

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 29

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1935

NUMBER 3

A Cappella Choir Adds Seventeen

Mae Nelson Elected President Tuesday Night

The final list of A Cappella Choir members posted last week by Professor Ewer shows that seventeen new members have been added to the choir.

The tenor section shows the greatest change, with five out of the nine in the group singing this year for the first time. There are two new ones in the bass section, six among the altos, and only four out of eighteen sopranos.

With the choir consisting this year of fifty members, two places are yet open, forty-eight having been accepted.

Hold Elections

Elections were held last Tuesday night, when the choir met for the first time for rehearsal and business. Mae Nelson was elected president. Betty Chapin is secretary.

After the rehearsal, Professor Ewer said that he has every right to expect to turn out the best A Cappella Choir of his career at Alma with the material that he has available now.

Sopranos and Altos

The people singing in the soprano section of the choir are as follows: Mary Allen, Alice Bronson, Alice Bunting, Betty Chapin, Dorothy Foster, Betty Fraker, Gladys Glass, Aletha Hapner, Ruth Malcolm, Grace Matthews, Mary Elizabeth Merrill, Hester Moon, Mae Nelson, Joy Olney, Florence Pierson, Helen Short, Jean Williams, and Jean Wyatt. Of these, Mary Allen, Hester Moon, Jean Williams, and Jean Wyatt are new members.

Half of the Alto singers are new. The new ones are Alma Mae Block, Jeanette Davidson, Elizabeth Frevert, Betty Mackie, Julia Schaafsma, and Kathalyn Spohn. Those singing with previous experience are Marjorie Anderson, Mary Alice Damon, Josephine Elliot, Isabelle Palmer, Elizabeth Roberts, and Marguerite Witt.

Tenors and Basses

Only four tenors are singing with former A-Cappella experience, Charles Barden, Ted Heth, Chester Robinson, and Norman Wright. The new tenors are James Birdsall, Robert Gould, John Hurosky, Bill Presser, and Ward Youry.

Ronald Bowen, Elwin Carter, Charles Coulter, Lionel Gibb, Marion Hixon, Richard Neville, Lawrence Phillips, Louis Schneider, and Byron Stephens make up the bass section. Only Coulter and Neville are new.

Chapels Committee to Ask Vote on Musical Program

"We will not make a final decision concerning the Friday Music Appreciation Hour until we have submitted the matter to a vote of the students," said Professor R. W. Hamilton on behalf of the committee on chapels, of which he is the chairman, shortly after the experimental musical program was conducted last Friday.

The experiment was proposed by Professor Theodore Schreiber, and Professor Schreiber wishes to see the program conducted every Friday in chapel. Professor Hamilton, on the other hand, stated that he thought it would be better to have the program less often than once a week.

Before anything is done, however, the students are to be allowed to express their opinion in the matter. The vote will probably be called sometime before October 11, if Professor Hamilton's present plans work out.

The radio used last Friday was furnished by the Walker Electric Shop, of Alma.

M.I.A.A. Champions for 1935?



Here is the squad from which Coach Campbell will be picking eleven men these coming Saturday afternoons to give Alma another MIAA championship. From left to right starting in the back row they are:

Gordon Mann, Cassius Lea, Floyd Boat, Al Fortino, Art Smith, Harold Dean, Clyde Dawe, Leo Washburn, Steve Keglovitz, Kenneth Carter, Stanley Cater, Fraser Malcolm, Hanel Munro, Louis Weiser, Bob Mack, Ben

Ewer, Atlee Gilbert, H. B. Johnson, Coach Campbell, Bruce York, Joe Vitek, Max Dean, Mel Fuller, Riley Block, Wilson Block, John Darbee, and Cyril Lewis, athletic manager.

Pajama Wearers Will Do Their Parading Thursday

Strand Will Be Open to All Students for Freshman Stunts

Next Thursday night, October 10, has been announced as the night for the Pajama Parade by the committee appointed by the Student Council. According to Clyde Dawe, automatically chairman of the committee because of his position as Student Marshal, all men will meet at the gymnasium at seven o'clock, and leave from there at 8:00 for the snake-dance on the way downtown.

The committee, consisting, besides Dawe, of Mel Fuller, Leo Washburn, Gordie Mann, and Bruce York, states that arrangements have been made with Victor Jaekel, manager of the Strand Theater for the use of the Strand on Thursday night at nine o'clock, and that there will be the usual stopping places along the way for candy, gum, and other donations.

Student Marshal Dawe says that the Strand is being opened to all college students Thursday night while the freshmen perform their stunts on the stage with the understanding that there will be no disorder that night and that there will be no further rushes on the theater this year.

After the freshmen have finished their part of the show, students who have entered can remain or can leave and receive a free ticket to a later show.

New Pastor's Story Discloses Him as Student, Pastor, Teacher, Soldier

From college, to army, to seminary, to pastorate, to graduate school, and back to college as a teacher was the connecting thread to the story told by the Rev. Albert J. Anthony in an interview last week in which he verbally brought himself through the years to the position he now occupies in Alma as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Anthony was installed September 26, and last Sunday was his fourth Sunday of services in Alma.

Former Student Makes Contact

Dr. Kaufmann, head of the committee appointed to fill the pulpit vacated by the Rev. Mr. Gelston last spring, was put in touch with Mr. Anthony by Donald Black-

Should Congress Over-rule Supreme Court Is Question

Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to set aside, by a three-fourths vote, a decision of the Supreme Court, was the question for debate decided on by student managers and faculty representatives from member-colleges of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League meeting last Friday night, October 4, in the Union Building of Michigan State College at East Lansing.

Professors Spencer and Hamilton and George Walker, manager of oratory and debate attended the meeting for Alma.

All arrangements for the speech schedule of the year were made at East Lansing last Friday. The only important change made was the revision of the judging rules for oratorical contests by which tie contests will be done away with.

The preliminary oratorical contests will be held at Michigan State and the University of Detroit on the first Friday of March, with the finals at Kalamazoo a week later.

February 14 and 15, 1936, was the time set for the annual Debate Tournament, which will be held at Albion this year.

The contest in extemporaneous speech is scheduled for November 26 at East Lansing, the interpretative reading contest is the first Friday in May at Albion, and the dates are to be arranged for the peace oratory contests.

Alpha Thetas to Entertain New Girls With Hay Ride

Charlotte Temple is General Chairman for Rushing Party

Next Saturday night the Alpha Theta Literary Society will entertain the new girls on the campus with their annual rushing party. A combination of hay-ride and masquerade party is being planned by them according to the president, Wilma Wright.

The hay-ride will come first, and will be followed by dancing in the reception room of Wright Hall at which members and guests will be masqueraded.

Charlotte Temple has been named general chairman of the party by Miss Wright.

Information given by the president shows that Constance Clack will have charge of the decorations, Gretchen Wilson will arrange for favors and programs, invitations will be sent out by Joy Olney, the orchestra will be obtained by Madeline Bale, and food provided for by Gretah Wilson.

None of these committee heads have made any announcements yet.

This is the second organized rushing party of the year. Last Saturday night Kappa Iota held their Pirate Party. A week from next Saturday will find the Philomatheans ending the rushing parties when they give their Japanese Festival.

Schreibers Open Home for Student Music Hour Again

Continuing with a practice started last year, Professor and Mrs. Theodore Schreiber are again opening their home from eight to ten every Tuesday evening for all students who like to hear good music.

Last Tuesday night, October 1, the first meeting was held. Dr. Schreiber read a short article on the early manufacture of musical instruments in this country, dealing mainly with the improvements on the piano. Later the "Church Scene" from "Die Meistersinger," by Wagner, and Beethoven's "First Symphony," were played.

At 9:30 Mrs. Schreiber, assisted by Mary Alice Damon and Irene Folkerth, served a lunch.

Dr. and Mrs. Schreiber invite everyone interested to come to these Tuesday Musicales.

Block's Runs Pave Way to Hope Defeat

Carter Hurt on First Play as Scots Win 13 to 0

Two long runs made by Riley Block in the first five minutes of the game at Holland last Saturday placed the ball in scoring position for the only two touchdowns of the game against Hope, Alma winning 13 to 0. The first five minutes not only saw all of the scoring, but the first play of the game put Ken Carter, sophomore fullback, out of the lineup and in the hospital with a dislocated vertebra.

Wadge Block kicked off to Hope, Alvin Klomprens taking the ball on his 5-yard line and returning it to his 21. On the first play Klomprens started wide and then cut in to be stopped by Carter, who, although on the other side of the line, cut over and hurled his 160 pounds through the air to nail his man with his first MIAA tackle, the one that forced him to leave the game.

Fight All the Harder

Carter was removed by ambulance to the hospital, where his condition caused many anxious moments in the Scots' camp, but it was speedily learned that he was out of danger. Meanwhile the game was going on. Japinga made it first down with a short plunge. A five-yard penalty stopped the Dutch chances, so Japinga punted to Riley. With the ball on the Alma 46, Riley tried a pass to Fuller, but it sailed out of Mel's reach. Riley then cut through left tackle and edged down the sidelines to the 10-yard line, where he was stopped by Klomp, the safety.

Carter's injury made the Campbellmen fight all the harder, as Gilbert smacked right guard for 7 yards. Riley dove through the same hole for 2½, and Gilbert picked center for the touchdown play. Wadge Block's conversion from place kick was wide.

W. Block kicked off again and went down to stop Thomas on the latter's 32. Gilbert's interference on a pass gave them a first down on the Hope 43. Here Fuller recovered Klomp's fumble on the Hope 38.

Second Long Run

On the first play, Riley cut through right tackle, behind beautiful interference and legged it for the side-lines. He was forced out by Klomprens on the Hope one-yard line. Ben Ewer hit right guard for the second touchdown, and Wadge block converted for the

(Continued on page 3)

Student Council Will Let Almanian Reporter Sit in

Last Tuesday night the Student Council voted to allow Arthur Boynton to sit in on all meetings as a representative of the Almanian.

Hereafter the Almanian will carry a report of the activities of the council in the issue following each meeting.

Boynton performed the same service for the Almanian two years ago when Edith Davis was editor of the paper.

All They Lacked Was Sauerkraut and Moses

Moses wasn't there—and they weren't eating sauerkraut—but they were eating in the dark.

Last Wednesday night Wright Hall diners ate among the shadows cast by flickering candlelight, for when six o'clock came there was no electricity to be had.

When the lights finally did come back on, Dean Steward told head-swipe Ludwig to turn them off and finish out the meal with the candles.

The Almanian

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Luther Evans	Editor
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Ward Campbell	Sports Editor
Edward Goggin	Business Manager
Gretchen Wilson	Circulation Manager

Student Forum



Dear Broadcaster to the Student Body:

I have an inward feeling that I am missing a great deal in not being able to utilize the library at the hours now available. I really dread to tell my Scotch father that I am not taking full advantage of the educational opportunities offered at Alma College.

Surely there are others of Scotch descent or those who have the true feeling for a broader education, who could use the library to great advantage during the evening hours.

DO SOMETHING!

M. E. R.

Miss Ward Announces Important Set Complete

Miss Annette Ward, college Librarian, announced recently the completion of what she termed "one of the most valuable sets of books published", the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences. The last volume, number fifteen, was added since school was out last spring.

Miss Ward cites other new books that have been acquired recently, among them other additions to growing sets as well as other books complete in themselves. She worked for over a year trying to get a copy of the latest Congressional Record, that of the seventy-third congress, and finally succeeded in doing so through Mr. Vandenberg.

Professor Brokenshire donated a valuable book to the library this past summer, A Pioneer College, by Arthur G. Beach. It is the story of Marietta College, Alma Mater of Professor Brokenshire.

Looking Abroad

By
Dr. Theodore
W. Schreiber

There are many kinds of nationalism. If, for instance, a European nation prohibits the playing of jazz in public (which includes radio jazz) to uphold a standard of national taste and foster first-class performers and young composers, there is nevertheless an undercurrent of nationalism in such action.

There is nationalism in the churches, in art, in literature, and in all these nationalism is not necessarily a bad quality. Even in science nationalism might evince itself. If for instance a government encourages a certain branch of research to benefit the particular nation, perhaps to secure economic independence, such undertaking may be a contribution to science, but is at the same time a flower of nationalism.

There is nationalism in a country's monetary policy. The other day I came across a news reference to the effect that Il Duce conscripted the foreign money holdings of Italians, giving them lire in exchange. Such is nationalism in reference to money, which benefits the whole nation in preference to a few individuals. The question arises, what is money being used for? As to Italy we need not hesitate to answer. But that is Italy's business.

Germany is said to have several kinds of money at the present; money to be spent within its borders only money with which to

buy outside of its borders; money that becomes invalid if not exchanged for goods or a later issue of the same money; and so on. This is indeed a nationalistic money policy.

Imagine a portion of your earnings from investments in that country paid out to you in money that is only legal tender within Germany. This means that you will either import from them, or go there to spend your money, if you are to make use of your earnings. The same is true in case you inherit a fortune over there; it will not do you much good here because you cannot get it out of Germany.

Looking abroad should include looking at ourselves. Our own country went on a nationalistic monetary standard with the introduction of F. D. R. and his many pink and red advisers. Mussolini took foreign money from the Italian citizen that he might exchange it for importations of commodities. F. D. R. cancelled all business contracts drawn up in good faith between government and citizen by paying financial obligations with printed paper instead of gold coin or bullion. Moreover he cut about 40 per cent off the gold value of the dollar, and still continues to call it one whole dollar.

Today there is a strong nationalistic money policy in every country on the face of the earth. With the exception of Finland no nation, and particularly our former Allies, lives up to the financial obligations contracted with us in good faith. Their nationalistic money policy is actually anti-American. On the other hand, our own gold and silver policy is directed against every other country in the world. Eight hundred millions of dollars in gold came to our shores within the first half of 1935 while our export surplus amounted to only 30 millions of dollars.

We might be proud of such huge heaps of yellow metal in our care, but actually it lowers the credit of all other nations, and the ordinary citizen in these other nations is the sufferer. If one man has all the capital in one town while the rest of the citizens have next to nothing, or if few own most of the property and other sources of national wealth while the rest of the citizens live from hand to mouth, then we have a replica of the situation in the world at large. Two or three big nations control all the gold supply of the world while the others are at their mercy.

However, one of the most damaging tricks of financial nationalism is inflation. If a democratic government resorts to such unfair

business practices, no one living under that government can rightly complain, since the majority determines the policy. Might seems always to make right within as well as outside the nation, since the holders of inflated foreign bonds or bills are equally hit, and powerless to do anything about it.

At present our own government is desirous of stabilizing the international money exchange. In May, Great Britain was invited to come to an agreement with us, but Britain was not interested as she was better off without it. Then an invitation from Washington went to the British economic adviser, but he preferred to go to Japan and is in China now where he is working for a sterling-block instead of the dollar-block. Thus economic selfishness lies at the root of the present political detente as the French say, which means the trigger (of the gun).

Yes, money and nationalism are not bad in themselves, but they often form an unholy alliance. If such alliance is ONLY to one nation's advantage, while the price of bread goes up in the others, then it is WAR BEHIND THE CURTAIN. And that is what we have everywhere today.

George Kessel has returned to school, completing his registration yesterday. He makes the seventy-second freshman. He was here the last semester of last year but illness prevented his return this fall at the usual time.

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SPORTS

Hillsdale Is Next MIAA Opponent

Scots Will Meet Former Champions Saturday

Next Saturday, when Alma travels to Hillsdale to play football the Scots will face the toughest game of their MIAA schedule. In spite of the fact that Kalamazoo, with a crippled line, held Hillsdale to a scoreless tie last Saturday, Hillsdale is still very much in the running for the MIAA championship.

Pre-season dope rated Hillsdale the team to beat, with Alma, Hope, Kalamazoo, and Albion all having championship contenders.

Results of last week's games leave only Hillsdale, Kalamazoo, and Alma in the race, with Alma as favorite. Hillsdale and Kalamazoo played to a scoreless tie, Hope was defeated by Alma, 13 to 0, and Albion bowed to Adrian in a non-conference game, losing 25 to 0.

The Scots go into the game next Saturday without the services of Ken "Spankie" Carter. Word from Hope, where he was in the hospital last Saturday, said that Spankie would have to wear a harness for eight weeks. Coach Campbell, however, a firm believer in exercise for damaged muscles, says that later developments may put Carter back in a suit for light work-outs very soon, although his ability to return to the game this season is very doubtful.

Block's Two Long Runs Pave Way to Hope Defeat

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extra point. Although this marked the end of the scoring, the Scots had several other chances. In the last quarter with less than a minute to play, Riley shot a short pass to Ben Ewer. Ben had one man between him and a touchdown. Ben cut toward the center where he was smacked beautifully by Jappinga. Had he edged towards the sidelines, he "would have been running yet," as Coach Campbell said after the game.

The summary:
 Hope 0 Alma 13
 Van Tatenhove...LE..... W. Block
 Herringa.....LT..... Mack
 Hadden.....LG..... Washburn
 Bonnette.....C..... Fortino
 VanderVelde...RG..... Dean
 Buys.....RT..... Fuller
 Leetsma.....RE..... Johnson
 Thomas.....QB..... L. Block
 Klomprens...JH..... Ewer
 Robbert.....RH..... Gilbert
 Jappinga.....FB..... Carter
 Hope.....0 0 0 0—0
 Alma.....13 0 0 0—13

Substitutions—Hope: Kooiman, Gross, Tysse, Lokker, Van As, Northouse, and De Weerd.

Alma: Dawe, York, Keglovitz, Vitek, Cater.

Student Council Accepts Smoker Dates Submitted

Last Tuesday night the Student Council approved the dates for smokers submitted by the fraternity presidents. Phi Phi Alpha will hold their smoker October 24, and Zeta Sigma October 30. Beta Tau Epsilon did not ask for a date and according to Claude Knight, president, will have no smoker this year.

At the same time that these dates were submitted, a date was suggested for pledging of men. The Council approved of November 13 as the date for pledging.

TO FORMER STUDENTS

Two dollars sent to Miss Gretchen Wilson, Wright Hall, along with your name and address, will keep you informed for another year of what is going on at your old stamping grounds. As soon as your subscription is received your name will go on the list and you will start receiving The Almanian regularly.

BUD'S SPORTOPICS

The jinx is broken!

For the past four years the Scots have vainly striven to overcome the Dutch for the first MIAA victory of the season. A long pass and an Alma punt against the wind, gave the Dutch a 9 to 0 victory in 1932. The running and passing of Louie Jappinga gave the Dutch a 19 to 13 victory in 1933. An intercepted pass by Fred Jappinga gave the Dutch a 6 to 6 tie in 1934. But two long runs by Riley Block gave the Scots a victory in 1935.

It was the first victory of the Scots in Holland since H. B. Johnson was a sophomore in 1930. It marks the first time since 1931 that the Scots have opened the MIAA season with a victory. It is also one of the lightest teams the Scots have had since 1925. The varsity eleven averages 167 pounds even.

Although statistics mean relatively little, they are interesting; therefore we offer them:

	Alma	Hope
Score	13	0
1st downs	11	3
1st downs scrimmage ..	10	2
1st downs passing	1	1
Yardage scrimmage net	244	45
Tries-scrammage	58	30
Average scrimmage	4.2	1.48
Passes attempted	12	13
Passes completed	3	2
Passes intercepted by ..	2	3
Yardage passes	35	18
Yardage interceptions ..	22	9
Total yardage passes ..	57	27
Yardage lost penalties ..	5	30
Fumbles	1	4
Fumbles recovered	2	3

Faculty Picnics

Last Friday night, October 4, the faculty journeyed to the Lumberjack park for their annual fall outing. There was almost a one-hundred per cent turn-out. Miss Houser, Mrs. Hamilton, and Miss Foley managed the food problem.

Of Course You Knew That

WRIGHT HALL became a pirate's lair last Saturday.

Kappa Iota held their rushing party there. Skull-and-cross-bone flags were strung about the room; guests were invited with treasure-chest invitations; as they walked the plank into the den they were given red pirate hats; they wore pirate costumes; and they had dance programs that resembled black pirate ships.

At the end of the evening, hot dogs, and a typical pirate drink, pop, was served.

THERE WAS a scavenger hunt the other night

It was a birthday party for Riley Block. Four hairs of a distinctly different color, the signature of a professor over 50, and a moustache cup were some of the things that the party-goers had to find. It began at Wright Hall and ended up with eating downtown.

RAIN CHASED the K. I.'s inside to roast their weiners. They planned to have their roast

at Mrs. E. J. Lobdell's home, but when it started to rain they moved in to the fireplace at Betty Jane Swarthout's. Mrs. Schreiber and Miss Banta, patronesses, were guests.

A FACULTY member got wet.

Helen Louise Vincent slipped in to the icy waters of one of the Twin Lakes when the invertebrate zoology class held a weiner roast out there. Opal Hines, Virginia Church, Les Eyer, and Jane Allen were present.

THERE WAS a dance in the gym last Tuesday night.

It was put on by Beta Sigma Phi, a new downtown sorority of business women. Maurice Rushlow and his ten-piece band furnished the music.

THERE'S AN increase in the brother and sister feeling on the campus.

The Philos just entertained the Phis at a roast, and the Alpha Thetas are planning to entertain the Zetas soon.

FOUR ALMA girls were in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Margaret Campbell, Jeanette Davidson, Helen Louise Vincent, and Joy Olney attended the Michigan State-Michigan game there.

ZETA SIGMA has pledged two upperclassmen.

Hugh Brenneman and Horace Sullivan are wearing Zeta pledge pins.

WILMA WRIGHT went to Mt. Clemens last week-end. She visited Ruth Westendorf, ex '38.

THE PHILOS have a new pledge. Betty Chapin was pledged to them last week.

Strand Theatre

Central Michigan's Finest Theatre

Tues. and Wed., October 8-9
 GEO. RAFT—ALICE FAYE in
"Every Night at Eight"

Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 10-11
 WM. POWELL, LUISE RAINER,
 FRANK MORGAN in
"ESCAPADE"

Sat., Oct. 12—RICHARD DIX in
"THE ARIZONIAN"
 ALSO STAGE SHOW

Sun. and Mon., Oct. 13-14
 JOE E. BROWN in
"BRIGHT LIGHTS"

ALMA THEATRE

Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 10-11
 DOUBLE FEATURE
 No. 1—JOHN WAYNE in
"DESERT TRAIL"

No. 2—RUSSELL HOPTON and
 LOLA LANE in
Death from a Distance

Sat., Oct. 12—TOM TYLER in
"RIDIN' THROUGH"

Sun. and Mon., Oct. 13-14
 CHESTER MORRIS and
 SALLY EILERS in
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(Continued from page 1)

flatness of the country, the altitude of the cordiality of the people reminds me of the hills at home."

Born and raised among the hills of central New York, the Rev. Mr. Anthony says that he likes Alma very much in spite of the flatness of the country.

Is No Stranger to Young People

Mr. Anthony stated that he has spent most of his life working among young people, especially young men, so his work in the church here, where he will be concerned with more young people than the pastor of the average church, will not be new to him.

For eight and one-half years previous to his coming to Alma Mr. Anthony was Dean of the School of Religious Education at Auburn Seminary, Auburn, New York. "I think I will enjoy my work with the young people here even more," he said, "for there I was a part of the institution and sometimes felt myself being forced upon the students. Here it will be different, for I will feel less taken-

for-granted as a man with no official connection with the college."

In State Education Circles

Mr. Anthony played a prominent part in state circles of religious education.

He helped organize the Youth Council of New York State, and at present he is an active leader in the Youth Council of North America.

He was connected with the experimental Summer Conferences held for three years in the Catskill mountains, results of which have since been applied to all of the Presbyterian Summer-Conference plans.

He was chairman of the Leadership and Training Division of the New York State Christian Endeavor Union, and chairman of the Boy Scout Councils Commission on Leadership and Training.

Helps Found Junior Colleges

With the appropriation of federal funds for establishing junior colleges, Mr. Anthony helped in the organization of a system of such colleges throughout New York State.

The "Collegiate Centers" as

they called them, provided the first two years of college work with a tuition of seventy-five cents per course, according to Mr. Anthony, and by studying in the summer, all thirty hours of the first two years could be obtained without loss of time.

"In establishing these schools," Mr. Anthony said, "we created the problem of what effect they would have on the small denominational school like Alma. That question is still to be faced, but I believe that these small schools, Alma among them, have a place in the educational plan."

At Syracuse, Yale

As well as being born and raised in New York State, Mr. Anthony was educated there. He was graduated from Syracuse University, at Syracuse, after having left two months before it was time for him to receive his degree, in order to join the army. His degree was granted in absentia.

After he left the army he entered Auburn Theological Seminary, at Auburn, from where he took a pastorate at Liverpool, a suburb of Syracuse. A second pastorate was held at Oswego, New York, and

he then left New York to enter the graduate school in education at Yale.

With his graduate work completed he returned to Auburn to take over the work in the School of Religious Education, from where he came to Alma.

Becomes Army Captain

With war going on in Europe and threatening to involve the United States at any time, Mr. Anthony left school to join the army. His degree was granted two months later, when he would have ordinarily received it.

He enlisted as a buck private in the 1st division, and spent two years over-seas. When he returned he was a captain of infantry in the 35th.

He is now a chaplain in the reserve corps, with the rank of captain.

ORVILLE CHURCH

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EXPERT WATCH
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Meats

Decorated with
Lannan's
FLOWERS

For All Occasions

PHONE 33

Alma's Telegraph Florists

Leaf tobacco being sold to highest bidder



From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tobacco used for cigarettes increased from

13,084,037 lbs. to
326,093,357 lbs.;
an increase of 2392%

It takes mild ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette.



During the year ending June 30, 1900, the Government collected from cigarette taxes
\$3,969,191

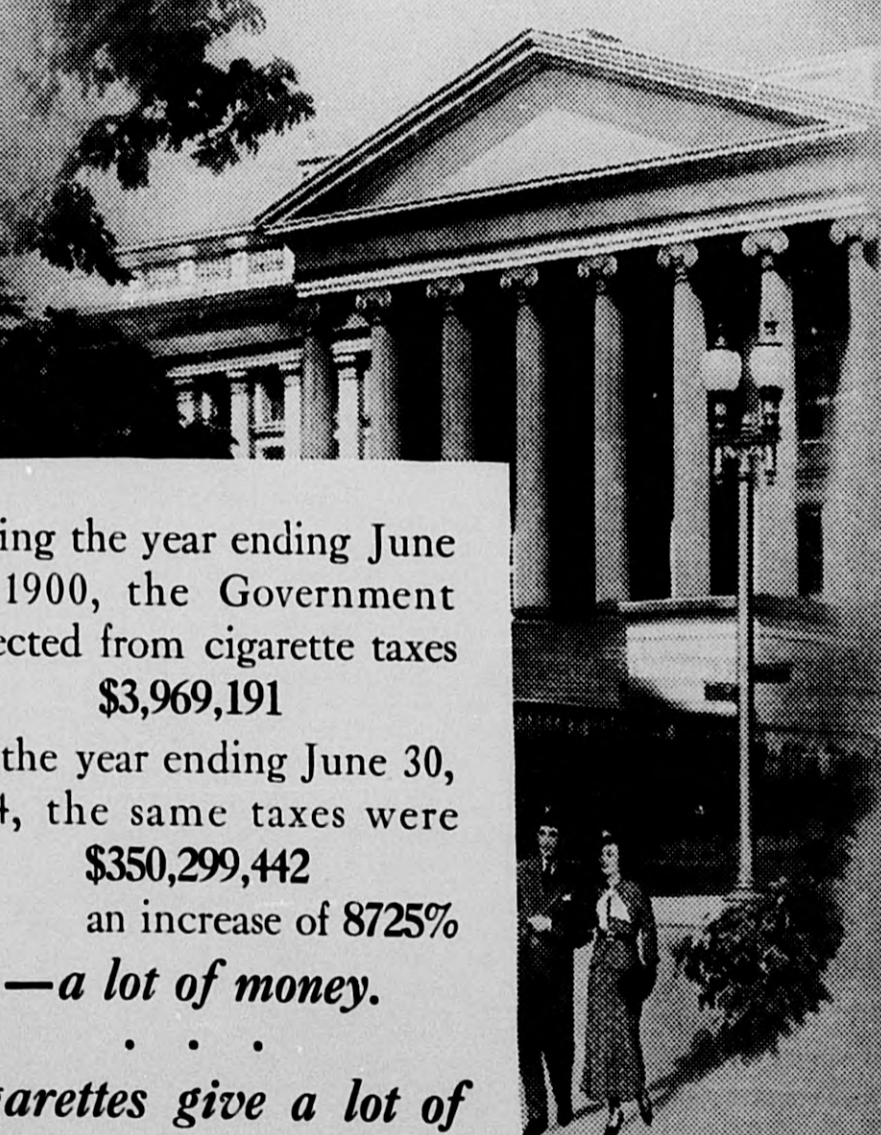
For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were
\$350,299,442

an increase of 8725%

—a lot of money.

Cigarettes give a lot of pleasure to a lot of people.

United States Treasury Building



More cigarettes are smoked today because

more people know about them—they are better advertised.

But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better—made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos are blended—a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos.

Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos. Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

We believe you will enjoy them.