

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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NUMBER 4

Donor Offers Third of Vestment Money

Choir Launches Drive for Money With Tag-Day.

To furnish one dollar of every three dollars needed up to one hundred twenty-five dollars for the purchase of choir robes is the promise to the choir of a friend of the college whose identity is being kept secret for the time being.

Ted Heth, assistant to Professor Ewer, and chairman of the committee working for the A Cappella choir to obtain vestments, revealed last week that such an offer was made at the time of the spring concert of the choir last June. Calculating that robes will cost between three and four hundred dollars, the unidentified man pledged himself to furnish one hundred twenty-five dollars for vestments if the choir can raise two hundred fifty, or any lesser amount on the same scale.

Tag-Day Begins Campaign

Although the plans of the choir were generally known, a surprise campaign was launched at chapel time last Wednesday when Heth announced for the following two days a ten-cent tag campaign.

The campaign, carried on Thursday and Friday of last week yielded almost twenty dollars, according to Heth. He is chairman of a committee consisting of Joy Olney, Marjorie Anderson, Byron Stephens, and Mae Nelson and is in active charge of the campaign in general.

Other sources of income have brought the amount deposited with the college treasurer to the credit of the choir up to about twenty-five dollars.

Faculty Responds

The way that Ted Heth expressed the action of the faculty members when they were approached for donations was to say that they "sure did come through."

Last Saturday there was a total of twenty-six dollars and seventy-five cents pledged by the faculty, with some of this amount already in.

Not all of the faculty have made their pledges yet, but all declared their intentions of doing so, according to Heth.

The committee hopes to have the robes by Christmas of this year. Plans at first called for the purchase of the material and having the robes made here, but later developments have convinced the committee that it will be cheaper in the long run to purchase vestments already tailored.

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Wayne Eleven Practices on College Field Friday

The football team of Wayne University, Detroit, spent Friday afternoon and Saturday morning at the Wright Hotel in Alma.

The men worked out on the college gridiron Friday afternoon, limbering up for their game Saturday with Central State at Mt. Pleasant.

The Detroit team won 13 to 6.

Booster Club Will Again Assist With Homecoming

Tentative Plans Call for Outdoor Pep-Meeting Before Game.

Alma's Homecoming, November 2, will again be partially in the hands of the Alma College Booster Club. The first meeting of the club was held last Wednesday night, and a second meeting is called for tomorrow night, October 16, to complete plans.

Invitations will be sent out through the college office, and likewise each society will handle invitations to its own alumni, with the matter in charge of a committee appointed by Student Council, but plans of the Booster Club at the present call for that organization to attempt to cover this field even more thoroughly and to give it a "more personal touch," in the words of Claude Knight, Booster Club officer.

Committees Not Announced

No committees to take care of that part of the program that will be in the hands of the club have been announced yet.

According to Knight, Ben Ewer, president, will probably make known his appointments at the meeting tomorrow night.

For the past several years the Booster Club has taken over a part of the program of the day with permission from the Student Council. The Student Council itself, working with a faculty committee, is responsible for the complete program.

Club Plans Outdoor Pep-Meeting
Among the tentative plans as made known by Knight in a recent interview is the new one to hold a giant outdoor pep-meeting on the night before the game Saturday with Albion.

The decision this year of the Drama Club not to give a play on this night will make it possible for a more extensive program to be conducted in a pep-meeting.

The usual procedure in the past has been for the Booster Club to also promote a parade Saturday afternoon before the game. No decision concerning the maintenance of this practice has been made known.

Society Secretaries on Homecoming Committee

Student Council action last Tuesday in a special meeting after chapel made the secretaries of the six societies on the campus a committee responsible for Homecoming, scheduled for November 2. Al Fortino, secretary of Phi Phi Alpha and Student Council member was named chairman.

This committee will be concerned mainly with invitations to the alumni and the program of the day.

Under the plan usually followed by the campus societies, get-together dinners are held the evening of Homecoming, and by carrying out the Homecoming invitation work in this manner the Student Council hopes to avoid a duplication of effort.

Non-society people will receive invitations from this committee, while former society members will be invited through their societies.

College to Send Delegates to Conference at Hillsdale

Denominational College Students' Meeting There This Week.

Delegates to the Denominational College Students' Conference, to be held next Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19, at Hillsdale, have not been definitely chosen, but, according to Professor R. C. Ditto, faculty head of the committee in charge of Alma's part in the conference, Alma will be represented there.

This is the second year for this conference to be held, the first conference last year bringing ninety-three delegates to Albion College from six denominational schools in the state.

According to a convention program received from Walter L. Jenkins, field representative for religious education of the Presbyterian Synod of Michigan, Alma will have charge of one worship service Saturday morning, and will be expected to furnish one student-leader for a discussion group.

Professor Ditto and Dean Steward are the two faculty members on the committee, with Margaret Randels, Constance Clack, and Ted Heth members appointed by the Student Council.

Last year Alma sent fourteen delegates to the conference. The delegates this year will probably be chosen largely from the persons attending last year who are back in school, Opal Hines, Constance Clack, Dorothy Glass, Bill Hood, George Schumm, Mack Crooks, and Norman Wright, with the addition of others.

No Mechanical Drawing

No courses will be given this semester in mechanical drawing, as announced from the Registrar's office. Only two men registered for the course and college authorities decided that it was not worth while to hire a new instructor in this department for such a small registration. These men can get their credit in this course during a later semester when more are in the class.

Neighbor Asks Carter When His Funeral Is

How would you answer a well-meaning neighbor who inquired when your funeral was to be held?

Spankie Carter had that unique opportunity last Thursday night.

He went home to assure his folks that he was as fit as ever after his injury at Hope and while he was there the telephone rang. Spankie was closer to it than anyone else, so he answered it.

The man on the other end of the wire thought it was Spankie's father talking, and as gently as he could he asked Spankie when his final rites were to be held.

Committee Prepares Brief Program for Parent's Day

Drama Club Picks "You're the Doctor" for First Play

For the first production of the year the Alma College Drama club has chosen "You're the Doctor," by Katherine Kavanaugh, a three-act comedy.

The custom of the club for the past several years has been to produce their first play of the year on the Friday evening before Homecoming, but this year there will be no Homecoming Play. President Al Fortino states that the club has found it impossible to arrange for a production for Homecoming with that event taking place so early this year.

Nothing more than the selection of the play to be produced has been done. Cast and production date will be announced later.

Thirty See Films at First Meeting of Pre-med Club

Thirty students turned out to the first open meeting of the Pre-med club last Wednesday night, October 9, in the Chemistry Building. Two films were shown, one on Thoracoplasty, and the other on Nasal Plastics. According to Claude Knight, president, thirty is a record turnout.

The club is making arrangements at this time for a regularly scheduled showing of pictures throughout the year, with one set of films being shown every three weeks.

Some of these showings, Knight says, will be open to the student-body in general as was this one last Wednesday.

Former Football Star Speaks at Pep-meeting

Clifford (Red) Erickson, Alma grid star of former years, was in Alma last Friday night, October 11, and addressed the student body at a pep-meeting held in the college chapel. Edward (Sunshine) Jacobson, playing for the Scots a few years after Erickson was here, was also present and was recognized.

The meeting was in charge of Cyril Lewis. Al Fortino spoke for the team, and Wayne Forester lead the yells.

The college band made its first public appearance under the leadership of Ted Heth, and furnished the music for the singing of the college songs.

Kalamazoo Game Saturday

President Crooks Stresses Desire of Faculty to Meet Parents

Only a brief formal program is planned for Parent's Day next Saturday, October 19, according to the announcement of the committee consisting of Professors Banta, MacCurdy, and Ditto, acting with the presidents of the four classes as appointed by the Student Council, all under the leadership of President Harry Means Crooks.

"We want to make Parent's Day as free from program formalities as possible," President Crooks said, explaining the action of the committee. "It should be a day especially set aside for the parents to come and visit with their children and their children's friends."

Stresses Faculty's Stand

In a brief announcement in chapel last Friday, President Crooks especially emphasized the desire of the faculty to meet the parents next Saturday.

"Too often," he said, "parents come and visit with their children and we of the faculty never see them. That is one of the prime objectives of Parents' Day to give the faculty the chance to meet the parents of the people they have in their classes."

Headlining the program of the day is the football game with Kalamazoo in the afternoon, Alma's third MIAA conflict.

Brief Luncheon Program

The committee acting under the president placed Professor Roy W. Hamilton in charge of a brief luncheon program.

Luncheon will be served in Wright Hall at noon as the first organized step in the doings of the day. Professor Hamilton promises a brief program.

Dr. Crooks will give a word of welcome to the parents, and a brief musical program is being arranged for after that.

The committee was in some doubt about the need or desirability of any program after the game with Kalamazoo in the afternoon. If later developments make such a plan desirable, tea will be served in the Dickie Memorial Room in Wright Hall immediately after the game. Announcements concerning this will be made later.

More High-chair, Less Electric Chair Is Convention Keynote, Dean Steward Says

"Pay more attention to the high-chair and worry less about the electric chair," was, in the words of Dean Steward, the keynote of the conference held by the Michigan Crime Commission which she attended last week at East Lansing.

Prominent on the program of the convention was Dr. Walter N. Thayer, Junior Commissioner, Department of Correction, New York, and Harry S. Toy, Michigan's attorney general.

From First to Thirty-Seventh
From first place in the number of murders committed a few months ago to thirty-seventh place at this time is the record that Michigan has established recently, the convention established.

Attorney General Toy declared at the convention that this advance was due mainly to the Detroit Homicide Squad, the finest such organization in the United States according to his statement.

The chief work of this squad is directed against the worst gangs of Detroit by combatting gang

technique such as the disappearance of important witnesses.

State Parole System Weak

The conference centered its attention on the need for crime prevention and the importance of the probation and parole system.

Dr. Thayer's attack on the parole system was outstanding, in the mind of Miss Steward. "Only seven states in the United States have any semblance of parole supervision," he declared, "and Michigan is not one of the seven. Parole supervision is necessary to adjust the criminal to society, and sometimes society to the criminal."

Approximately ninety per cent of those committed to penal institutions return to society at some time, Dr. Thayer said, which makes it necessary that these institutions become rehabilitation centers, otherwise society receives an anti-social individual.

"The family must be shown its responsibility in the case, and the church violates its every creed

(Continued on page 2)

Republican Politicians Name Knox One of Three Possible Candidates

(Editor's note: Telegraphic permission received from the publishers of the Weekly Newsmagazine, Time, makes it possible for the Almanian to here reproduce an article in the issue of Time for October 14, 1935, under National Affairs, dealing with Colonel Frank Knox, well-known Alma alumnus, publisher of the Chicago Daily News.)

Last August, Republicans believed so strong a popular counter-current had set in against President Franklin Delano Roosevelt that the New Deal could be beaten at the polls next year in a straight fight without any of the reshuffling of major parties that was thought necessary previously.

Suddenly very much in order was discussion of who was to head the G. O. P.'s ticket in 1936. A spume of speculation sprayed out of the Press, falling glibly on three of Herbert Hoover's Cabinet members, half the Republican Senators, such celebrated outsid-

ers as Henry Ford and Charles Augustus Lindbergh.

But last week, and making full allowance for hell, high water, and the eight months until the national convention, professional Republican politicians and influential amateurs who make it their business to be perceptive about these things were looking with greatest interest on three men.

Only one was so far actively a candidate for the nomination. Only one held public office. Only one was a national figure. Respectively qualifying in these categories, they were: Publisher William Franklin Knox of Chicago; Governor Alfred Mossman Landon of Independence, Kansas; ex-President Hoover of Palo Alto, California.

Who is Frank Knox? is an inquiry which may be legitimately put by a nation which has for the past 60 days seen his name pop up over and over again in the newspapers with the tantalizing-

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Can You Call It Clean Fun?

Student Marshal Dawe and the student committee which assisted him in arranging the program for the Pajama Parade should be complimented upon their work. Furthermore the entire student body should feel an indebtedness to the downtown merchants who made the parade possible, as well as the Strand Theatre, the management of which has been more than generous to the school for many years.

There is no other event in the entire school year which is more conducive to an expression of true fellowship among the men of the college. Nor is there any other event on our calendar which brings us closer to the townpeople. It is granted then, that the Pajama Parade is an institution well worth while, an institution with a purpose,—when it is clean.

Unfortunately for the college, there are a few students, who, in spite of efforts on the part of the marshal, insist upon adding a dirty touch which, although it characterizes them, is a blight upon the college. It was this type of student that spent the first part of the evening spitting tobacco juice on the pajamas of the freshmen. How any college man can so humiliate himself in attempting to humiliate a freshman is a problem that probably no professor can solve. This procedure is not only odious to the freshmen but to the upper-classmen as well. It is not only unsanitary, it is childish. In fact most children have decency enough not to spit on other people.

If the rest of the school, including the faculty, had seen the gymnasium floor Thursday, spotted, as it was, with tobacco juice and fresh cuds only recently discarded, perhaps they would have been nauseated enough to demand a stop to such practices. And had they been subjected to having the same filth smeared over their bodies they might well have questioned the worthiness of an institution which permits such practices.

This disgusting practice is not a new one. It was here when we came. But that does not mean that we must enhance it while we are here. The student marshal cannot alter such an old practice. Only a condemnation by the entire student body can do it.

Where Can We Hang Our Coats?

In the Student Forum department this week is a letter from a "Wright Hall Gentleman." It is worth reading, whether you board at Wright Hall or not.

This matter has been brought to our attention before, but never through the columns of the Almanian. Someone is responsible for the uselessness of the men's coat-room at Wright Hall. It is either the Head Swipe or the Matron of Wright Hall.

We join with the "Wright Hall Gentleman" in asking these two, "Do we have a place to hang our hats this year, or do we use the floor again?"

In One Breath

We thought there was psychology
In giving no apology
For stopping campusology
And giving you no dirt to read
at all.

But if the protests that are sent
In by you folks are really meant
We'll print a yellow supplement
And circulate it only in Wright
Hall.

Neither the seniors nor sophomores
Have ever been defeated in
a flag rush. Therefore a senior-
sophomore flag rush is in order.

The number-one yell of the
Telephone Operator's College of
America is: "Hold That Line!"

It will be fifty-four years before
the product of the numerals painted
on the front of Pioneer Hall
is again twenty-seven.

A college student is a person
engaged in the pursuit of knowl-
edge and never catching up with
it.

The local demand for campus-
ology explains the presence in the

United States of the Hearst news-
papers.

Someone should see the Yellow
Cab Company about equipping
policemen with taxi meters. Signs
on some of them read "vacant,"
others use "for hire."

Freshmen in a Pennsylvania
college put all they knew about
the Bible on paper recently with
the following results:

"The Epistles were wives of the
Apostles."
"Lazarus is a city in Palestine."
"Revolutions is the last chapter
in the Bible."

At least a man without a coun-
try doesn't have to pay any taxes.

It may take a long time some-
times, but your sins will catch up
with you sooner or later. Wash-
ington, and Adams, and Jefferson,
and the rest of them lead our
country in chiseling the Indians
out of their property. Now they
are being chiseled out of the
mountains at Mt. Rushmore.

My hand leaps out when I behold
A stooping frosh near by.
So was it when I first became
A sophomore, still it is the same,
So shall I say, when'er I can,
"Oh, let me try!"

Student Forum



Dear Editor,
The time has come, the walrus said,
To speak of many things;
Of shoes, and ships, and sealing
wax,
And cabbages, and kings.

Whether the time has come or
not, I have a little grievance that
I want to air. It comes closer to
coming under the Lewis Carrol
shoe-class than any of the others,
for it involves clothes.

I am a boarder at Wright Hall.
In the northeast corner of Wright
Hall there is a room known as the
men's waiting room. It has very
nice seats in it and all that, but
the seats are always occupied with
something other than the persons
of those who eat there.

The reason for this is that the
coat-room which is just off this
waiting room is chock full of
chairs.

Of course the chairs are used
when there is an extra large crowd
at Wright Hall for a meal, and of
course the chairs must be put
someplace between the times that
there is an extra large crowd at
Wright Hall for a meal.

But now the season is coming
when the men who eat at Wright
Hall will don overcoats and hats,
and when they get there they will
not be able to find any place to
hang their overcoats and hats.

I don't know as this makes very
much difference to a lot of the
fellows eating there, but I have a
new overcoat this year for the
first time since I came to school
and it is such a strange experience
that I like to have a place to hang
it.

Anyway, I wish someone would
do something about it.

Yours truly,
A Wright Hall Gentleman.

Declare Knox Possible Republican Candidate

(Continued from page 1)

ly brief apposition: "A leading
candidate for the Republican
Presidential nomination in 1936."
Fact is, Frank Knox is known
about in a number of places, but
probably not completely any-
where.

There are Rough Riders who re-
call him as that aggressive young
man from Alma (Mich.) College
who was invalidated with sunstroke
and dysentery after the second as-
sault on Santiago. Certain old-
sters at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.
may remember him as the boy re-
porter from Grand Rapids who in
1902 put up \$1,500 as half the
purchase price of the weekly Lake
Superior Journal, set about re-
forming wide-open "Soo," knock-
ed out a saloon-keeper, had his
window shattered by a bullet, de-
parted ten years later after sell-
ing his expanding publishing prop-
erties for \$50,000.

New Hampshireites know him
better. Attracted there in 1912 by
Governor Robert Perkins Bass and
other Progressive Republican
friends, Publisher Knox and his
"Soo" partner founded the Man-
chester Leader, later bought out
the two opposition sheets. Today
their Leader (evening) and Union
(morning) cover New Hampshire
like the dew. Boston remembers
Frank Knox not because he was
born there but because in 1927
Publisher William Randolph
Hearst wooed him away from
Manchester and an invalid, child-
less wife, put him in complete
charge of his American and Ad-
vertiser.

Chicago now knows Frank Knox
best of all, although when he went
there in 1931 to buy the Daily
News, his sole sponsor was
Charles Gates Dawes. Publisher
Walter Strong of the News had
just died. The News (circulation:
400,000) was and is not only one
of the nation's half-dozen great
papers but, in a city ringing with
the blatancy of two Hearst papers
and Colonel Robert Rutherford
McCormick's equally strident Tri-
bune has a tradition of substan-
tial usefulness which Chicago can-
not afford to lose. Consequently
such News directors as President
John Stuart of Quaker Oats, Pres-
ident Sewell Lee Avery of U. S.
Gypsum and President George
Eaton Scott of American Steel
Foundries wanted to be very sure
of the late Mr. Strong's successor.

On Sunsets

A boldness born of a blasting blaze
Besmirches the sun, by day, with blame,
Bizarrely bestowed by barbarous man,
Forgetting its flaunting evening flame.

Then comes the cool of a coastal breeze,
The doddering daylight deigns to hush,
And man can find in the flashing hues
The bold, clear strokes of the artist's brush.

No more he remembers the flooding fire
That changes to show, so suddenly,
The shivering shafts of a silver shroud
That shadow the shifting, simmering sea—

The gibbering ghosts of the ghastly ghouls
That gesture at graves in a grassy glade—
The fingers of flame that freely flee,
Playing a soundless serenade.

The sun that he cursed on a toilsome day
Man blesses as dreary days are done,
And shadowy silhouettes softly show
The substanceless sheen of a sunken sun.

More Attention to the High-Chair Recommended

(Continued from page 1)

when its stoops to outlawry as is
so often the case with released
criminals," he said.

Habitual Criminal Starts Young
According to Dr. Thayer in his
talk to the convention, the habit-
ual criminal starts young, begin-
ning his career as an adventurer.
He gave twenty-three as the
average age of the criminal.

Dr. Thayer also insists upon a
close correlation between ignor-
ance and crime. "In my forty
years of close association with
criminals, not forty of them have
been university graduates," he
said.

Dr. Thayer listed the causes for
crime as compiled by the New
York Crime Commission as bad
companionship, declining respect
for authority, lack of wholesome
recreation, and lack of home su-
pervision. The New York body
lists the major crime problem,
however, as the boy and girl prob-
lem, the prevention of delinquen-
cy.

In an interview after she re-
turned from the convention, Dean
Steward stated that out of nine-
teen proposed measures brought
up last year in the Michigan legis-
lature, thirteen were passed.

"Crime cannot be abolished by
law," she said, "but laws can make
crime unprofitable."

Dean Steward says that one of
the greatest problems is to get
leaders who have a commanding
personality. In Dr. Thayer Miss
Steward saw the qualities that are
ideal for work in criminal rehabili-
tation. Dr. Thayer's attitude is
found in his own words, when he
says, "I am not so much interest-
ed in the kind of crime committed
as in what manner of man com-
mitted the crime."

Four Thousand Hear Carter

Four thousand people heard
Elwin Carter last Tuesday night,
October 8, when he sang on the
same program on which the may-
or of Grand Rapids and the gov-
ernor of Michigan appeared.

He appeared before the Grand
Chapter of the Michigan Order of
the Eastern Star, meeting at the
Civic Auditorium in Grand Rap-
ids.

Chapels for the Week

Wednesday
Dr. Samuel W. Grafflin
Thursday
Booster Club
Friday
Professor Brokenshire
Monday
Professor Tyler
Tuesday
Not definite

SPORTS

Block's Place-kick Beats 'Dales, 7 to 6

Fuller Blocks 'Dale Try; W. Block Succeeds.

A stubborn defense, a fourth-quarter rally with Riley Block, Alma's all-MIAA quarterback, figuring in every play, and a place-kick for the extra point by all-MIAA end Wadge Block gave the Scots a 7 to 6 victory over Hillsdale to lead the MIAA with two victories and no defeats. With three victories so far this season, the Alma eleven has a chance to remain undefeated this year.

The Scots started out in fine shape to open the game, when Riley and Ben Ewer smashed the tackles for first downs, and Gilbert and Dave on the plunges took the ball deep into the 'Dale territory. However, a 15 yard penalty for not coming to a full stop after a shift, and an offside penalty, took the ball back to the center of the field, and the Scots were forced to play defensively for the rest of the half.

Fuller Blocks Kick

In the third quarter, Hillsdale recovered Ben Ewer's fumble on the Scots' 29 yard line. Puffy Richardson and Whitey Linton, two of the Dale's driving backs made it a first down on the Scots' 17. Richardson and Octy Graham added 6 more yards, and then Graham romped around the Alma left end for the score, as Riley Block missed the fleet 'Dale back near the line.

Richardson dropped back and Harrison knelt down to hold the ball for him for the attempted point after touchdown. The kick started low but was gaining altitude rapidly, until Mel Fuller stuck up an elbow to block the kick. This one play gave the Scots new hope.

Hillsdale kicked-off and Riley carried the ball across mid-field into enemy territory. Ben Ewer cracked through center for 3 yards. Johnny Johnson took an end around ball for 6 yards before he was downed. Riley smacked center for the first down. In two successive line plays, Riley knocked off 7 yards. Carter took the ball 4 yards on a spread, but again Referee Ray Fisher did not agree with the shift and moved the ball back to the Dale 47. Riley hit off 7, and then booted the ball out on the Dale two yard line.

Scots Threaten

With a chance for a safety or possible touchdown, the Scots hoped to block a punt. However, Harrison cracked the line for one on the first play and Linton dropped a pass on the second, so Graham booted the ball out to his 31. Two-line plays gained only 5 yards, and two passes, Ewer to Johnson, were successfully knocked to the ground, so Hillsdale took the ball and punted out of danger, in the fourth quarter.

After a short line play, Stan Cater replaced the tired Mel Fuller, and gave Riley a brief resting spell. Apparently it was enough, for on the first play, a short pass behind the line Ewer to Riley was good for 13 yards. Ben dropped back again and passed to Wadge Block who lateralled to his brother. Riley danced down the sidelines for 16 yards. Ben attempted another pass, but Nardi nailed him for a 10 yard loss before he could get the ball away.

Riley then smacked left tackle for 17 yards and right tackle for 15 yards to the 4 yard line. He tried right tackle again, but was met on the line of scrimmage by three Dales. He spun around and carried two with him to the one foot line.

Carter Scores

"Spankie" Carter, the alleged dead man, carried the ball over behind Al Fortino for the score. Then came the test, could the Scots plunge, pass or kick for the extra point?

Riley elected to kick, so Wadge took his position behind his brother. There was a breathless moment in the camp of the Scots, but

Wadge met the ball firmly with his right foot for a perfect place kick for the extra point.

The 'Dales, anxious to win elected to receive so Wadge kicked once more. Richardson and Graham carried the ball to mid-field, where Johnny Johnson recovered a lateral for the Scots. Only six yards were gained in straight football, so Riley punted out of bounds on the Dale 20. The Dales made 5 straight first downs in the four minutes that remained, but the gun saved the game for the Scots.

Riley Block was the outstanding player on the field, but the whole team co-operated on defense and offense so well, that it was truly a powerful machine in action. Besides the starting line-up, Stan Cater, Joe Vitek, Spankie Carter, Gordie Mann, Fritz Malcolm, and Art Smith as subs played remarkably well.

The summary:

Hillsdale 6 Alma 7
 Smith.....LE. (c) W. Block
 Nardi (c).....LT.....Mack
 Patneau.....LG.... Washburn
 Hildner.....C..... Fortino
 Daglow.....RG..... Dean
 Stanich.....RT..... Fuller
 Beardon.....RE..... Johnson
 Cole.....QB..... L. Block
 Graham.....LH..... Ewer
 Linton (c).....RH..... Gilbert
 Richardson....FB..... Dawe
 Hillsdale0 0 6 0-6
 Alma0 0 0 7-7

Touchdowns — Graham, Carter (sub for Dawe).

Point after touchdown — W. Block (placement).

Substitutions—Hillsdale: Hogen, Wilkinson, McConeghy, Polich, Beckett, Harrison.

Alma: Carter, Smith, Vitek, Cater, Malcolm, Mann.

Referee—Ray Fisher (Middlebury).

Umpire—"Nick" Beam (WSTC).

Head linesman — Rudel Miller (WSTC).

Scots, Hornets Both Prepared for Game

Both Teams Scout Opponents to Aid Own Attack.

Last Friday night Coach Argyle took four of his bombers down to see the Kalamazoo Hornets pound out a 25 to 0 victory over Albion. Saturday Coach Chester Barnard took some of his lads to Hillsdale to see the Scots eke out a 7 to 6 victory over the 'Dales.

Therefore, when the Hornets and Scots clash on Bahlke Field this Saturday as part of the Parents' Day Celebration, two teams, each more or less familiar with the other's offense and defense, will be playing with the possible MIAA championship at stake.

Kalamazoo was trimmed by the Grand Rapids Junior College athletes earlier in the year, but with replacements, tied Hillsdale 0-0. A 25 to 0 victory gives them second place in the MIAA, a half game behind the league-leading Scots. The Hornets have not had their goal crossed in MIAA competition and have scored 25 points in two league games.

Kalamazoo to be Feared

Alma has two MIAA victories to her credit; a 13 to 0 victory over Hope and a 7 to 6 victory over Hillsdale. Her goal line has been crossed once, and only 20 points have been scored in two games.

Led by Co-captains Wally Survilla and George Finlay, the Hornets have a team that is to be feared in MIAA circles. Coach Barnard employs a Warner double wing-back formation with marked success. Finlay is the plunger and we may take "Butch" Gilbert's word for it, that he can hit a line. Survilla, perhaps the trickiest runner in the Association, perched out to the right, runs to the left slashing at the tackle, rounding the end, or cutting back toward the middle of the line. Bob Barnes and Paul Krielick at the other two back positions are blockers, runners and possible pass receivers as the case may be.

Scots at Full Strength
 In the line, Newell, Cameron, and Clark are outstanding on defense and are capable of opening holes in the opposing line on offense. Reserve material is somewhat scarce in numbers and ability, but the "iron men" hope to carry the Hornet banner far this year.

Minor injuries sustained in the Hillsdale game, will leave the Scots in good shape, and with Carter definitely back in the line-up, the Scots are at full strength once more.

The MIAA standings:
 W L T Pct. PF PA
 Alma2 0 0 1.000 20 6
 Kalamazoo . 1 0 1 .750 25 0
 Hillsdale . . 0 1 1 .250 6 7
 Hope0 1 0 .000 0 25
 Albion0 1 0 .000 0 25

Scores last week:
 Alma 7, Hillsdale 6.
 Kalamazoo 25, Albion 0.
 Hope 13, G. R. J. C. 0.

BUD'S SPORTOPICS

In the Hillsdale Field House last Saturday there appeared a clipping from last week's Almanian, showing the Scots as possible MIAA football champions. This was tacked up on the bulletin board along with a Kalamazoo-Albion football program.

The Hillsdale sport writers were enraged and demanded to know how we knew we were going to win the MIAA championship. The question was not answered until after the game.

Alma kicked off to Hillsdale, and after three plays, Graham punted to the Alma 20. Riley Block hit right tackle for 18 yards. Ben Ewer hit right tackle for 12 yards. Gilbert hit left guard for 7. Ewer added four more but Stanich grabbed the ball out of his arms. Ewer threw Graham for a yard loss, and Fortino intercepted Graham's pass on the Hillsdale 40. In seven plays the Scots had the ball down to the 'Dale 14.

The scribes gathered 'round and wanted to know where we picked up that speed, that power, that shiftiness. Mechanical adjectives were applied to the 1935 Scot varsity. We knew we had a team this year, but we wanted other people to know it too.

One of the most unusual plays occurred in the latter part of the game. With Alma leading 7 to 6, the Scots employed defensive tactics for the remainder of the game. Hillsdale on the other hand, was using everything for a possible score. Whitey Linton started out

on a romp around his left end. Bob Mack cut in fast to throw him for a three yard loss, but Stan Cater saw Bob coming up fast out of the corner of his eye. Thinking him an enemy blocker, Stan shoved out an arm that sent Bob galley west. The speedy Linton was around the end by this time, and Riley Block spilled him and saved a touchdown.

For those who like statistics we present these for approval:

	Alma	'Dale
Score	7	6
1st downs, scrimmage	7	11
1st downs, passes	2	1
1st downs, penalties	0	1
1st downs, total	9	13
Yardage gained, scrimmage	189	235
Yardage lost, scrimmage	21	15
Average yardage gained	4.2	3.7
Passes attempted	6	5
Yardage, passes	29	25
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Yardage, interceptions	4	17
Fumbles	3	1
Fumbles, recovered by	1	3
Yardage lost, penalties	50	50
Plays, scrimmage	40	59

That Riley Block was the best offensive player on the field, few people will deny after seeing his performance. Figures also back up this statement.

	Tries	Gain	Loss	Ave.
Hogan (H)	2	13		7
Johnson (A)	1	6		6
Block (A)	19	117	4½	5.9
Harrison (H)	6	31		5.1
Linton (H)	10	53	5	4.9
Dawe (A)	2	9		4.5
Gilbert (A)	4	15½		3.9
Graham (H)	21	73½	8½	3.1
Rich'dson (H)	21	49½		3.1
Carter (A)	4	10½		2.6
Cole (H)	4	9	2	1.7
Ewer (A)	10	32	17	1.5

Although Ewer's average does not look so good, it must be taken into consideration that the 17 yards he lost from scrimmage was due to passes in which he was downed behind the line after failing to locate an open receiver.

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"Broadway Gondolier"

Saturday, October 19
ANN SOTHERN and RALPH BELLAMY in
"EIGHT BELLS"
 ALSO STAGE SHOW

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 20-21
STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY in
"Bonnie Scotland"

ALMA THEATRE

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"STRANDED"

No. 2 **BORIS KARLOFF** in
"The Black Room"

Saturday, October 19
JOHN WAYNE in
"The Texas Tenor"

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 20-21
 All Star Cast
"Rainbow Over Broadway"

Cold Rain Adds Baptism to Frosh Initiation Ceremonies at Parade

A baptism as well as an initiation was the lot of the freshmen last Thursday night when they paraded up and down the streets of Alma in the annual Pajama Parade.

For a cold wind whipped a colder rain through the thin pajamas of the frosh, and underneath the pajamas there was nothing but freshman.

The rain let up long enough for the freshmen to get in a few games to entertain the upper classmen, and after poking an elusive peanut across East Superior street, forty freshmen emerged with muddy knees and noses and went into the Strand Theater and up on the stage for more entertainment.

Among other acts that a critical audience of upperclassmen applauded and hooted, outstanding was the grace and ease of the spring dance performed by two-hundred-pound Angus McGarvah in a frayed nightgown.

George Reed, nonchalant Joe College of the campus, folded his hands behind his back a la Brokenshire and walked an estimated three blocks back and forth on the stage to deliver a fifteen-word speech. He removed his hands from behind his back long enough to play "How Dry I Am" on his trombone.

The brass band, under the leadership of Doug Clack, played only numbers which demanded that the audience come to its feet, at least the college part of the audience. They started out with the national anthem and then added the college chant.

Nightgown or Pajama?

The usual little session at the gym to which only college men were allowed entrance found several freshmen unable to spell "pajama."

Proper punishment was meted out to those who spelled it with a "y" when it should have been spelled with an "a", or spelled it with an "a" when it should have been spelled with a "y".

Of Course You Knew That

ALPHA THETA entertained the new girls last Saturday.

A tap-dancing horse, with Charlotte Temple and Pauline Dionese serving as legs, got the greatest attention among the cornshocks, jack-o-lanterns, and fall leaves at the annual rushing party held in the reception room of Wright Hall.

Weather allowed the annually-scheduled hay-ride to take place for the first time in four years. On the banks of the Pine River, west and south of town there was horse-back riding and a roast. After the roast the Alpha Thetas and their guests rode back to Wright Hall where they danced to the music of Harold Moore and his five-piece band.

Eleanor Burgess and Joy Olney sang, and these two, with Charlotte Temple, pantomimed an interpretation of the song "I'm Living in a Great Big Way" with a solo tap-dance by Pauline Dionese.

During intermission cider and doughnuts were served.

PINE RIVER Country Club was the scene of a K. I. open house last Friday night.

They played bridge and danced to the music of Wayne King and Jan Garber. Florence Pierson was the general chairman with Louise Stickney looking after the food, Alice Bronson planning the decorations, Marjorie Anderson taking care of the entertainment, Jo Elliot in charge of the heating, and Betty Jane Swarthout providing for transportation.

THE CAMPUS looked like Homecoming last week-end.

Among those old students who returned were John Colbeck, '34; Jeannette Seaver, '35; Gail Bruce, ex-'36; Christine Hoiland, ex-'37; June Crawford, ex-'38; Ansel Christopherson, ex-'36; Gordon Purdy, ex-'37; Bob King, '34; Ben Leyrer, '34; Kelly Beach, '35;

McGarvah, Clack, Dave Smith, and the other fellows who had to wear nightgowns instead of pajamas were in a position to decide before the evening was over that even though pajama is spelled with an "a" to give the same result as when it is spelled with a "y", the word can not be spelled n-i-g-h-t-g-o-w-n.

Dave Smith came nearest to complete exposure from attacks upon his nightgown. In general, all of the freshmen wearing this more-easy-to-get-at form of nightwear had them ripped off their backs without regard to the women spectators in the crowd of college and town folk following the students.

Receive Prizes

After the session in the gym, all of the college men clad in pajamas snake-danced downtown, freshmen bringing up the rear.

They stopped to give yells for the active fraternities and all of the stores that gave them candy or tickets for a chance to win a prize. After the fifteen-minute program at the Strand was over, all college students that left the theater were given a free pass to a later show.

On the corner of State and Superior streets immediately after the theater program some forty freshmen piled into a scramble for two lone pots. The other thirty-eight or so will have to buy new ones.

Girls Reverse Serenade

When the parade continued on up to Wright Hall amid the glare of kerosene-dipped cat-tail torches for the purpose of closing the evening with a serenade at the girl's dormitory, Wright Hall took more than a passive listener's part in the singing.

Every time that the men sang a song the women came right back with one.

When the men had run through their repertoire and finished with "Good Night, Ladies," the girls topped it off with "Fare Thee Well."

Lawrence Muscott, '34; Bob Anthonisen, '35; Bob Brown, '35; Janet Hill, '34; and Mabel Kennett, '34.

AMONG THOSE students who attended the game at Hillsdale last Saturday you can list:

Margaret Randels, Jane Rice, Betty Swarthout, Margaret Battles, Pauline Dionese, Rhea Wark, Dorothy Hannigan, Molly Parrish, Vivian Harwood, Russ Ludwig, Ken Ling, Ken Kauszler, Ed Goggin, Herb Peters, Floyd Clark, Ralph Scheiffy, Mack Crooks, Art Boynton, and Fred Battles.

FIVE FACULTY men spent the week-end at Black Lake with their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewer, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Kaufmann, and Mr. and Mrs. Tyler were the week-enders. They stayed at Lobdell's cottage.

REPORTS FROM Hillsdale would indicate a generous sprinkling of old Alma grads among the crowd.

The only one reported by name was Bud Dawson, '34, who came up from Detroit to see the team come one game closer to the championship.

PHI PHI Alpha has a new member.

Kenneth Brown, sophomore from Clawson, pledged by the fraternity as a freshman, completed his interrupted initiation last Monday night after the regular meeting.

THE BLOCK boys may have performed extra well last Saturday for a reason.

Their sister, Mary Emma, '31, teaching now in Toledo, Ohio, came all the way up to see the game.

DODGE COMMUNITY House in Detroit, has a new Alma graduate working there.

Dave Glass, '35, previously reported as working in a hotel at Reed City is a counselor there.

WRIGHT HALL inmates did some visiting last week-end too.

Marjorie Anderson went home with Vesta Montague, to Caro, and Betty Tenney visited Alice Woolley, '35, in Saginaw.

PHILOMATHEAN HAS a new patroness.

Miss Houser has been made a patroness of the society, and Mrs. Dickie is a new honorary member.

COACH CAMPBELL had his whole family at the game Saturday.

Katherine came up from Detroit and Mrs. Campbell and Bud went down from here.

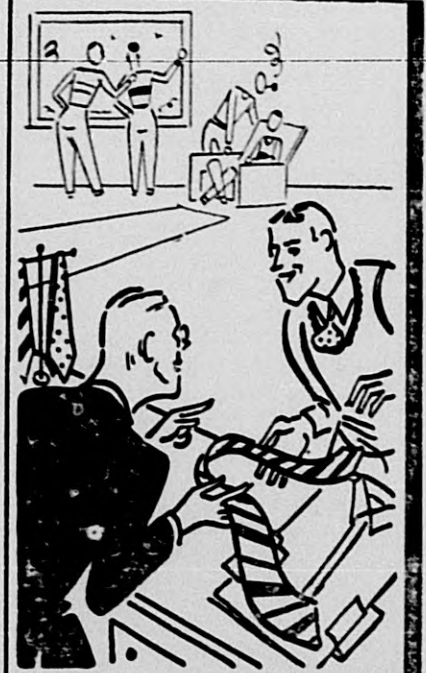
GERTRUDE ELLIOT, '35, was home for the week-end.

She is attending Saginaw Business Institute, where Ben Leyrer, '34, is teaching.

No Maroon and Cream

A report submitted to the Student Council by a committee consisting of Fred Meyers, chairman, Betty Tenney, and Fraser Malcolm placed estimates for bringing the Maroon and Cream, college yearbook, back on the campus so high that the Council decided against attempting to back the publication of such a book this year.

The final motion as passed by the Council provided for no yearbook unless "student-opinion decrees otherwise and the moving spirit can be found in some other source than ourselves."



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Looking Abroad

By Dr. Theodore W. Schreiber

Intellectual dishonesty is the one enemy determining the fate of mankind. It has been making history ever since the dawn of history. No form of government, ecclesiastical or secular, monarchial or democratic, has withstood it. If teachers, preachers, and informed intelligent citizens everywhere had stood in life exactly where they have stood in religion, philosophy, and science; the world's woes would have left the face of the earth long ago.

Herein lies the fundamental failure and tragedy of all our educational institutionalism: that it has not succeeded in shaping real character. Real character means, in the last analysis, an intellectual honesty that is strong enough to manifest itself against all odds in all walks of life, and strong enough to remember that, regardless of what happens, the truth makes one free.

The truth makes one free. For this principle, true and false saints have been burned at the stake. Tyndale, persisting to translate the bible from Hebrew, was strangled to death and then cremated in England, on October 6, 1535. He was intellectually honest.

Lloyd George, Poincare, Orlando, and the rest of the statesmen signing paragraph 231 of the Versailles Treaty, were intellectually dishonest, because they knew better. But the soldiers of both sides, who willingly suffered and sacrificed their lives, were intellectually honest as long as they were convinced of the righteousness of their cause.

The German people under its democratic government lost their honor when they empowered their representatives to set their hand under that infamous paragraph 231 in the Mirror Hall of Versailles. They outwardly acknowledged what they intellectually denied.

It seems that intellectual honesty has little place in foreign politics. When, for instance, Mussolini speaks of bringing culture to savage Ethiopians when his real purpose is exploitation of resources, he is intellectually dishonest. But he is honest in one way. When Italy cast its lot with the Allies in 1916 it had a perfect right to expect some of the spoils

of war as booty. But when the war was won, German possessions were divided, but not with Italy. They were divided among the nations which today put up an altruistic front by upholding the League in condemning Italy for pursuing a course by which they themselves prospered in the past.

One might say to these nations, "He who is without sin among you cast the first stone." There is no big nation in the League that has not in letter and spirit violated the League. Even Great Britain officially sanctioned the German rearmament this spring, much to the disgust of France. Yet, that same Britain only a few weeks before had signed a joint protest at Stresa against German rearmament on land.

The explanation of this—which is no excuse—is that Great Britain wanted to accommodate the French, so protested against German rearmament on land, but, realizing the futility of trying to curb German rearmament at sea, quickly came to terms in spite of the League. Thus the League is sworn by or disregarded, whichever may be advantageous.

Our own country got wise to this immediately after the Great War. The ways and means applied in making "peace" in 1919 convinced us of the true reasons for which our help was solicited. Aside from the Scandinavian countries and a very few other smaller countries, the League consists of self-seeking members and their satellites for the perpetuation of the Treaty of Versailles.

Progressive Japan (called "aggressive Japan" in textbooks not written by Japanese) got its incentive, as did Poland, Lithuania, and now Italy, all League members, from the great advocates of the League. Japan was promised all German Pacific islands north of the equator and all rights possessed by Germany at Kiao Chau and in the Chinese province of Shantung, all this as the price for killing German boys, and being killed, without provocation. But were these promises of the League framers carried out for Japan? They were not. Japan was even forced to return Kiao Chau to China afterwards.

Thus pagan Japan became wise to the principles of the "Christian" powers in the West, with the result that Japan feverishly began building a formidable force on land, sea and in the air. For only this, under present governmental policies, guarantees "rights."

'Westward, ho!' for the Crooks Family and a Mail-carrier's Vacation is Begun

"Westward, ho!" cried the Crooks family when on last July 5 they started on a trek that was to take them through the Middle West, the Bad Lands of South Dakota, Wyoming, the Yellowstone National Park, and on to the old Oregon Trail to Portland and the coast.

Like the vacationing postman, Dr. Crooks took the summer off and visited twenty-two colleges. But he did manage to travel some eight thousand miles while he was doing it, in about eight weeks of travel.

Boys Can Still Scare Him

The whole family went along this summer. Dr. Crooks admitted that the four boys, Elliott, Harry Means Jr., Lee, and Mackenzie, are still able to give him a thrill.

While at Crater Lake, where they spent a week, the four boys took a trip down to the level of the water, about one hundred feet straight down the sides of an old volcano. "They got down all right," said President Crooks, "but while they were there a sudden storm swept away all traces of the path they had taken. When they finally did get back up I was probably more relieved than they were."

Disappointed in Parks

When the family left the old Oregon Trail for the Columbia River Drive, President Crooks decided that this drive "surpassed in natural beauty any of the National Parks that we visited."

At Yellowstone National Park Dr. Crooks was quite disappointed. "After the first feeling of awe," he said, "I was a bit disappointed. These things are not things of beauty, but freaks, with a hun-

dred people standing about them in open-mouthed wonder, much as they might stare at the two-headed calf, or the six-legged dog."

The family spent a day and a half at this park, and then continued their way, westward along the winding Snake River to the Dells, Oregon.

Visit Old Friends

At Portland, Oregon, where Dr. Crooks was president of Albany College, from 1905 to 1915, and where all of the boys but Elliot were born, they visited with Mrs. Crooks' brother and with other friends.

Previously, at Sioux City, Iowa, they had stopped to visit a monument erected by the Home Christian Society in honor of Mrs. Crooks' father recognizing his work as a minister.

When they left Sioux City and got into the Bad Lands they stayed over for one day to visit the Mt. Rushmore Memorial, where the faces of all of the presidents of the country are being chiseled out of the solid granite cliffs of the mountains.

Finds Townsend Plan Accepted

"Residents of the three coastal states believe firmly in the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan," said Dr. Crooks. "They are expecting the whole country to accept this idea. Why, some of them are actually trying to borrow from banks, offering as security the checks they expect to be drawing soon."

Eight out of ten stores in that part of the country, according to President Crooks, carry a placard in their windows stating that they are supporting this pension plan.

No wonder that the English merchant is worried about his fate in the Orient. Even we in the United States are being warned by the English regarding the yellow threat, which is nonsense.

Britain in its precarious position even went so far as to "allow" us to enjoy naval equality with them, a magnanimity never before granted to any other nation by Britain. The reasons given are obvious. In the first place they could not stop us. Secondly, they could not risk our valuable friendship which they might need again.

Then, too, they wisely let us have some of the German Islands in the South Seas, so that if Japan should feel strong enough to take them in the same way they were taken before, out professional patriots once more could say, "American property is at stake," thus playing our boys into the hands of other nations as in 1917.

By the way, when Japan withdrew from the League, why did the latter not demand the return of the territory now mandated by Japan for the League? Difficile est satiram non scribere. This means, in plain American, "Don't make me laugh." Rather, we should cry over the tragic comedy.

Philomatheans Postpone Party for Parent's Day

Postponement of the Philomathean Japanese festival, the society rushing party scheduled for next Saturday night at Wright Hall, was decided upon by the members because that day has been chosen as Parent's Day.

Elizabeth Ann Malcolm, president of the society explains the action as following upon the decision of the group that the party that night would make the day too full for the society itself as well as the new girls that they expect to entertain, even though there is nothing scheduled for the evening by the committee in charge of Parent's Day.

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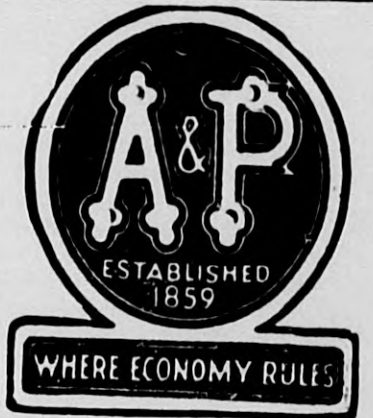
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Detroit-Alma Alumni Club Plans for Banquet, Dance

According to word received by C. R. Robinson, a recently-formed club of Alma alumni in the Detroit area is planning a banquet and dance to be given during the Christmas vacation period for alumni and present students of the college in that district.

The present membership of the club consists of Chuck Miller, '31, his wife, Ernestine Ling, '31, Art Crawford, '32, his wife, Mary Elizabeth Forshar, '32, Leland Pomeroy, ex-'30, his wife, Helen Frances Miller, ex-'30, Charles Goodenow, '29, his wife, Marion MacKenzie, '32, Keith Swarthout, not an alumnus, his wife, Gertrude Walker, ex-'31, Nancibel Thorburn, '33, and Margaret MacMillan, '32.

There are also three cradle-roll members, Dorothy and Sally Pomeroy, and Richard Arthur Crawford.

Is \$100 Enough for Your Latest Play?

If you are willing to part with the manuscript of that last short play you wrote for one hundred dollars you can do so.

Bemoaning the lack of good, new short plays, editors of Stage are offering that amount for plays which can be acted within forty-five minutes that are accepted for publication by them. They reserve full publication rights but no production rights.

If you can find it and wipe the dust off so it can be read, send it in to Stage, 50 E. 42nd St., New York.

Homer Barlow, '29, Wins High Honor in Law School

Homer Barlow, graduated from Alma in 1929, was the only one of two hundred who received diplomas from the law school of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., in June, to have the notation, "L. L. B. With Distinction," inscribed on his diploma.

He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, and by graduating with honors qualifies for membership in the Order of the Coif, the highest honor that can come to a law-school graduate.

He is now with Covington, Burling, Rublee, Acheson, & Short, of Washington, D. C., one of the oldest and most prominent law firms in the United States.

Donor Promises to Give One-Third of Robe Money

(Continued from page 1)

Contemplate a Maroon Robe

Samples of the robes that the choir expects to get that were shown to an Almanian reporter last Saturday are maroon with either a white collar or a white stole. If the stole is purchased, it will have worked in it the college seal, or the letter A in maroon.

With the choir limited in number to fifty, only fifty robes will have to be purchased. According to the committee, the estimate of a cost of from three hundred to four hundred dollars by the principle giver is high, and two hundred fifty dollars should be all that is needed.

The choir this year expects an invitation to sing before the Michigan Federation of Music

Clubs in the state convention at Lansing. Heth states that it will be almost impossible for the choir to accept this opportunity without vestments.

Committee Makes Further Plans

Further plans for completing the fund have been laid by the committee.

Professor Ewer is to be asked to take charge of an alumni association with a view to getting former choir members interested in the proposition.

Permission is going to be sought

from the Student Council to put out programs for basketball games and to sell refreshments at college parties, football games, and basketball games.

Candy sales conducted in the Administration Building are also a part of the projected plan.

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...but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts

... the question is, does it suit you?



Now, when it comes to a cigarette that will suit you . . . you want to think whether it's mild, you want to think about the taste

That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no accident . . .

The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobaccos to make a good cigarette.

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos.

Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste