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Philos Take Over Social Week-End

Give Annual Fair and Girl-Bid to Lead Social Activities.

The Wright Hall reception room was given over to the Philo fair last Saturday afternoon. Baked goods, candy, Chinese and Indian goods, and gifts were sold by the society. Fortunes were told in the Japanese tea-room and guests danced during the afternoon to the new radio. Virginia Andersen was general chairman and was assisted by Margaret Arnold, tea room; Dorothy Foster, Chinese booth; Gladys Turrel, advertising; Florence Brown, baked goods; Margaret Sandel and Marjorie Holmes, dry goods; and Isabelle Thompson and Betty Reid, Sawkins booth.

The annual Philo Winter-Lodge party was given last Friday evening in Wright Hall. Art Byers and his orchestra furnished the music for the fifty couples who attended the girl-bid. Chaperones were Dean Steward, Miss Foley, Miss Houser, and Dr. and Mrs. Kaufmann. Alice Bunting was general chairman of the party.

Ruth Lyons freshman from Midland, was pledged last night by the Philomathean sorority. Marjorie Holmes and Ruth Winkler, Midland; Trudy Bell, Royal Oak; Florence Brown, Fergus Falls, Minn.; and Betty Reid, Alma were pledged on November 18 and the whole group will be formally initiated Monday, December 13.

Phi Christmas Party Scheduled For Dec. 16

The annual Phi Christmas party which each year sends the Alma students happily on to their Christmas vacations as been set for Thursday, December 16, the day before vacation begins. It will again be held in the Booster Club Hall.

Wayne Forrester, general chairman for the party, announced that definite plans will be made public next week. The orchestra has not definitely been chosen. At least seventy couples are expected with many tickets already purchased or reserved by alumni. The dance is always followed by a stag Christmas party for the members and pledges at the fraternity house where gifts are exchanged.

Zeta Sigma to Have Formal At Bancroft Hotel Saturday

The 13th formal Zeta Sigma dinner-dance and ice cream social is going to be the biggest and best since the depression. The tickets are "goin'" and the members are taking their best girls "from here and there" to their best party of the year.

Saturday night the Zeta boys in the "ties and tails" will hop into their baby buggies and wheel it for the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Bancroft in Saginaw. "Struttin'" will be done between courses and after the feed. The "moosic" will be "did" by Art Byers and his "Men of Swing" who were so well liked at the Philo girl-bid Friday night that they were immediately signed up by the music chairman "Swingy" Bendall.

Fraker and Stephens are the bosses; Cook provides the rides; and "Dirty" Neville the propaganda. Invited by Plowman, Dean Steward, President and Mrs. Crooks, Dean Mitchell, and Dean and Mrs. Rorem will help keep the party in the ball-room.

The tuxes may prove to be too big or too small but the Zetas are goin' to have a party.

—Even "Red" LeClair is going!!!!

These Four Represent Scots on All-MIAA



Although landing in second place in the M. I. A. A. grid standings Alma Scots turned the tables and placed four men on the All-M. I. A. A. first team. Left to right: Cash Lea, right guard; Stanley Cater, left tackle; Robert Devaney, left end, and Captain John Gilbert, fullback.

Camera Club Organized By Geyer and MacGarvah

The camera craze which has been sweeping the country has hit the campus and the snapshot mania has engulfed many of the campus figures from the faculty down to the freshmen. Cameras of all shapes and sizes, box, folding, moving, and Argus are the vogue at all college festivities.

A desire has been expressed that the college help those who are interested in photography in furthering their hobby. In order to voice their cause all those interested in this activity have organized into a camera club. Norm Geyer, probably the leading campus photographer, heads this new group. Angus MacGarvah, another rabid picture-snapper, holds the office of secretary and treasurer.

Sixteen students and faculty members have signified their intentions to support the club and have enlisted the support of Rev. Anthony, who is an enthusiastic amateur photographer. He has offered his technical advice and his film-developing equipment.

All the club wants from the college is the use of a dark-room with facilities for developing films. With this as a stepping stone the club can develop into a useful organization and stimulate interest in this popular hobby as well as enable the members to follow their hobby much more cheaply.

Pres. Crooks to Be Honored at Zeta's Banquet Dec. 15

In what will probably be the last public recognition of the twenty-three years he has devoted to Alma College, President H. M. Crooks will be honored by Zeta Sigma fraternity of which he is an honorary member, at a testimonial stag banquet to be held Wednesday, December 15th, at 7:00 in the Rotary Room of the Wright Hotel.

The principal speaker as yet has not been selected but short talks will be given by faculty members, business men and students who have become friends of the President through the years. Arrangements for the dinner are in charge of Russell Staudacher and Chester Hardt who extend a cordial invitation to anyone who wishes to attend. Tickets are one dollar and can be obtained from Mr. Hardt, Mr. Robinson in the Business Office and the desk of the Wright Hotel.

Alma Places Gilbert, Cater, Lea, Devaney on All-Star '11'

Four members of Alma's second-place football eleven were honored with the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association's most coveted individual gridiron laurels as they were named to the conference coaches' all-star team, which was officially released to the state newspapers last Sunday.

Captain "Butch" Gilbert, Stanley Cater, Cash Lea and Bob Devaney were the Scots who received the highest ranking attainable for personal efforts in the state's leading intercollegiate league. Competition was so keen, however, for the berths that thirteen men were selected as first-stringers instead of the customary eleven.

Alma leads the list of colleges

Harold Dean Elected Prexy of MIAA Directors For Year

Harold Dean, Alma's student representative on the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association board of directors, was elected president of that organization at the annual meeting at Albion last Friday. Dean was accompanied to the meeting by Professor Clack, the faculty representative for the college.

The other officers elected besides Dean were Sol Wolfe, Hillsdale, first vice-president; Paul Boyink, Hope, second vice-president. Professor K. G. Hance of Albion was re-elected secretary, and Professor H. M. Davidson of Hillsdale was re-elected treasurer.

The indoor track meet, which has been set for March 16, was awarded to Hillsdale college, and the outdoor track meet, which will be staged May 27 and 28 was awarded to Kalamazoo. Both schools have been hosts to the respective meets for several years as each has the best available facilities.

The play-off ruling in case of football ties was repealed by the directors and the motion to allow conference schools to schedule eight freshman basketball games instead of the present limit of six was defeated. Also the plan to give rings instead of medals to all-conference selections in football and basketball failed because of financial reasons.

represented with four while Kalamazoo, the conference champions, placed three, as did Hillsdale, and Hope contributed two and Albion one.

Both Gilbert and Cater were unanimous choices at their positions and Cater was recognized as the most outstanding lineman in the conference. Devaney had little difficulty being selected as one of the two wingmen but Lea was forced to share his guard berth with Stoppett of Albion. Art Smith received the nod as a member of the all-star second team backfield but no other Scot was accorded honors.

The coaches selected Schaubel of Hope and Devaney of Alma as the two best ends in the conference. Schaubel is a senior and a repeater from last year's all-star team. He was hard-going and an excellent player both on offense and defense. Devaney is a junior with a chance of repeating again next year. He is a continuation of Alma's long line of top-notch ends and his rough and ready game made him the most feared flanker in the association.

Cater was unanimous choice at left tackle and was regarded as the most outstanding lineman of the season. Cater was as hard to crack as a granite wall and was a bulwark on offense and defense. Two players shared the other tackle position. Hadden of Hope and Pratt of Hillsdale tied for the position and their season's work justifies the selection of both of them.

Sol Wolfe of Hillsdale is another repeater at the left guard post. Wolfe played both guard and tackle at various times but his aggressive brand of ball made him a certain choice for some place in the all-star line. Lea tied with Stoppett of Albion for the other guard position. Lea was the main strength on the right side of Alma's line and neither he nor Stoppett could be excluded from the first team.

Somers of Kalamazoo was selected at center for the second time in his career. He was chosen for the pivot position during his sophomore year but last year had to be content with the second team berth as Alma's Al Fortino (Continued on page 3)

Football Banquet Set for Tomorrow

Faculty Furnishes the Main Speakers at Annual Dinner.

The annual football banquet will be held in Wright Hall Wednesday evening. The speakers on the program are representatives from the faculty and will not include any prominent national figure as has been the case in the past.

Chet Robinson, the genial host of the business office, will act as master of ceremonies for the annual testimonial dinner to the campus gridiron heroes. He will be aided and abetted by a sterling array of swivel halfbacks from the all-star faculty line-up.

President Crooks, who has captained the all-stars for twenty-three years, will head the list of speakers. He will be followed by Professor Ewer, himself a former gridiron stalwart, and the tutor of the freshman football candidates the past fall. Mert Dean, the Saginaw News' local correspondent and a football expert as well as former player and coach, will speak for those who aren't on the faculty.

The four Scots who blazed their way into the football hall of fame by being chosen for the all-conference eleven will dominate one large spot in the program. Stanley Cater, all-MIAA tackle and the acknowledged most outstanding lineman in the association, will speak first. Cassius Lea, all-star guard, will play next to the tackle. Then comes the end, Bob Devaney, the all-conference wingman. The quartet will be completed (Continued on page 4)

German Club Takes Imaginary Pleasure Trip Up Rhine

About forty students journeyed up the Rhine River of Germany last Tuesday evening with Dr. Schreiber at the helm. They left at 8:30 from the chemistry lecture room with the German Club members acting as guides. Dr. Schreiber and Isabel Thompson introduced the students to the itinerary with a historical background of Germany.

The trip began at Frankfort-on-the-Main and crossed to Mainz and then on up the Rhine river. At the beginning of the tour they went through many little towns famous for their mineral springs and vineyards. When they got to the famous Mouse Tower the group stopped long enough for Al Lindley to explain how the tower obtained its name.

Then they went on up the Rhine. There were many terraces of vineyards stretching halfway up the mountains, little cities sandwiched in between high cliffs, and delightful old castles perched high up on the tops of these cliffs. They then came down to the Lorelei and again stopped as Stuart Waarnar told in song the story of the Lorelei. It was here that sailors were lured to their doom by a beautiful golden-haired sorceress.

As the time was limited they could not linger here but journeyed on. The next important landmark was the Drachenfels. Here Janet Simmons told the story of how Siegfried killed the dragon and found the princess at this spot.

Bonn, the famous city of Dr. Schreiber was not far from the Drachenfels, and a short distance from there was the famous cathedral city of Kaln. This was the last important city and at ten o'clock the wanderers drifted back to the chemistry room again.

The picture machine used for the journey was donated by Rev. Anthony and was operated by Kenneth Otis.

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STUDENT FORUM

The editor would like to caution the readers that all articles appearing in this column are written entirely by students not in any way connected with the Almanian. The editor has been severely criticized in the past for editorials written by others than himself but has left this column open to all students in the belief that as long as this paper is a student organ there should be a place for them to express their own opinions, either as individuals or groups, without the responsibility being placed entirely upon the shoulders of the editor.

SMOKE DREAMS?

(Ours is not to reason why.)
The end of all truly great education is insight and understanding. We as students, scholars, educators are supposed to be broad-minded. Now one must pardon the students for being a bit narrow-minded at times, but when those who educate us exercise a phillistine attitude, things have come to a pretty pass.

We are speaking of that terrible vice—tobacco. Tobacco was first brought from the West Indies for its alleged medical properties. At first there was considerable opposition even supported by royalties, but, finding their opposition futile, the antagonists withdrew and this led to tobacco's general adoption as a mild form of indulgence. Among the leaders of the opposition was King James I. (1603-1625.)

Now this may seem irrelevant but the point we are making is this: That in the year 1937 there are those who are living in the time of James I and are clinging determinedly to Jimmy's points of view.

Are we allowed to smoke on the campus? Are we allowed to smoke in Wright Hall? Last year the faculty even tried to do away with the cigarette ads in the paper; forgetting entirely that these ads contributed much to the support of the Almanian; but basing their judgement on the ground that the ads were apt to lead the boys and girls astray. We even hear of a professor who will discriminate against a person who smokes. We have a ruling in Wright Hall that the girls are not allowed to smoke, but they are smoking.

We have a ruling that smoking is prohibited on the campus, but take a stroll and see how many cigarettes you can see. We have the rule that the men are not to smoke in Wright Hall and the head swipe is sent out into the men's lavatory to check up.

If you want to smoke you must sneak into the lavatory and catch a puff; if your girl wants to smoke, you must take her out on the porch and stand shivering in the cold. Or if she is afraid that the faculty will see her, you must take her all the way over to the Museum steps.

Now the fair question arises: How many professors smoke? How many professors after the evening meal sink into the easy

chair and light up that smooth Havana or the good ol' pipe? And yet they think it is wrong for the students to smoke. Isn't this a bit paradoxical? How many professors light up when they get off the campus? Do you think that this is fair to us? Are we high school kids or are we college students. It's up to you to remedy the situation that has been remedied in hundreds of other colleges and even in some high schools.

Alma is living in 1627 and not 1937. It is just a smoke dream that someday we will be allowed not only to smoke in Wright Hall, but to have a lounge provided us where we may enjoy smoking? Is this too much to ask in 1937? Again we say that it all depends on you, because it is not going to be done for you. You are the masters of your own destiny and all we can do is to try to arouse you out of your slumbers by presenting to you a little smoke dream to think about.

Wright Hallology

... We haven't got a hangover (not in Alma) out our heads are going round and round... So's the column and it doesn't seem to come out here... Maybe it'd be more sense written in Chinese but it's too much work... only 288 more hours till Christmas vacation... Classes are made to be cut, it seems... Wright Hall girls are made to be in... the meals are made to be eaten and we are made to do this too—darnit... You shouldn't have made Kennedy lose that social cut, Spencer, after all Hugh's got the money... Third floor left wing smells feety... Don't be selfish, Wellwood, Pioneer Hall needs that hair more than you do... The band sounds much better since you quit, Dunnette... On, look, there go Mitchell and Ginther over to the Museum again... maybe the pledges should wash the buildings with a toothbrush... Okay, F. Kaufman, quit imitating Shirley Temple... Okay, M. Kaufman, quit imitating a moron, you're doing too good a job... Why weren't Wayne and Shorty dancing at the Open House?... not to mention Emerson and Janet at the Philo party... Neither Dean Rorem nor us could keep our faces straight in Chapel yesterday... Who says those museum steps are cold—they're plenty hot... Case and us thought Case was a good ping-pong player... Wayne got beat too... Lipstick's becoming (worse and worse), MacGarvah... So Dean's importing'em, now... Who'd Turrel expect to catch when she turned the lights on, Saturday night... Was Nelson by himself in that dumb waiter... Who wiped their feet on the dean's rug?... Pretty soon the "Terrible Five" will be in the hole as far as social cuts are concerned... We are glad to see that the Phis got to the party after all... Thanks Dot Foster, for kicking Ruthven out of the fair—that's no way to make a sale, though... Well good-nite, where will all this get us? In the end? (Bad ending, Herbie, But we're awfully sleepy...)

Student Christian Group To Convene at Miami U.

The National Assembly of Student Christian Associations convenes at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, December 27, and lasts till January 1. Some 2,000 delegates representing colleges and universities throughout the United States will journey to Miami to spend five days formulating a practical course of action for eleven Commissions which will consider several timely subjects.

A committee is in action now making arrangements to have Alma College represented at this outstanding assembly. Chapel next Thursday will be used to better acquaint the student body with the Assembly Movement and to point out the benefits that Alma College can derive from sending a delegation to Miami.

Further announcements will be brought before the student body as plans proceed.

Student Group Organizes Men's Service League Here

At a meeting held Friday night in the Chapel, the Men's Service League was organized with Barney Roepeke elected president and Bert Lindley secretary. The purpose of the League is to organize a group of men to acquaint students with college organizations, and to promote campus activities. The group of about twenty men, met with Mr. Cliff Drury of the State Y. M. C. A. earlier in the week and discussed college problems.

Entertainment

Recalling that the Black Hawk is a Mecca for neighboring college crowds and figuring that while there and while on tour, making many stops at colleges and universities Joe Sanders should have picked up some idea what the dancing collegiate public like, we snuck back stage and took advantage of the poor fellow catching a bite to eat.

Yessir, Saturday before last your little dance band reporter attending the Flint IMA's Saturday dance as usual, approached the Ducky Wucky Maestro and stuttered out a question or two for the benefit of all you countless readers.

Stammering out the first question, "What does the present day collegian seem to prefer in the way of dance music?" we were put right at ease and given a sandwich to munch on.

"We have to give them some of everything. There are times when you couldn't cram a swing number down their throats. And a waltz is necessary every now and then to keep them happy. Later it'll be the big apple or whatever the current craze happens to be." Doesn't sound like too easy a job, trying to keep the dancing public satisfied, does it? But any of the mob present that Saturday in the IMA will agree, we're sure, that Joe Sanders is quite capable.

Just in passing, we might mention the fact that there was quite a few Almanians on the floor. Old faithfuls, Becker and Graham, were of course there. And who doesn't remember Hohnke? With Eadie, bless him. And others too dubious to mention.

Asked if he played any particular style, Sanders said no. "No particular style. Stylized bands don't last. Weems has an example of a non-styled band, which explains his lasting popularity. Your college crowds, in particular, demand variety."

The principle thing that sets his band off from the others is his own personality. Willing to share his rich sense of humor with everyone, he has a constant flow of

cracks, coming generally as parenthetical remarks about anything and nothing, weaving into nearly every piece. On paper, this is apt to sound tiresome, but Sanders' fans will know what is meant and those who haven't heard him will never know till they do.

High spots of the evening: Sanders himself, his personality, pretty Barbara Parks (who reminded us a little of Tenulse), and Jack, the newsboy, who played mouth organ with his nose.

We'll be glad when Joe gets back on the networks.

Pioneer Hall

Scene of near tragedy: Fran "Killer" Kain breaking through the icy waters of the Pine. Ice seemed to be too thin.

Bedroom scene: Bob Hanzel, a la Clark Gable, pasting his ears back with adhesive tape before retiring.

Graham and Barnett went to Saginaw again, this week end... Sallie Cicinelli was at East Lansing again Friday night... looks kinda tough for the Frosh basketballers when they play the Ionia Reformatory team. The game is to be played at Ionia... Bring'em Back Alive... You know the attic over here at Pioneer would be a swell place to have a few poker games... 'er something... And Pete Pawlyk still tries to sing. They say that up on third floor, that little studying is done. Too much noise by Pawlyk and Sid Kane... Everybody knows that Fran Kain has a girl by the "Killer"... Wally Wrege has the flatest foot in the hall. I'd even bet money on it.

How time foos. Only a couple of weeks until Christmas vacation, then spring vacation follows and June rolls around... What room on the first floor has some swell art pictures on its walls?... Of course you have heard of Art Russell's "Sister" at State... Goodnight and go on to bed.

I took her to a night club
I took her to a show,
I took her almost everywhere
A boy and girl could go.
I took her to swell dances,
I took her out to tea
And then suddenly I realized
That she'd been taking me.

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Scots Begin Cage Campaign Tonight

Play Ferris Institute at Big Rapids in First Game of Season.

Coach Gordon Macdonald has been putting his cage charges through their preliminary paces with a series of fast workouts the past week in preparation for the basketball season's curtain raiser with Ferris Institute at Big Rapids tonight.

Coach has not been encumbered with a large squad of candidates as he eliminated the necessity of weeding out the cream from a large initial turnout by allowing only a hand-picked squad of ten men to compete for starting berths.

Only ten men will be carried on trips and this number was chosen from the returning lettermen and the most promising graduates from last year's freshman aggregation. The ten men selected include two seniors, six juniors, and two sophomores.

The team, which coach hopes will better last year's conference cellar performance and record of one victory in ten starts, will be built around lanky John Mathews, six-foot four center, and Captain Art Smith, speedy high-scoring forward.

Smith is spending his third year on the varsity and last winter was the spearhead of the attack the Scots presented. He led the Scots in scoring, finishing fifth among the conference scoring leaders, and was selected as guard on the All-MIAA second team.

Mathews is a long rangy center with plenty of natural ability and it is hoped that John will find himself in college ball and really play as he is capable of. Mathews has the height and a good eye for the basket and if he can click the team should give a good account of itself.

Bob Adams is another junior who is apt to aid the team considerably if he comes through with the brilliant performance he flashed several times last winter. Bob was not a regular but he turned in good ball games whenever he was injected into the lineup long enough to get going.

Two sophomores will probably complete the starting lineup. They are Don Smith and Norm Geyer. Both played a good brand of ball with the frosh quintet and they each possess a good deal of basketball ability. Don excelled in the court game for Charlotte high school and Geyer was a regular on Saginaw Arthur Hill's quintet before entering Alma's portals.

The Scots have changed their style of play this winter and will employ the zone type of defense.

The MIAA Coaches' All-Star Team

First Team		Second Team	
Devaney, Alma	LE	McElhaney, Albion	
Cater, Alma	LT	Warren, Kalamazoo	
Wolfe, Hillsdale	LG	Braham, Kalamazoo	
Somers, Kalamazoo	C	Cummings, Albion	
Lea, Alma	RG	Buskirk, Kalamazoo	
Stoppert, Albion,			
Hadden, Hope	RT	Heneveld, Hope	
Pratt, Hillsdale,			
Schaubel, Hope	RE	Fowler, Kalamazoo	
Rizzardi, Hillsdale	QB	A. Smith, Alma	
Gilbert, Alma	LH	Hunt, Kalamazoo	
Wood, Kalamazoo	RH	Piatt, Hillsdale	
Dalla, Kalamazoo	FB	Kircher, Albion	

Formerly they followed the man-to-man type but have switched in favor of a combination zone and man-to-man defense with the front two men following the ball and the back three protecting the zone around the basket.

The other men who are apt to break into the starting lineup and who will see lots of service during the season are Pete Cicinelli, Carl Elder, Harold Dean, Ken Otis, and Tom Plowman. John Fraker has also joined the squad as an independent candidate to break into the chosen ten.

- The schedule:
- Dec. 7—Ferris Institute at Big Rapids.
 - Dec. 9—Lawrence Tech at Alma.
 - Dec. 15—Hillsdale at Hillsdale.
 - Dec. 22—Detroit Y. M. C. A. at Detroit.
 - Dec. 23—Lawrence Tech at Detroit.
 - Jan. 5—Olivet at Olivet.
 - Jan. 7—Kalamazoo at Alma.
 - Jan. 12—Adrian at Alma.
 - Jan. 14—Hope at Holland.
 - Jan. 18—Central State at Alma.
 - Jan. 21—Hillsdale at Alma.
 - Jan. 28—Hope at Alma.
 - Feb. 7—Albion at Alma.
 - Feb. 14—Central State at Mt. Pleasant.
 - Feb. 16—Ferris Institute at Alma.
 - Feb. 21—Kalamazoo at Kalamazoo.
 - Feb. 25—Olivet at Alma.
 - Feb. 28—Albion at Albion.
 - Mar. 1—Adrian at Adrian.

Four Scots Selected On All-MIAA Eleven

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won the first team honors. He came back this past fall, however, and was without a doubt the best center in the conference.

The all-star backfield boasts one of the best and most versatile quartets to represent the conference in several years. Captain Gilbert was the unanimous choice for the left half spot. "Butch" was a human ploughshare for the Alma attack as he repeatedly ripped opposing lines to shreds.

Kalamazoo contributed two fine running backs in Wood and Dalla. Wood was a fast and elusive broken-field runner and an excellent pass receiver. Dalla was a fine line-plunger and could pass and punt with the best of them.

Al Rizzardi is a junior who was selected to the all-star team for the second successive year. Rizzardi was a mainstay in the 'Dales powerful running attack. He is fast and elusive as well as hard-running and these talents combined with his passing and punting ability made him a dangerous triple-threat back.

All four choices were not purely offensive backfield men but are also tops defensively and in blocking. Any could carry the ball with the assurance that the route would be paved with the best possible blocking. All four can back up any line and any coach could rest easily with this quartet on pass defense.

Kalamazoo dominated the second team selections with five men being placed. Albion furnished three men and Alma, Hope and Hillsdale contributed one each.

The ends are Fowler, Kalamazoo and McElhaney, Albion; the tackles Warren, Kalamazoo and Heneveld, Hope; the guards are Braham and Buskirk, both of Kalamazoo; the center, Cummings of Albion; and in the backfield, Art Smith of Alma, Hunt of Kalamazoo, Piatt of Hillsdale, and Kircher of Albion.

New Tip-Off Rule To Make Court Game Much Faster

The new basketball ruling for eliminating center tip-offs after each field goal which will be put into effect this season will speed up the game and create a faster and more thrilling game for the spectators. In place of the center jump after each basket scored by a team the ball will be taken out of bounds in the end of the court by the team scored upon the same as was done last year after successful foul shots. This will not only speed up the game but will also demand a greater use of substitutes. It will be almost impossible for a player to stand the strain of forty minutes of continual play without the customary breathing spells after each field goal.

Twenty-Seven Report For Frosh Basketball Tryouts

Freshman basketball got under way last Wednesday, when a squad of twenty-seven reported to Coach Gordon Macdonald in Memorial Gym. This is one of the largest and most promising squads to report in the past few years, and should furnish good material for next year's varsity.

During the past week the squad has been drilled extensively in fundamentals and has had some scrimmages. Standouts in these early drills have been Dick Ginther and Gerald Stanek, Traverse City; Jimmy Emms, Gordon Olson, and Wally Wrege, Ludington; Heine Adams, Fairgrove; Fred Hill, Alma; Cap Merris, Pellston; George Judd, Cheyboygan; Dick Krall, Detroit; Bob Fulton, Auburn, N. Y.; Herb Spendlove, Merrill; John True, Saginaw; and Bill Moran, Crosswell. The following men are battling for a place on the squad: Sal Cicinelli, Harold Barber, Bob Hanzel, Ralph Olney, Wes Hayes, Jack June, Charles McLean, Ed Ziem, Bill Rupert, Louis Friederick, Ben Simon, Dick Helberg, and Vedell Guernsey.

The schedule is being arranged two games having been booked with Central State Frosh, two with Bay City Junior College, and one each with Ionia Prison, and Alpena High School, on dates to be announced later.

The coach: A fellow who would gladly lay down our lives for the school.

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**Football Banquet To Be
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with the words of Captain "Butch" Gilbert, the coaches' unanimous choice for the left halfback position on their mythical eleven.

Coach Macdonald will be on hand to recite the praises of his latest pigskin parade and announce letter winners, the new captain will be introduced, and a representative from Wright Hall will tell why you have to be a football hero to get along with

the pretty girls.

The last but not the least speaker will be Professor Roy Hamilton who focused the attention of the sporting world upon Alma just a few years ago. Hammy should have something pretty good for those in attendance.

The program will not be limited to the speakers entirely, however, for several mysterious entertainment features are being worked up for the football clientele's enjoyment and a novel and interesting variety program is being promised.

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