

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 29

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1935

NUMBER 2

Scots Meet First Big Test at Hope

Game Saturday Will Remove Contender

Coach Argyle's Scots meet their first big test this Saturday as they journey to Holland to engage Bud Ling's big Dutchmen. This will be the first M. I. A. A. clash for each team and will eliminate a possible contender for the title. Last Saturday, the Dutch opened against Ferris Institute at Holland, but looked far from impressive. The score 7 to 6 for Hope shows very little in offensive skill, and very little in defensive playing. Nevertheless, the Dutch have a veteran team with only two replacements in the center of the line.

Scots Face Same Backfield

The backfield that failed to gain a first down against the Scots last year will probably start again this year. DeWeed, a 190 pound quarterback, does most of the blocking and signal calling. "Ching" Robert is a slight but fast halfback, who will be expected to do most of the ground gaining off tackle or around the ends. This is his second year of competition in any kind in football. Komprens and Jappinga are built on the biggest order and accordingly do the plunging and blocking. Gross is built on the same order as all-MIAA Louie Jappinga of a few years ago, while Mahon, another quarterback is more like the present starter, DeWeed.

In the line George Heeringa and Buys lead the vets at the tackles. Buys is presented to the fans weighing 212, while George hits the scales at a mere 180. Van Tatenhove and Leetsma, reserves last year, are the ends with the help of another Tyse. Kooiman succeeds Gerald Bonnette at center with Gerry's brother and Van Raalte backing him up. Vander Velde, a sub guard last year, takes over the regular right guard berth weighing just under the 200 mark. Buteyn, a newcomer at 165, takes over the other position to complete the squad.

Hope Will Be Tricky

The Hope team is expected to break away from the usual in (Continued on page 5)

Freshmen Choose Purdy, Alma, Class President

George Purdy, brother of Gordon Purdy, former Alma student transferred to Michigan State as a junior this year, has been elected president of the Freshman Class. Under the chairmanship of Student Marshal Clyde Dawe, the freshmen met after chapel last Monday and held their elections. Other officers elected were: Hester Moon, Saginaw, vice president; Elizabeth Frevert, Alma, secretary; Douglas Garrison, Three Rivers, treasurer; and Peter Cicinelli, Merrill, student council representative.

Student-Faculty Chapels Committee Outlines Plan

Jane Rice, Arthur Boynton, Fred Battles Work with Faculty

A student committee consisting of Jane Rice, Arthur Boynton, and Fred Battles, appointed by the Student Council, met last week with the faculty committee on chapels. Professors Hamilton, Kaufmann, Clack, Schreiber, and Roberts, and arranged a general outline to be followed for the semester.

Three services each week, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, are to be a worship type of service and the other two are to be assembly services. In order to produce a more unified effect throughout a given week, all three of the worship services are to be in charge of the same person. The committee hopes to bring in at least one outside speaker each week.

A definite program is being arranged and will be published in the Almanian as soon as it is completed.

The plan of allowing each student one absence from chapel each week without penalty that was inaugurated late last semester is continuing in force. Each week is complete in itself; chapel cuts cannot be accumulated by failure to take one every week.

NOTICE

Students not registered in English 23 who wish to work on the Almanian staff must get in touch with the editor at once.

K.I. Pirate Party Opens Rushing

Alpha Theta Second and Philos Third

The organized rushing season will open Saturday night when the new girls on the campus are entertained by the Kappa Iota Literary Society in their Pirate Party. Rushing parties are getting started a week earlier this year than last year, when the Philomatheans opened on October 13.

Dates announced for the parties of the three sororities on the campus by Jane Allen, president of the Women's League, give Kappa Iota October 5, Alpha Theta October 12, and Philomathean October 19.

Usual Rotation Broken

The dates as set by the Women's League this fall place Alpha Theta second on the list again this year for the second time in a row. The usual procedure has been done away with in this case, a rotation from first, to second, to third, usually being maintained. Philomathean, by this move, has moved from first last year to last this fall.

Smoker Dates Unsettled

The Inter-Fraternities Council, which handles the matter of smoker dates through the presidents of the member-fraternities, has not announced the dates for the fraternity smokers. The rotation plan, if adhered to, will give Phi Phi Alpha the first date, Beta Tau Epsilon the second, and Zeta Sigma the third. The first of these affairs will be held some time late in October.

'Freshman Advisers Want to be Used'—Robinson

Professor Ditto and Miss Vincent Are in Group for First Time

"Freshman Advisers want to be used for something more than a source from which freshmen can get their standings," stated C. R. Robinson, expressing the sentiment of the committee in an interview immediately following the first meeting of the advising group, in which he was re-elected chairman, last Monday night at Wright Hall. The advisers expressed themselves, according to their chairman, as dissatisfied with the usual freshman attitude toward his adviser, and hopeful this year of being able to change that feeling.

This year Professor Ditto takes the place of Professor Brokenshire, and Miss Helen Louis Vincent the place of Mrs. MacGregor. Other members are Professors Randels, Ewer, Kaufmann, Schreiber, Banta, Gessner, and Foley, with Dean Steward, Dean Mitchell, and Professor Clack, ex-officio members. Helen Louise Vincent was elected secretary.

Last Monday night the advisers were the guests of Wright Hall at dinner, carrying out their business immediately afterward.

Somewhere There's a Frosh Crystal Gazer

There's a crystal gazer among the frosh somewhere. Or else there's a Boy Scout. Anyway, the freshmen were well-prepared for the Flag Rush. Their answer to the sophomores was printed almost a week before the sophomores got around to get out their challenge. It's a good thing the sops didn't forget to have one printed.

Ling Follows Davies as Junior Class President

Kenneth Ling was elected president of the Junior Class last Friday to fill the vacancy left when Robert Davies, elected in the spring elections last June, failed to return to school.

Davies is attending dental school at the University of Michigan.

The meeting was called by vice president Dorothy Glass. She had expected to leave Alma for Ann Arbor also, but registered for her third year here last Thursday morning.

Sops Quit Ranks of Flag Rush Eligibles Undefeated

Unorganized Freshman Team Fails to Remove Flag

For the second time last Saturday morning the class of 1937 emerged victorious from the sophomore struggle for a symbolical flag. A completely unorganized freshman team of flag-rushers failed to remove the flag from where the sophomores had placed it, in the ten minutes allowed, and thus condemned themselves and their class-mates to tip their pots to sophomores.

The team of victors consisted of Al Jenkins, Chet Hardt, Gail Peterson, Dan Tenney, Bob Thorn, George Schumm, Louis Schneider, Horace Sullivan, Kenneth Verplenc, and John Hurosky. The twelve freshmen were Doug Garrison, Tom Spendlove, Art Dunlap, Harold Stacey, Charles Skinner, Morris Reed, Pete Cicinelli, Bill Askren, Russell Burtraw, Dick Neville, Bill Totten, and Willis Gelston.

Sops Remain Undefeated

The sophomores have yet to be defeated in any organized class conflict. Last year as freshmen they took the flag in less than three minutes. In the spring they completed their triumph over this year's juniors by winning the tug of war Campus Day. Saturday's victory completed their schedule to date.

One more inter-class battle remains, the tug of war next Campus Day in which last year's winners will participate as sophomores. If it is the freshmen who are pulled into the river next May, the class of 1937 will have no mark of defeat against it.

Seniors Win Twice

The senior class also won the flag rush both times they entered it. This means that there are two classes, seniors and sophomores, on the campus that have never lost a flag rush, and two that have never won one. The freshmen will have one more try at it, but the juniors will never have a chance to win a flag rush.

The seniors do not have quite the record that the sophomores do. The former lost the tug of war when they were freshmen.

Zeta Sigma Initiates Jenkins and Miller

Zeta Sigma took in two new members last Monday night at the first meeting of the year when Al Jenkins and Jake Miller were initiated.

Jenkins was pledged last year but did not join in the spring. Miller was at Michigan State last year, his first, where he was first-string quarterback on the freshman eleven.

King Takes More Deutsch

Besides returning to Alma once a week for purposes of more or less doubtful educational value, Bob King returns in a different way to further his knowledge of German. He is taking an extension course for college credit through Dr. Schreiber.

Scots Swamp Tech in Opener 22 to 0

Outplay Detroit in Every Department

It took the Scots just seven minutes to plunge over for the first touchdown of the season last Saturday, as they pounded out a 22 to 0 victory over the Detroit Technicians on Bahlke Field.

With John Gilbert and Riley Block doing the running and plunging and Ben Ewer and Steve Keglovitz the blocking, the Scots worked the ball down to the Tech goal after passes to Fuller and Wadge Block, only to lose it. Tech punted, the ball was grounded on the 22 yard line, and Gilbert took the ball over in five plays. Ben Ewer place kicked the extra point.

This marked the end of the scoring for the first half, but eight more first downs were added.

Score Again in Third

The third period started out as a repetition of the first when Riley Block carried the ball over on a short line buck. Gilbert added the point after touchdown on an unexpected line buck through the center of the line.

Later in the same quarter, Bruce York, sub for Johnson, downed one of Riley's few punts on the Tech seven yard line. A line play was in order, but Tech was offside and penalized to the 2 yard line. LaValli valiantly attempted to punt, but Bob Mack broke through to block it. Gilbert fell on the ball in the end zone, but the ball slipped through his arms out of the end line for a safety.

Subs Perform

The final touchdown occurred near the end of the game when the sub backfield carried the ball down within scoring distance. Coach Argyle then sent in his regulars, as Tech had taken out their (Continued on page 5)

FERA Becomes NYA; 30 Students Receive Aid

12 Per Cent of Enrollment of Last October Employed.

Although designated this year by NYA, National Youth Administration, rather than the FERA of last year, a plan is again advanced by the government which enables thirty Alma College students to do work supplied by the college for government pay. On the same basis on which FERA figures were calculated, twelve per cent of the enrollment of the previous fall, thirty full-time jobs will be supplied, or the equivalent in part-time jobs.

With a slightly larger enrollment last October than the previous year, two more full-time positions are open to Alma students than last year, when money came from the FERA for twenty-eight people.

Students working for the NYA will do work as directed by the heads of various departments in assisting with departmental work and research, and some will work in organizing clubs among local younger boys.

Want to Kill a Rat? Use a Powder Puff

The feminine cosmetic user wields daily a stronger weapon than she realizes.

The Yearbook of Agriculture for 1935, now in the college library, tells of a depilatory manufactured by a New York company which contains thalium acetate, a rat poison for which there is no known antidote.

Here's Something the Herr Doktor Forgot to Mention in His Speech

When Dr. Schreiber spoke in chapel recently and told those assembled of his trip through the southwest he did not reveal all of his adventures—perhaps because he did not wish to embarrass himself. There were, in fact, a great many incidents which he has told to only a few of his close friends, not that they would incriminate the German professor but because one does not talk about such adventures when one is a college professor.

In all, the Schreibers passed through twelve states, beholding wonders in each of them. A great many of those wonders seized the good professor's fancy and seized it firmly. There was the great Colorado River, for example. So completely did that majestic stream fascinate Dr. Schreiber that he nearly plunged into it.

Now, it is a well known fact that there are very few streams in the entire world more rugged than the Colorado River. Only very skillful rivermen in specially constructed boats can travel more than a few miles on the smashing current. Yet so fascinating was the grandeur of this majestic giant of nature that Dr. Schreiber wanted to tie one end of a rope about himself and the other end

about a tree stump and then plunge into the rushing water. A friend, a former college mate, who, as Dr. Schreiber puts it, has lost his sense of adventure since leaving school, prevented that.

Loses 199 to 106

Again when traveling over the great prairies Dr. Schreiber was seized by the majesty of the west. This time it was the sight of thousands upon thousands of ground squirrels covering the ground like grass that amazed the professor. And so the party stopped for a whole day, doing nothing but shooting ground squirrels. Dr. Schreiber killed 106 while his friend bagged no less than 199. What a life!

Nor were these the only times that Dr. Schreiber was swept off his feet by the west. He was swept off more completely than ever when he visited a huge ranch and tried to ride a wild broncho. What a delight it would have been for the German students to have seen the doctor desperately clinging to a bucking broncho. True to his code, Dr. Schreiber clung to the last, clung until he thought he would solidify, clung until the animal slowed down. But every (Continued on page 4)

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Student Publication of Alma College

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



MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
Collegiate Director
MADISON WISCONSIN

Published by the
Almanian Publishing Co.,
614 W. Superior St., Alma, Mich.
Weekly during the school year
except vacation periods.

Sole and exclusive national advertising
representatives — National Advertising
Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New
York City, Chicago, Boston, San Francis-
co, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle.

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Alfred Fortino	Associate Editor
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Congratulations, Mr. Hallin

Last Thursday Ray Hallin was in charge of chapel. To him, for his excellent work, and to the chapel committee, for their excellent choice, the Almanian offers congratulations.

Last year, whether more dissatisfaction with chapel than usual was felt or not, more was expressed. The result was the formation late in May of a student committee to work with the faculty committee on chapels. With the formation of this plan, whether it satisfied or not, expression of dissatisfaction died down.

The next few months will hold the answer to a moot question. Was the dissatisfaction expressed last year honest dissatisfaction that was truly made right by that which was done last year that silenced it so effectively? Or was it an expression of dissatisfaction made by stirrers-uppers of things for the mere sake of stirring up?

Student Forum



Dear Editor:

I really don't mean dear editor, for I am not writing for your eyes alone—at least I hope I'm not. I want this to reach the powers that be who hold the key to this library situation. But in writing a letter one has to say dear somebody, so you're it.

I am quite sure that if we would wait a few weeks that the library would be opened evenings. In fact, statements, or semi-statements from various members of the faculty, have lead me to believe that more or less official action has been taken—action that delayed a definite decision for a few weeks, but seemed to definitely indicate a later opening of the library for more hours.

But no matter how many hours the library is open the week before Thanksgiving, I can not do any reading then that is going to keep me up to date now.

Our instructors tell us that it is the first few weeks that count most—that if we get off to a good start we needn't be worried, but these same first few weeks are the ones that are considered unimportant enough, by someone, not to warrant having the library open when it can be used. I am just one-out-of-two hundred fifty, but the past two years have certainly shown that more than one of us cannot use the library as much as professors want us to in the hours that it is available now.

So, to whomever is responsible, don't make the printers of the Almanian wish that they had kept all the letters to the Almanian that have been published in the past so as to save setting up the type over and over—for unless immediate action is taken this column will have to run on the front page in order to have enough room.

Sincerely,

A student taking Chemistry 43.

The editor gladly publishes this first contribution to the student forum. All letters will be welcomed.

In order to be published, letters to this department must be signed by a student registered in Alma College. The name may be withheld if the writer desires it, but unless such request is made, the name will be published with the letter.

Last Minute Chance Takes Four to Youth Conference

E. Walker, E. Markie, R. Hallin, and N. Wright Attend

Four Alma students, Edith Walker, Elizabeth Mackie, Norman Wright, and Ray Hallin went to Lansing last Saturday to attend the Michigan Youth-Adult Conference on last minute arrangements. Mr. Carl Mays, YMCA worker from Mt. Pleasant, called Dr. Kaufmann Saturday morning and arranged through him to take four Alma students along with him and two students from Central State.

The conference was held at Michigan State College, with headquarters at the Union Building. After a preliminary program in which all participated together the group was divided into seven discussion groups.

Norman Wright gave a report of the conference in front of the young people of the Baptist Church Sunday night. Ray Hallin reported to his own young people at Breckenridge of the ground covered by the conference in group discussions and special speakers.

According to Norman Wright, there were four hundred fifty conference-goers registered, about half of which were young people and half adults.

K. I. Gives Initiation Dinner for E. Walker

Last night at the dinner hour Kappa Iota Literary Society honored a new pledge, Miss Edith Walker, with a dinner at Wright Hall.

After the dinner Miss Walker did not remain a pledge for very long for at the regular meeting of the society later that night she was initiated as a full-fledged member of Kappa Iota.

Miss Walker has been on the campus for three years now, but did not pledge any society before.

Rev. Malcolm Here Yesterday

The Rev. William Fraser, his wife, and two friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lutheart, visited in Alma yesterday, eating lunch with their children at Wright Hall at noon.

Marion Day visited at Wright Hall last Saturday.

Will it Soon Change to 'From Cub-Reporter to President'?

During the next few months it will be determined whether the traditional American phrase applied to Alma's most famous alumnus, Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, "from cub reporter to publisher" can be changed to "from cub reporter to President".

Colonel Knox, publisher of The Chicago Daily News, still claims that he is not a candidate for the Republican nomination to the presidency of the United States, but a late issue of the News-Week hints otherwise when it says that he "Makes a noise like a candidate."

Whether he is a candidate or not, Colonel Knox was able to "pop up with a polished platform," as the News-Week puts it, when he was pledged the support of the New Hampshire Republicans at Hampton Beach late in August. More than that, a Republican poll of 2600 county chairmen placed Knox second only to Senator William E. Borah as the republican nominee.

Constitution Most Pregnant Issue

Before the Republicans of New Hampshire, Colonel Knox declared that the support of the Constitution was the most "pregnant issue." Great friend of Theodore Roosevelt, to Colonel Knox Franklin D. stands for everything that his old friend did not. "Fewer and better Roosevelts!" was a suggested Republican slogan thrown out by Colonel Knox to a meeting of Boston Rotarians.

A publisher, what Colonel Knox feels most keenly in the legislation of the New Deal as introduced by President Roosevelt, is the muzzling of the press.

Political Philosophy From T. R.

Under T. R. Roosevelt, Knox fought crooked politicians, monopolies, and special privileges. It was from him that the publisher learned the political philosophy that makes him today the foe of another Roosevelt.

It was from T. R. also that he learned his best mule-driver stories and his most effective profanity. The News-Week describes him as looking "like the late Dean Briggs of Harvard," acting "like an editor," swearing "like a trooper," and making speeches "like a Republican candidate."

According to the News-Week, the sympathy, loyalty, and friendship of Knox for Colonel Roosevelt has one gap in that he has forgotten Roosevelt's warning to congress before the war that unless a more equitable distribution of wealth took place, America faced a revolution.

Names Himself "Frank"

Knox was christened William Franklin Knox in 1874, when he was born, in Boston. Later, when he was living with his father in Grand Rapids he changed it to plain Frank Knox, and it was thus that he was known on the campus here as a student just before the Spanish War.

After high school Knox did not come directly to Alma as a college student, but went West. There the depression of 1893 lost him his job. And just as other depressions have sent students to Alma who might not otherwise have come, Knox returned to Michigan and entered college.

He earned most of his way through school. He coached gym classes, spaded up gardens for wives of the faculty, and painted signs on barns.

He was a football player. He was an able speaker. He pulled down good marks in Latin and Greek, and still had time for activities outside of his work, athletics and studies.

Three Register Late

Three people have registered in college since the last figures were released, two upperclassmen and one freshman.

Dorothy Glass returned from Ann Arbor where she had intended entering the hospital in training to become a nurse and registered last Thursday in her third year here at Alma. Herb Peters was the other upperclassman, returning to Alma last Sunday and registering yesterday.

The new freshman is Louise Johnson, Alma, who also returned from Ann Arbor, with Miss Glass.

One day he was the moving spirit in a conspiracy to paint Frexy's horse with zebra stripes. But unlike a lot of other bull-session-planned conspiracies, this one was carried out, and the poor striped animal was chased over the campus for hours.

Sees Service in Two Wars

Colonel Knox was not only with the Rough Riders of the Spanish-American War, but was engaged in the World War. They were the only two wars that he was eligible for, or he would probably have been involved in more of them.

It was after he returned from his first war that Knox, at 24, became a politician. And it was his political work that got him started in the newspaper game. For helping Senator William Alden Smith put over his campaign Knox was given a job on the Grand Rapids Telegram Herald.

While with this paper the copy-readers had to buckle down and edit the Colonel's stories for overstatements, but at least they were never dull reading.

Publishes Northern Weekly

Colonel Knox married his college sweetheart, Annie Reed, when he was still drawing pay as a cub reporter for the Grand Rapids paper. His rise was rapid, and after being made city-editor it was not long before his publishers helped him to buy the weekly paper at Sault Ste. Marie.

In spite of all that has come since his first experiences at the Soo, Colonel Knox still prefers to reflect about the bold, bad days when he made his first clean-up campaign in Sault Ste. Marie. To him, that period of his life will always be more exciting than any of his campaigns to clean up Chicago.

Breaks with Hearst Papers

Colonel Knox was with the Hearst Publications for three years, from 1927 until 1930. Originally he was Boston American editor, and later he was made manager of twenty-seven dailies. But the Colonel did not approve of some things that he was expected to do in his position, and resigned in 1930.

After a short vacation Knox bought a controlling interest in The Chicago Daily News, declaring that he would never "Hearstify the News".

In Chicago, Colonel Knox and Colonel Robert McCormick, publisher of The Chicago Tribune have been indulging in a \$500,000-a-year circulation feud, but Knox has recently let this die down, and expected breaks between the two republican candidacy have not taken place.



TO FORMER STUDENTS
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Tuesday, October 1
LESLIE HOWARD, NORMA
SHEARER and FREDRIC
MARCH in

"SMILIN' THROUGH"

Wednesday, October 2
ROBERT YOUNG, MADGE
EVANS and NAT PENDELTON
in

"CALM YOURSELF"

Thursday and Friday, October 3-4
FREDRIC MARCH, MERLE
OBERON and HERBERT MAR-
SHALL in

"THE DARK ANGEL"

Saturday, October 5

CHAS. GRAPEWIN and MARY
CARLISLE in

"One Frightened Night"

Also Stage Show

Sunday and Monday, October 6-7

KATHARINE HEPEURN in

"ALICE ADAMS"

ALMA THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, October 3-4

DOUBLE FEATURE

No. 1 Edmund Lowe and Karee
Morley in

"Thunder in the Night"

No. 2 Ralph Morgan and Maxine
Doyle in

"Condemned to Live"

Saturday, October 5

BOB STEELE in

"KID COURAGEOUS"

Sunday and Monday, October 6-7

GEORGE BRENT and BETTE
DAVIS in

"SPECIAL AGENT"

COMPLIMENTS
OF
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Campus Directory

Student Council
 Pres.—LeRoy Block
 Vice Pres.—Luther Evans
 Sec.—Opal Hines
 Treas.—Edward Goggin
 Student Marshal—Clyde Dawe

Athletic Board of Control
 Pres.—Bruce York
 Student Manager—Cyril Lewis
 MIAA Rep.—LeRoy Block
 Faculty Mgr.—Chester Robinson
 Faculty MIAA Rep.—Prof. Clack

Wright Hall Senate
 Pres.—Jane Rice
 Vice Pres.—Gretchen Wilson
 Sec.—Dorothy Hannigan

Women's League
 Pres.—Jane Allen
 Vice Pres.—Wilma Wright
 Sec.—Opal Hines

Y. W. C. A.
 Pres.—Gretchen Wilson
 Vice Pres.—Jane Allen

Senior Class
 Pres.—Luther Evans
 Vice Pres.—Jane Allen
 Sec.—Margaret Randels
 Treas.—Lester Eyer
 Student Council — LeRoy Block,
 Edward Goggin, Elizabeth Mal-
 colm, Betty Tenney

Junior Class
 Pres.—Kenneth Ling
 Vice Pres.—Dorothy Glass
 Sec.—Josephine Elliot
 Treas.—Leo Washburn
 Student Council — Opal Hines,
 Fraser Malcolm, Alfred Fortino

Sophomore Class
 Pres.—Fred Meyer
 Vice Pres.—Ruth Malcolm
 Sec.—Mary Alice Damon
 Treas.—Atlee Gilbert
 Student Council — Chester Hardt,
 Irene Folkerth

Freshman Class
 Pres.—George Purdy
 Vice Pres.—Hester Moon
 Sec.—Elizabeth Frevert
 Treas.—Douglas Garrison
 Student Council—Peter Cicinelli

Booster's Club
 Pres.—Benton Ewer
 1st V. Pres.—Robert Sayles
 2nd V. Pres.—Mary E. Merrill
 Sec.—Vesta Montague
 Treas.—Claude Knight

Pre-Medic Club
 Pres.—Claude Knight
 Vice Pres.—Allan MacDonald
 Sec.—Ronald Bowen

Drama Club
 Pres.—Alfred Fortino
 Vice Pres.—Wilma Wright
 Sec.—Irene Folkerth
 Treas.—Holmes Sullivan

International Relations Club
 Pres.—Claude Knight

Oratory and Debate
 Manager—George Walker

Alpha Theta
 Pres.—Wilma Wright
 Vice Pres.—Constance Clack
 Recording Sec.—Gretchen Wilson
 Treas.—Gretah Wilson

Philomathean
 Pres.—Elizabeth Ann Malcolm
 Vice Pres.—Lois Beardsley
 Recording Sec.—Opal Hines
 Treas.—Virginia Church

Kappa Iota
 Pres.—Kathryn McKay
 Vice Pres.—Mary Catherine Craig
 Recording Sec.—Mary E. Merrill
 Treas.—Marjorie Andersen

Zeta Sigma
 Pres.—Fern Erickson
 Vice Pres.—Bruce York
 Sec.—Fred Meyer
 Treas.—Weyant Pangborn

Phi Phi Alpha
 Pres.—LeRoy Block
 Vice Pres.—Melvin Fuller
 Sec.—Alfred Fortino
 Treas.—Fraser Malcolm

Beta Tau Epsilon
 Pres.—Claude Knight

Read This to be Safe from Hey-You-Where's-Your-Pot? Embarrassment

After this there will be no excuse for a well-meaning upper-classman to yell — "Hey, you! Where's your pot?" only to find that he is speaking to a senior. For here is the list of new students issued from Mrs. Abernethy's office.

There are two seniors, A. L. Bailey, of St. Louis, and George Long, of Battle Creek. Long has studied here before.

H. B. Johnson is the only new junior. He too has been on the campus before.

Sophomores Add Eleven
 Two of the eleven new sophomores are new only in that they re-enter college after remaining out of school a while. These two are Gail Peterson, Escanaba, and Kenneth Brown, Clawson.

Other sophomores entering Alma for the first time are Virginia Anderson, Northport Point; Margaret Campbell, Newberry; Mary Louise Schlunt, Pontiac; Ralph Daniel, St. Louis; James Lowry, Midland; Jacob Miller, Hastings; William Presser, Saginaw; Hall Smith, Detroit; and Garrett Verplenc, Edmore.

Sixty-Seven Freshmen
 There are forty-four freshmen men and twenty-three women. The women from outside Alma are as follows: Mary Allen, Royal Oak; Nona Joan Ball, Midland; Jean Bird, Detroit; Jeannette Davidson and Helen Dawson, Sandusky; Elizabeth Houser, Marion, Ohio; Elizabeth Mackie, Metamora; Hester Moon, Saginaw; Julia Schaafsma, Grand Haven; Kathalyn Spohn, Fairgrove; Gladys Turrell, Crosswell; Jeannette Verplenc, Edmore; Berthe Guillame Wilkinson, St. Louis, and Marion Wynton, Detroit. Marjorie Battles, Alma Mae Block, Doris Conner, Elizabeth Frevert, Gladys Glass, Betty Hamilton, Kathryn Lake, Maxine Lewis, and Elizabeth Roberts are from Alma.

Stewart Bowers, Douglas Clack, Maynard Gieskin, John Mathews, Gordon Netzorg, George Purdy, Richard Rademacher, Jack Sanders, and Jack Sieg are freshmen men from Alma. Others are Robert Adams, Fairgrove; Roy Anderson, Belding; William Askren, Ann Arbor; William Bainbridge, Alma; William Barstow, St. Louis; Russell Burtraw, Ionia; Peter Cicinelli, Merrill; Charles Coulter, Sault Ste. Marie; Chester Currie, Manistique; Robert Devaney, Saginaw; Arthur Dunlap, Saginaw; Wilson Dunnette, Grand Rapids; George Egeler, Omena; Howard Elzinga, Ellsworth; Roger Everest, Ithaca; Donald Feichtenbner, Ithaca; Douglas Garrison, Three Rivers; Willis Gelston, Highland Park; Robert Gould, St. Louis; Charles Humiston, Clawson; Angus McGarvah, Detroit; Mack MacKellar, Breckenridge; Richard Neville, Manistique; Howard Nunn, Riverdale; Thomas Nurnberger, St. Louis; George Reed, Alpena; Morris Reed, Three Rivers; Charles Skinner, Phelps, New York; David Smith, Mt. Clemens; Thomas Spendlove, Merrill; Harold Stacey, Rockford; Russell Staudacher, Saginaw; Dudley Taber, Grand Rapids; William Totten, Detroit; and Ward Youry, Breckenridge.

Install Minister
 The Rev. Albert J. Anthony was installed at the Presbyterian Church last Thursday night with the assistance of three former Alma pastors. The Rev. Harry L. Crane, delivered the sermon, the Rev. William H. Mason delivered the charge to the pastor, and the Rev. Willis L. Gelston delivered the charge to the people.

"Detroit delinquents behave better when the Tigers take a pennant."—Hanley Rosenberg.

In One Breath

"What's this, no campusology?" exclaimed a sweet co-ed.
 "No statement of mine quoted that I wish I hadn't said?
 No hint of my last folly that I tried so hard to hush?
 How come?—you see, I need it, I've forgotten how to blush."

Nobody likes a quitter—especially when he quits publishing campusology.

It's a good thing Mussolini isn't a Canadian name.

Wonder if the special representative of the Board of Trustees has as hard a time remembering it as we do?

When a man bites a dog—that's news. When a bull throws Hamme—you finish it.

Look what Joe did to Maxie — and Max married three times to Joe's once.

Oh may we never make
 This same mistake
 And roast a steak
 On sticks that break
 And flavor thus our meal with
 flames, and ashes.

And may we never make
 This same mistake
 And lie awake
 With hearts that break
 Consumed, and wrought, because
 of dames, to ashes.

Average is High; Town Freshmen Lead in Tests

Marks in freshman test ran higher than usual this year according to Professor Clack, with the raise especially noticeable in the psychological test. In this test there was only one mark under 130, while last year there were over twenty ranking below this. Students coming from Alma High School took a majority of the higher places.

The ten highest in the psychological test were: Douglas Clack, Alma; Betty Roberts, Alma; Jack Sanders, Alma; Julia Schaafsma, Grand Haven; Gordon Netzorg, Alma; Mack MacKellar, Breckenridge; William Dunette, Grand Rapids; Arthur Dunlap, Saginaw; Chester Currie, Manistique; and Howard Nunn, Riverdale.

In the first ten of the mathematics aptitude tests four were tied for third place. Douglas Clack was first, Jack Sanders second, and the four tied for third place were Chester Currie, William Dunette, Howard Nunn, and Charles Skinner, of Phelps, N. Y. The next four places were gained by Betty Roberts, Gordon Netzorg, Jack Sieg, of Alma, and Roger Everest, of Ithaca.

In the English aptitude test Jack Sanders and Douglas Clack tied for first place; John Mathews, Alma, and Betty Roberts tied for second place; Gordon Netzorg was third; Chester Currie, and William Barstow, St. Louis, tied for fourth; and Julia Schaafsma, Charles Humiston, of Clawson, and Thomas Nurnberger, St. Louis, tied for fifth place.

Lab. Display Enlarged

New and larger display cases are being installed in the Chemistry Building. They line the stairway at the east end of the building up to the first landing. Formerly in the hallway of this same end of the building there was a large display case that failed to attract the attention it should have. The new cases, lining the stairway as they do, will be in a much more prominent place. Dr. Kaufmann states that similar cases will be installed later in the stairway of the opposite end of the building.

Clarence Goodrich, '15, Ford dealer at Ithaca, watched the varsity practice the other day. He promised to furnish Alma with a 180-pound football player, in two years, named Phillip Goodrich, his son.

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G. J. MAIER

Looking Abroad

By
Dr. Theodore
W. Schreiber

In the present European crisis I would not care to be an Italian, for I would certainly stand the chance of being exposed to malaria, not to speak of the danger of being spiked and speared by Ethiopian warriors. I am equally glad that I am not an Ethiopian, for I would in all probability expect my emperor to provide those blessings of modern warfare such as poison gas, flame-throwers, and machine guns.

I am glad not to be a Frenchman, for as an informed Frenchman I would have to regret the Italian ambitions which my democratic government encouraged last January by donating to Italy, without seeking permission from the natives, a territory the size of Pennsylvania, in order to buy Mussolini's support against a German re-armament threat.

I am glad not to be an Englishman, for I would have protested with that country's labor leaders against their government for prohibiting the sale of munitions to Ethiopia while collecting toll from Italian ships passing through the Suez Canal carrying supplies that they were later forbidden to use. I would regret, with the heads of the English labor party that its government is willing to grant Mussolini's "rights" in Ethiopia without Ethiopian permission.

And I am equally glad not to be a German, for, though the Germans have made a sincere attempt to gain the friendship of England, they will make a deal with Italy meant to lessen Mussolini's grip on seven million Germans in Austria, which is bound to displease England as leader of the Anti-Italian block.

BUT I AM GLAD TO BE AN AMERICAN. This country is not entangling itself again in European politics as enacted by a league of fifty-seven nations, some of which were founded by the Big Powers to further their own interests. I am glad to be an American, for my government honestly tries to keep hands off European politics even at the risk of losses in big business. **I AM GLAD, AND EVEN PROUD,** for this is Christianity to which Christ could subscribe in good faith.

Germany will agree to drop her charge of one thousand marks for a German visa heretofore asked of any Reich German who wanted to visit the Austrian Germans, and will also buy agricultural and other products from Austria. In return, Austria will have a cabinet member who openly favors the unification of the two German nations as provided in the democratic constitutions of both countries in 1919, and will pardon all persons involved in last year's Putsch.

The Germans in the Reich have at last agreed on one flag. The socialistic republic forced upon Germany by the Allies divided the nation into three camps, those who adhered to the old imperial flag, those who favored the democratic black, red, and gold, and those who openly carried the hammer and sickle of Moscow. Now the imperial black, white, and red, with the swastika, is the only national emblem.

Haile Selassie is a real king. There are not many real kings left. The Allies helped dethrone most of them in Europe in 1918; now they try the same thing in Africa. Is the puppet-king of Italy jealous? And it seems the British king has little more to say in the deal than his fellow monarch in Italy.

Haile Selassie knows what to say to the Italian "reformer". "Our civilization is one in which Jesus Christ himself lived. If it was suited to the greatest man of all time, it is good for us."

Haile Selassie is no fool, either. When he decided to build a modern highway for which he lacked experts did he call on the Italians, or the French, or the British? No, he gave the contract to a Swiss firm. A little nation like Switzerland, without any navy, cannot become a dangerous friend.

The college has purchased a small printing outfit with which posters, hand-bills, and tickets will be printed. Rubber type is used and a method of inking that produces an embossed effect.

Now Quit Arguing!

Here are the standings of all campus organizations as compiled by the registrar:

Music and Special Men	2.75
Phi Sigma Pi	2.69
All Music and Specials	2.43
Senior Women	2.01
Junior Women	2.00
Music Women	2.00
All Seniors	1.99
Senior Men	1.98
Alpha Theta	1.97
All Juniors	1.94
Philomathean	1.91
Junior Men	1.88
All Sorority Women	1.86
Tau Sigma Gamma	1.82
All Women	1.82
Freshmen Women	1.75
Kappa Iota	1.71
Sophomore Women	1.71
Non-Sorority Women	1.69
Phi Phi Alpha	1.61
All Students	1.61
Beta Tau Epsilon	1.60
Varsity Letter Men	1.54
All Fraternity Men	1.51
All Men	1.45
All Sophomores	1.45
Zeta Sigma	1.39
All Freshmen	1.36
Sophomore Men	1.24
Non-Fraternity Men	1.23
Freshmen Men	1.16

Student Chemistry Staff Undergoes Little Change

Dr. Kaufmann, head of the chemistry department, has announced a student staff in his department practically identical with the staff of last year. Three men were lost by graduation, but only two of them are being replaced. One man expected to take his place on the staff again has not returned to school.

In charge of the Organic Laboratory is Allen MacDonaid, who last year was in charge of the Freshman Laboratory. Luther Evans instructs the Physical and Analytical Chemistry Laboratory, and LeRoy Block is working in the Freshman Laboratory this year with Robert Thorn and Lawrence Phillips assisting him.

In the stockroom is Weyant Pangborn, and doing the janitor work is Max Dean. Lester Dankert and Claude Knight will act as personal assistants to Dr. Kaufmann in carrying out his research work.

All of these men with the exception of Knight, Thorn, and Phillips, were members of the staff last year. The three men graduated last year were Robert Brown, Gordon Clack, and James Day. Robert Reed was scheduled for second in command to Block in the Freshman Laboratory, but did not return to school.

Here's Something the Herr Doktor Forgot

(Continued from page 1)
proud man must pay for his pride and the professor paid and paid,—for days he found it necessary to stand when it was obvious that he wanted to sit.

Finds True Artist
It was on this ranch also that Dr. Schreiber found his real American hero, the man whom he could admire as a real artist. Many great men the doctor has seen who possess uncanny skill of one sort or another but this one was a greater master than all of the others. He was a cowboy; a cowboy who could stand in the middle of a corral and by the skillful use of a rope practically break a wild horse. For days Dr. Schreiber would sit atop the corral fence, admiring this artist at work.

But such enthusiasm is dangerous. One never knows what one so responsive to artistry and beauty will do when he sees the greatest artist or beholds the greatest beauty. Men have died of exaltation and others have killed themselves by their own curiosity. So when Dr. Schreiber leaves for the west again, as he plans to do, it may be well for the college to send along some bodyguard to protect him from himself.

Waldy Disappoints Him
Dr. Schreiber took Waldy with him. Waldy is a dog. He is a very small dog. Dr. Schreiber picked him out because—well because he thought Waldy had good stuff in him, and because he thought Waldy was really a Waldy.

But he wasn't a Waldy after all. Anyway, he presented the Doctor with six pups somewhere along the road.

Of Course You Knew That

ALPHA THETA HELD their Mixer last Saturday night.

Harper Camp and his band from Midland made their second appearance on the campus this fall, this time in the midst of gingham dogs, calico cats, and soft lights. The party was held in the gym for the first time since it was made a regular feature of Alpha Theta's program. About sixty couple were there.

SEVERAL OLD STUDENTS returned for the Alpha Theta Mixer.

There was Florence MacCallum, Florence Schwartz, Marian Laman, Helen Louise Vincent, Marion Nummer, Mabel Kennett, Marjory Lundboom, Bob King, Jim Day, Bud Campbell, and Jake Jacobson.

THE PHILOS ROASTED steaks to toast the Phis last night.

Members of both societies met at Wright Hall, leaving from there for the Jungle about 5:30.

LEO BROWN SWELLED the attendance at the game last Saturday.

He brought some of his football team down from Clare to get a look at an MIAA team in action.

MARGARET RANDELS ENTER-TAINED the Philos a week ago last night at her home.

It was the first regular meeting of the year for the society.

Tuberculosis Association Warns College Students

Overwork, insufficient rest, and participation in too many outside activities, often lead to tuberculosis, Dr. Bruce H. Douglas, president of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, warned college students last week as fall semesters began throughout the state.

"College students often burden themselves with a program which permits only a minimum of rest," Dr. Douglas said. "Complete breakdowns are not an unusual result and in many cases we find that tuberculosis has been developed."

Dr. Douglas also urged that coaches and trainers of college athletes make arrangements to provide tuberculin tests and—if necessary—chest X-rays for their boys. "Simply a physical examination will not suffice," Dr. Douglas said. "Oftentimes a boy, who is apparently in perfect health, has an incipient case of tuberculosis which becomes greatly aggravated through strenuous exercise. Only the tuberculin test and the X-ray reveal tuberculosis."

Albie Booth, famed Yale athlete of a few years ago, was pointed as an example by Dr. Douglas. Booth, after passing a physical examination, was suddenly obliged to give up his athletic career when a chest X-ray showed him to be tuberculous.

High Schools Will Argue Munitions Nationalization

Shall the United States own all munition plants in order to control the sale of arms from this country to warring nations, and thus foster world peace, or, as in the past, permit private manufacturers to make and sell them where they will and promote war, is the basis for argument in "Nationalization of Munitions," the subject for the nineteenth annual high school debates sponsored by the Extension Division of the University of Michigan. Will the recent Neutrality Act passed by the Congress successfully accomplish this without the course suggested, is a timely angle to the question in view of the imminent Italian-Ethiopian conflict and general European war which it threatens to precipitate.

Last year Monroe High School won the State Championship in competition with about two hundred high schools on the subject, "Federal Aid to Education."

Dr. W. D. Henderson continues as Director of the Extension Division of the University of Michigan, and Dr. William P. Halstead is Manager of the Forensic Association.

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SPORTS

MIAA Points for Hillsdale Clashes

1933 Championship Team is Picked as One to Beat

Down at Kalamazoo, the Index sports editor is picking Hillsdale as the team to beat. This is quite logical, as the 'Dales are the last football champions, having been undefeated in 1933. Last year the Kazoo Hornets and the Hope Dutchmen tied for first place and no championship was allowed.

Hillsdale is the logical contender again for the throne. Internal trouble was lessened by the graduation of some of the troubling players. New material will more than fill their shoes. Barring injuries which wrecked or helped wreck the team last year, Hillsdale should be the strongest in years.

Last year Hillsdale walked over Kalamazoo 20 to 0 to open the MIAA race. Against the Dutch, the 'Dales failed miserably, and failed to score a point against the Scots.

Hope tied for the MIAA lead last year with one of the poorest offenses in the circuit. Against the Scots, an eighty yard run on an intercepted pass enabled the Dutch to tie, and two passes gave them two touchdowns to defeat the 'Dales. This year the Dutchmen are without three veterans, Gordon Korstanje, Vernon Klomparsens, and Gerald Bonnette, three dependable linemen, and bulwarks on defense. Will Bud Hinga be able to replace these three with dependable players and get a backfield to gain yardage and touchdowns? This remains to be seen.

Graduation Hits Kazoo

The Hornets at Kalamazoo were also hit by graduation. However,

in Wally Survilla, quarterback, and George Finlay, fullback, they have co-captains who will make themselves known in the MIAA. The failure of Dale Lines and Chapman to return to school leaves two gaps in the backfield and line that will be hard to replace.

Albion lost "Pinky" Allman and Jim Tuma among last year's seniors. "Pinky" was the whole Albion offense, whose plunging gained him the all MIAA fullback berth. On defense he was a tower of strength and nipped plenty of potential touchdown plays in the bud. Tuma, who played as a freshman here, was small but fast. On defense he was a bearcat and could catch passes with the best of them. Bill Smith, the passer on the Briton team, is another lost to the Albion cause.

Olivet Is Dark Horse

Olivet is the dark horse on the MIAA roster. Marshall Oliphant, who is starting his first year as coach at the Crimson institution, has freshmen as well as upperclassmen to work with this year. This concession allowed by the MIAA board to get the Comets back in the football race gives the Olivet mentor a good start in building a team. The Crimson squad will probably start slowly, but have plenty of punch near the end of the season.

The Scots lost only four from the squad. A center, Stan Bussard, a regular end, Gordie Clack, a halfback, Fern Erickson, and a reserve end, Lyle Bennett. Al Fortino, a sub fullback, is taking Bussard's place at center. John Darbee is his sub. Johnny Johnson is Clack's successor at end, with Hanel Munro as alternate. John Gilbert and Ken Carter are being groomed for Varsity berths in the backfield. Thus it would seem as if the 1935 Scots would be as strong if not stronger than the 1934 eleven.

Johnson's Championship Experience Will Help Steady Scots in Pinches

H. B. Johnson, Jr. enrolled as a junior at the College last week. This fact is significant in that Johnny is eligible as a varsity football player and plays end, a position that was left open through graduation of Gordon Clack last year. Another important fact is that Johnny is the only player on the team who has played on a championship Alma team.

Johnny was a freshman in the fall of 1929, when Wally Pezet, Ed Karpp, Brute Simmons, and Mooie Gussin were roaming the gridiron for a MIAA championship. As a sophomore, Johnny was teamed up with Ford Graham as ends on the pennant defenders. They held the strong Michigan State eleven to a 28 to 0 score, and it was just a break that kept the Maroon and Cream squad from scoring on the Crowley-coached aggregation.

After bowling over several opponents, the Scots went down to Olivet to take the Comets. They eventually did, but lost the services of Johnny who suffered a sprained ankle during the game. The final game with Kalamazoo was lost, but the Scots claimed the championship even though tied by the Hornets, as they were defending champs.

Four years have passed, and the Scots again have enough talent to win the MIAA flag. With Johnny at one end, enough experience for a steadying influence should be on hand to give the Scots more than a 50-50 chance.

Scots Swamp Tech in Opener 22 to 0

(Continued from page 1) subs. Riley tossed one to Johnson, but Johnson, after two Tech backs had missed the ball, juggled it and it fell to the ground. Undaunted, Riley rounded left end for 20 yards. Gilbert carried it 4 more to Tech's 4 yard line. Carter hit center, but Tech was offside, and was penalized to the 1. Carter then

flew through the air for the final score. Riley's attempted drop kick was blocked by Reichel.

Detroit Tech 0	Alma 22
Epstein.....LE.....	W. Block
Traycik.....LT.....	Mack
Farmer.....LG.....	Washburn
Janness.....C.....	Fortino
Mericka.....RG.....	M. Dean
Moss.....RT.....(c)	Fuller
LaValli.....RE.....	Johnson
Sharpe (c).....QB.....	L. Block
Miller.....LH.....	Gilbert
Friedman.....RH.....	Ewer
Jatros.....FB.....	Keglovitz
Detroit.....0.....0.....0.....0	0-0
Alma.....7.....0.....9.....6-22	

Referee—Coulter (Lombard)
Umpire—Andrews (Illinois)
Head linesman—Oldt (Michigan)
Substitutions—Detroit: Reichel

Rosenberg, Mitchell, Biezewski, Matusack; Alma: York, Wisner, Mann, Darbee, Lea, Vitek, Cater, Smith, Boat, Dawe, Carter.

Touchdowns—Gilbert, Block, Carter.

Point after touchdowns—Ewer (place kick), Gilbert (scrimmage).
Safety—LaValli.

Scots Meet First Big Test at Hope

(Continued from page 1) straight football and show the MIAA some trick plays in classic forward passes and some diabolic laterals, which are good ground gainers or good ground losers as the case may be.

Against this the Scots offer one of the best balanced squads in years with plenty of ball carriers, passers, plungers, punters, etc. A few capable reserves for both the line and backfield will make the opposition go places if the Scots are to be downed.

Based on the team play last year, it seems that the Scots have a very good chance to open the MIAA with a victory, but bad breaks such as experienced last year, may turn the tide in the opposite direction.

Jake Miller is Coaching Freshman Football Men

Small but Heavy Squad of Thirteen Men Report

Thirteen freshmen with an undergraduate coach make up the frosh football squad. Jacob "Jake" Miller, a sophomore on the rolls but a first-year man on the campus, was appointed as coach to prepare the frosh for the coming scrimmages with the varsity. Although the frosh are small in numbers, they make it up in size. Angus MacGarvah of Detroit, John Mathews of Alma, Gordon Netzorg of Alma, Howard Nunn of Riverdale, Pete Cicinelli of Detroit, and Jack Sanders of Alma are a few of the big boys who will make for a husky varsity next year.

Jake Miller prepped at Hastings, where he was discovered by Leslie "Hawk" Hawthorne, former Alma College grid star, who roamed the field with the championship teams of 1926 and 1927. Hawk was one of the greatest broken field runners the Maroon and Cream elevens have produced, and Jake follows in his shoes. Last year Jake was quarterback of the State frosh. Now he is with Alma's frosh, but next year will find Jake battling it out for a place on the varsity. Besides playing football, Jake is a basketball and track man of no mean ability.

Four Alma Men Report

Four members of the Alma High team of last year are on the freshman squad. John Mathews was a regular end for two years, Gordon Netzorg was a good defensive and offensive guard, Jack Sanders performed at center, and George Purdy followed his brother at quarterback. Another Purdy boy, by the way, Tom, is a regular on the Alma High eleven this year.

Pete Cicinelli, Angus McGarvah, and David Smith come from Detroit. Pete prepped at Merrill for three years and was an annual contestant at the High School District basketball tourney held at the gym. Last year he enrolled at Detroit Eastern and gave up basketball for track.

Frosh Schedule No Games

Bob Devaney of Saginaw Arthur Hill, Charles Coulter of the Soo, Bill Bainbridge and Richard Rademacher of Alma, and Howard Elzinga of Ellsworth make up the remainder of the squad. The latter is a protege of Max Novak's who coached up there last year. As Elzinga is another track man, the frosh ought to be well represented in the spring sports.

As in the previous two years, the frosh play no scheduled games, but earn their numerals on the field in scrimmages against the varsity.

BUD'S SPORTOPICS

Once again the College Jungle re-echoed with the cry, "We Want A Touchdown," from the throats of Alma supporters, young and old. And once again, the Scot steam-roller attack performed mightily to answer that cry, not once, but thrice to defeat Detroit Tech 22 to 0 in the opener on Bahlke Field last Saturday.

After three lean years, the Scots have rallied and once again will thrill partisan crowds with touchdowns. Three years ago, the Scots failed to score a point, until the final game with Central, when a touchdown and a field goal gave the Scots a 9 to 0 victory. Two years ago, the team was better, but failed to have a victory-conscious team. Last year Riley Block scored four touchdowns in four games to give the Scots a victory, two ties, and three losses.

Against Tech, the Scots scored three touchdowns for the first time since 1932, kicked the first point after touchdown since 1932. Twenty-two first downs were amassed for the largest number since the championship teams in the previous decade.

On defense, the Scots were just as spectacular. Tech failed to make a first down. The Detroiters gain-

ed 15 yards from scrimmage all afternoon, and were thrown back 10. The longest Tech run from scrimmage was 5 yards. One Tech pass was knocked down and the other was hopelessly thrown out of bounds. One Tech punt was blocked and almost recovered for a touchdown, the ball rolling out of the end zone as Gilbert, Mack and others raced madly after it.

The Alma aerial attack functioned far above average, as Riley Block, Ben Ewer, Clyde Dawe, and John Gilbert threw 16 passes and 10 were completed for an average of over 15 yards. Wadge and Riley Block, Ben Ewer, Mel Fuller, Ken Carter, John Gilbert, H. B. Johnson, and Clyde Dawe were the receivers.

Riley Block has been the principal ball carrier for the past two years, as no capable ball carrier has loomed up. But this year John "Butch" Gilbert carried the ball 22 times during the game for almost a 3-yard average. Riley's average was better as he carried the ball 18 times from scrimmage for a net gain of 119 yards. Gilbert carried the ball thru the guards for short paralyzing gains, while Riley rounded the ends and cut through the tackles. Dawe, Ewer, and Carter also loomed up as dependable ball carriers with substantial gains.

In offensive blocking, Keglovitz, Carter, Ewer, and Dawe paved the way for runs through the center, tackles and around the ends. The tackling exhibit of the Scots was also noteworthy, as three and four men participated in the majority of the tackles.

The two backfields that played for the Scots averaged 4.3 yards in the 75 attempts from scrimmage, excluding the 16 passes. Of the

323 net yards gained including losses (26 yards), the varsity backfield of Riley Block, Ben Ewer, Steve Keglovitz, and John Gilbert were responsible for 210 yards for an average of over 4 per try. Art Smith, Clyde Dawe, Ken Carter, and Floyd Boat did the rest.

It is impossible to point out on paper the work that the line accomplished, but it points with deserved pride that Tech did not succeed in getting a first down, that it blocked a punt, and opened up holes for touchdowns.

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First Night Band Session Brings Out Twenty-Four

A Cappella Choir Try-outs Completed Last Week

Last Wednesday night twenty-four band men turned out to Professor Ewer's first call to practice. There are still former members of the band, to report, according to Professor Ewer, who is expecting the largest band here for several years. Saturday afternoon at the game there were several upper-classmen who had not put in an appearance, although the presence of a few high school people swelled the band to twenty-eight pieces.

At the end of last week try-outs for A Capella Choir were completed. The choir is being run this year on a different basis. Whereas last year there were seventy-three members, this year the membership is automatically limited to fifty, and Professor Ewer states that he is considering a further reduction in numbers.

Five Candidates Succeed in Drama Club Try-Outs

Five candidates performing before the Drama Club last Thursday and Friday, Alma Mae Block, Elizabeth Mackie, Gladys Glass, Florence Pierson, and Richard Rademacher, were admitted to membership in the club.

With try-outs completed, a committee consisting of Wilma Wright, Joy Olney, Alfred Jenkins, and Dorothy Hannigan, are selecting the Homecoming Play which they state will probably be held in the Strand Theatre again.

Tomes Becomes One of Youngest Alma Alumni

When Earle Tomes was graduated from Alma College on last August 5 he became one of the youngest graduates of the institution. He will not be twenty years old until late in 1935.

If Tomes had graduated with the class at the usual time last June he would have been tied with

Gordon Clack for the highest class honors.

Tomes originally came to college in February of 1933 as a member of the class to be graduated in 1936. His graduation last summer gave him just exactly five regular semesters in attendance at Alma. He was able to do this by carrying extra hours every semester and by taking some work in the summer. Some of his credits were transcribed from Wayne University.

Last year Tomes not only carried the extra hours necessary to make his graduation in the summer possible but was also associate editor of the Almanian.

According to Professor Clack other students have been graduated at about the same age as Tomes, but the number has been very few.

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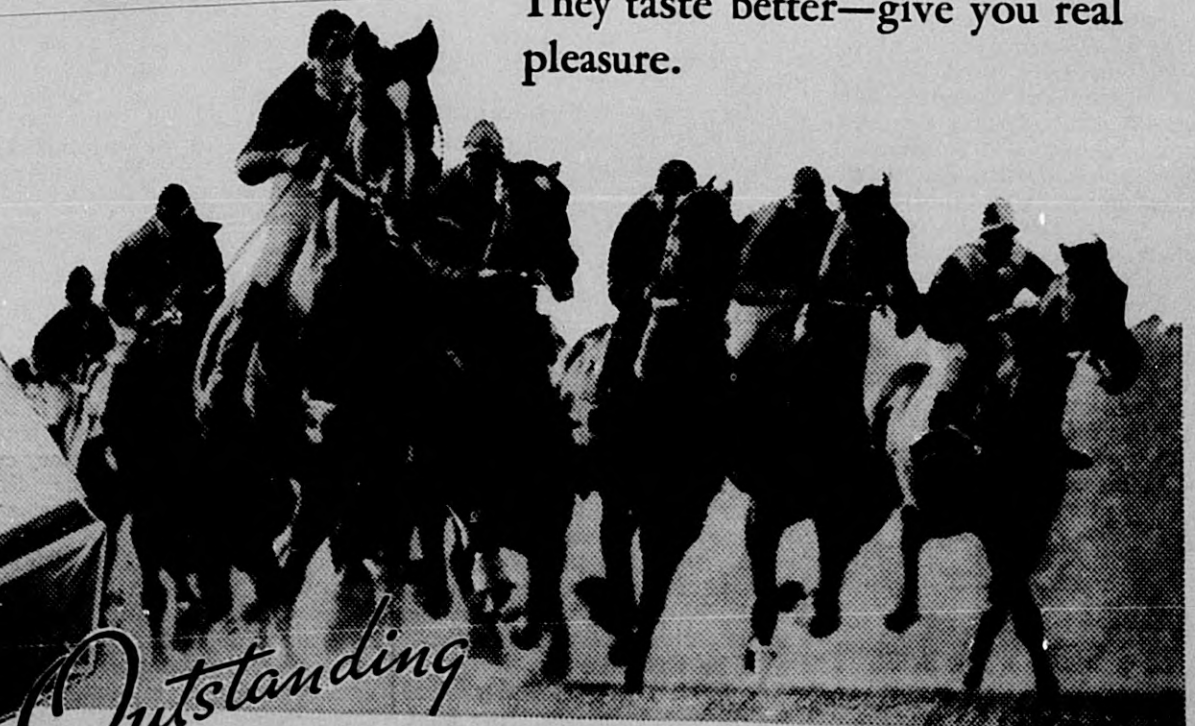
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They are milder . . . yet they let you know you're smoking. They taste better—give you real pleasure.



Outstanding

.. for mildness
.. for better taste