynearson (MNSC).

Free throws—Alma made 12 out of 21 attempts; Hillsdale made 11 out of 17.

Technical foul—Selby 1.

## COLLEGES SPLIT IN PEACE POLL ON THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

The semi-final returns of the College Peace Poll conducted by the Literary Digest and the Association of College Editors, in which attention is concentrated on the League question, shows 45,729 of our 90,000 students or 50.17 per cent advocating entry.

To date returns have come in from 115 colleges and universities. In individual colleges, the vote was split evenly: Fifty-seven colleges favored entry; fifty-seven opposed; the vote in one was tied. Interestingly enough the supposedly more liberal eastern colleges returned a majority advocating entry into the League.

The percentage of ballots returned in the College Peace Poll has already been higher than in the returns in any past Literary Digest poll. The volume of returns would seem to indicate that American undergraduates are thinking seriously and universally about current events.

The following were the returns on the other questions included in this poll:

Can U. S. stay out of war? Yes 62,682. No 29,376.

Would you fight if U. S. was invaded? Yes 76,131. No 14,924.

Would you fight if U. S. was invader? Yes 16,102. No 74,179.

Largest Navy and Air Force Yes 33,870. No 58,025.

Federal Control of Munitions? Yes 83,863. No 8,513.

In favor of Universal Conscription? Yes 74,988. No 16,478.

It's all Joy and no "Work" for our little Mann these days.

Walker Walruses grabbed the intramural league lead Wednesday night by defeating Purdy's Panthers 44-19, thus breaking the deadlock. Walker personally led the attack with nineteen points. Riley collected twelve points for the Walruses, while Johnson was the Panthers' high scorer with six points.

Fortino's Firebugs kept in the running with a 32-26 victory over Sayle's Slaughters as he led the offense with twelve points. Joe Bell's sharp shooting also added five baskets to the Firebug score. Roberts with nine points and Sayles with eight were the high point men for the Slaughters.

Ludwig's Lubbers moved up in the standings when they handed Vitek's Vultures their first defeat of the season by a 23-17 score. York of the Vultures led both teams with nine points, but Schiefley and Goggin of the Lubbers with eight and seven points respectively followed closely in the race for scoring honors.

Thursday only one of the scheduled three games were played off. Day's Dragons remained undefeated as they handed Sayles and his cohorts their second setback in two days to the tune of 33-26. Fisher of the Dragons and French of the Slaughters led the scoring parade with fourteen points apiece.

ments they should not be underestimated.  
The line-ups:  
ALBION (39) FG FT TP PF  
Smith, rf . . . . . 8 2 18 2  
Thwaites, lf . . . . 2 0 4 3  
Prettyman, lf . . . . 2 0 4 2  
Berner, c . . . . . 2 1 5 1  
King, rg . . . . . 1 1 3 0  
Rouman, rg . . . . 0 0 0 1  
Fisher, lg . . . . . 0 0 0 0  
Garlick, lg . . . . . 2 1 5 1

Referee—Rynearson (MSC).  
Score at half—Alma 15, Albion 12. Free throws—Albion made 5 out of 14; Alma made 8 out of 10.

PROFESSIONS DETERMINED BY PLANETS, ASTROLOGIST CLAIMS.—Headline.  
That is, if you see stars, you may either decide to go big in Hollywood or quit the ring.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Walker . . . . .	3	0	1.000
Day . . . . .	2	0	1.000
Ludwig . . . . .	3	1	.750
Fortino . . . . .	2	1	.667
Purdy . . . . .	2	1	.667
Vitek . . . . .	1	1	.500
Seniors . . . . .	1	2	.333
Lau . . . . .	0	2	.000
Sayles . . . . .	0	3	.000
Carter . . . . .	0	3	.000

LEADING SCORERS

	G	F	T
Walker, Walruses . . . .	22	2	46
Fortino, Firebugs . . . .	17	2	36
Fisher, Dragons . . . . .	16	1	33
Bell, Firebugs . . . . .	13	0	26
Mack, Panthers . . . . .	13	0	26
Mapes, Lubbers . . . . .	12	1	25
French, Sayles . . . . .	11	1	23
Riley, Walruses . . . . .	11	0	22
Sayles, Slaughters . . . .	10	2	22
Surrel, Walruses . . . . .	10	1	21

## SCOTS LOSE TO BRITONS 39 TO 38

(Continued from page 1)  
without bounding around with only twenty seconds to go. Volk again controlled the tip-off, batting it back to Bluoock, who was dribbling down the floor as the gun sounded.

In the overtime, Volk was banished on his fourth personal foul, but Ed. King missed both free throws. Smith, however, sneaked in for the basket to give the Britons a two point margin. King sank a free throw at Malcolm's expense to increase the lead. Riley Block's basket came within one point of Albion's 39. Keglovitz fouled King for his fourth offense, but Ed. was not equal to the task and again missed. But the shooting was all over.

On the whole the Scots played good ball, and except for a few slips in the defense, they could of had the game. Smith's shooting was Albion's big exhibition and as his baskets came at crucial mo-

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Children—10c Adults—15c

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### "Red" Grange Leaves Pro-Football to Coach

Los Angeles — Harold "Red" Grange, the University of Illinois' famous "77", has played his last game of football. The "Galloping Ghost" of the gridiron has retired from professional football, and is now looking for a coaching position.

"I've played enough. I'm going to get out of the game before they kill me. It's the old legs. They can't take it any more," he said in announcing his retirement following a thrilling 41 yard run made as a member of the Chicago Bears pro in defeating the New York Giants, 21 to 0.

Grange said he planned to coach football, and that a definite announcement would probably be made in March in Chicago.

### Clippings

#### ARTHUR BOYNTON

Alma is rapidly acquiring a cosmopolitan faculty. Crooks of English descent; Mitchell the Scotchman; Schreiber from Germany; Biondi the Italian; Foley should be French if it isn't; and last the Norwegian, Unstad. Are there no Mayflowerites on our faculty, or at least from the Mayflower "an-nex".

You can tell whether a fellow is a good player or not by the razzing he takes in the out of town games. Borton took enough of it in his last year to give a whole team the jitters, but he never seemed to mind, and that was one of the reasons why he was such a

Your  
**VALENTINE  
HEART**  
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DRUGS**

good player. Hillsdale was after his goat the most, but the other schools didn't ignore him.

This season and especially during the past week our John Stanley has been the object for the "royal ride" from the side lines. Old "long-John" can take it though and did during the Hillsdale game. Albion seemed to know who he was too, and there was any number of Briton rooters that would even have helped him out of the game after his fourth personal — or sooner.

It's surprising how students and faculty disagree on the marks every semester. A fellow can't even get the marks he needs let alone what he knows he should, beyond all doubt, have. And whatever got into Mitchell this year. Think of the great Tomes getting a measly, puny little B.

Things have sure changed. Why, there hasn't been a Wright Hall girl campused for ages. They can't be doing anything wrong either, for if they did, there is surely someone that would tell on them. What have we a Wright Hall Senate for if there is no one to campus.

We can't seem to keep away from basketball. Keg and Volk—the long and short of it at the Albion game. Keg thinks that Volk is a pretty good player too. They're a lot alike, you know. They both went out on fouls and both in the overtime period. Seriously, though, "Dolfuss" Keg showed that all he needs is a big floor—four other men come in handy too.

There will be no honest answers to the question: How do you like the new Ec. Prof? until the next marks come out. Then, no doubt, there will be a decided difference of opinion.

The nation's ills will soon be cured. If the world would only turn its ear in the direction of Alma next Thursday, all of its major problems would be solved, for we are about to hold an oration contest. A nation of talkers! We'll talk to empty seats if we have to do so.

There will be a lot of principles advocated next Thursday in those orations, but the underlying principle of everyone of them will be:

"I could sure use that \$20, and I would not have any trouble getting the \$10 prize into circulation". Just a bunch of economists at heart.

We might as well end with basketball as anything else. The M. I. A. A. race is an "if" race for Alma now. If Hillsdale beats Albion, and if Hope beats Hillsdale, and if we win all the remaining games, we will at least tie if nothing happens.

### CAMPUSOLOGY

News Flash: Alma basketball team get lost in a fog on their way back from Hillsdale. Very peculiar one. Filled car blinding all occupants.

We would like to know what that French table would ask for when they served that corn meal dish, or does Miss Foley teach you to swear in French too.

We all knew that Cac was swiping when the swipes gave their yell for the Albion game. Nobody else could think up all that for one yell.

Now this is something: Bertrine McGarvash rates the formal the first week on the campus.

Why is it so many "in-laws" are more like "out-laws"?

Some people are simple enough to really think that if the govt. passed out \$1,000 to everybody that it would be worth \$1,000.

Chuck Smith and Eddie Goggin are encouraging the back to the farm movement by sending seeds for their feminine partners, seeds to raise the flowers for their cor-sage. It saves money too.

The Royal Order of Pioneers have administered the Royal Initiation to all the new Pioneers.

And then we learn that Betty Chapin is guilty of keeping a man out until 11:45 the other night, or was it the way around.

A flat tire makes a good story or running out of gas, but when you do both, lose your way, and get stuck—well, York, it must be the truth or else you deserve some kind of a cup.

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