

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 30

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1937

NUMBER 15

Macdonald Named Member Coaches' Rules Committee

Goes to Detroit Saturday, New York in Spring.

Coach Gordon Macdonald was named to the Rules Committee of the American Football Coaches Association for 1937. Harry Kipke, president of the Association, informed the Alma mentor of his appointment in a letter January 15. Lou Little of Columbia, who was to have been chairman of the Rules Committee, resigned recently and Coach Kipke automatically became chairman of the committee.

The Rules Committee is composed of coaches from secondary schools, colleges and universities representing all sections of the country. It is to make an exhaustive survey of the rules and will make recommendations to the N. C. A. A. Rules Committee in the interest of clarity and improvement of the game.

The committee is to meet in Detroit Saturday of this week at the Statler Hotel. The program, according to Kipke's letter, is to consist of meetings from 10:00 a. m. to 12 and from 2 to 5 p. m. A banquet dinner will be given in the evening.

In addition to this meeting in Detroit the committee meets again in New York some time in the spring when it makes its report to the Coaches Association. The Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association invariably looks to the coaches' committee on rules for suggestions on changes in the game. Many problems will be taken up, not the least important of which will be the pass interference rule which caused so much trouble this year.

Alma Leads Presbyterian Colleges in Frosh Increase

At the meeting of the Presbyterian Colleges in Washington in January Dr. C. C. McCracken, director of the college department of the Presbyterian Church, furnished some very interesting tables of all the colleges of this denomination.

Enrollment figures will not be complete until second semester lists are made out and figures may be misleading because enrollment figures should be considered over a period of time. However, the figures are interesting none the less.

Colleges with a notable gain in the size of the freshman class are Washington and Jefferson (33%), Illinois College (28%), Dubuque (33%), Lindenwood (43%). Alma showed the largest gain in the freshman class, the gain being 56%.

The gain in total enrollment in the central area was approximately 9%. Through this area, Alma's gain in enrollment was the largest (16%). Carroll shows a gain of 13% and James Milliken 13% while Lindenwood shows the largest total gain (26%), followed by Missouri Valley (17%) and Grove City (16%). These three are not included in the North Central group.

A similar study was presented showing the denominational affiliation of students, especially the number of Presbyterian students enrolled in the 45 Presbyterian colleges.

Presbyterian students constituted more than one-half of the student body at Wooster, Wilson, Emporia, Grove City, Johnson Smith, Park, and Maryville. Wooster leads in the percentage of Presbyterian students (56.6%) while Alma is 12th with 43.2%. The median percentage figure is almost exactly 33. In other words, more than half the institutions enroll two persons of the other denominations for every person of their own religious faith.

Chicago Frats Contribute To New Escort Bureau

University of Chicago fraternity men are going gigolo to furnish material for the newly established Escort Bureau. To qualify as "dowager-thrillers" bureau men must:

Be physically presentable; have personality and an easy manner; be a gentleman of the Lord Chesterfield type; possess knowledge in at least one social activity—opera, bridge, conversation or ordering from a menu; be a good dancer and be well known on the campus.

The coeds hire more tall brunettes than any of the other types.

Upon being selected to conform with the woman's specifications, the young man meets her at a designated spot and is free to use his own name or a fictitious one. Thereafter he is responsible for the success of the evening.

Dean Announces Attendance Rules

Students Warned to Watch Cuts and Tardiness.

Students are expected to be prompt and regular in attendance upon class exercises. Work lost by absence is regarded as a deficiency to be made up in such a way as the instructor may require.

For every unexcused absence in any course, a deduction of one-half honor point shall be made from the total number of honor points gained by the student during the semester.

If the number of unexcused absences a student has in any course shall equal the number of credit hours for that course, he shall be dropped from the class and be recorded as failing in the course.

An absence in any course occurring during the twenty-four hours preceding or following the College recesses shall be counted as two absences.

Tardiness in any class shall be treated as an absence unless adjusted by the teacher at the request of the student at the end of the hour. Three cases of tardiness shall be counted as one absence.

All excuses for absence must be reported on special blanks from the Dean's office within forty-eight hours after the student re-enters class.

Absences of members of clubs, debating or athletic teams, etc., incurred in filling out-of-town engagements, may be remitted provided the purposes of such engagements and the names of the persons concerned are submitted to the Faculty for its approval beforehand.

Students whose grade index for the preceding semester is 2.5 or above will be exempt from application of the above absence rules. (In computing the grade index an A is counted 3 points; a B 2 points; (Continued on page 6)

Fraternity Pledge Obtains Ohio Governor's Shorts

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Ohio's Governor Martin L. Davey was not called upon to give the shirt off his back, but he was requested to give up a pair of shorts. This is the story in brief:

As an initiation stunt, Charles A. Fernald, Ohio State University, was ordered by his Delta Kappa Epsilon brothers, to obtain an autographed pair of Governor Davey's shorts.

Fernald telephoned to find out the governor's size; then he bought a pair, called at the executive's office, and proposed a swap.

Governor Davey consented, went into a side office, and, few minutes later, presented Fernald with the autographed shorts.

Drama Club Will Sponsor a One-Act Play Contest Here

Inter-Class Competition Will Feature Program.

The Drama club is planning an inter-class one-act play contest. Miss Helen Jordan, president of the club, announced Sunday that the winner of the contest would represent the college in a proposed inter-collegiate contest. Plans are under way for the latter contest although no definite program has been mapped out as yet.

Betty Roberts is to direct the freshman class production; Richard Neville will direct the sophomore play and Irene Folkerth the Juniors'. The Seniors are not producing a play and therefore any individual senior may compete in any of the plays.

The winners will receive a cash prize in addition to the privilege of participating in the inter-collegiate contest. Three faculty members are to serve as judges for the contest. The names of those chosen have not been announced as yet. The plays to be put on have not all been chosen as yet. It is possible that Mr. Neville will direct a play of his own composition.

The three casts are to be given three weeks from the time they begin rehearsal before the final contest which will probably be held in the chapel early in March.

Already plans are being made for the annual spring three-act play. The committee to choose the play has been named with Holmes Sullivan as chairman. It is hoped that the club may put on a major production for commencement week at the Strand Theatre.

Phillips Speaks For Award Chapel

Local Supt. of Schools to Speak Tomorrow.

An athletic award assembly will be held in the chapel Wednesday of this week, the Athletic Board of Control announced recently. Mr. Roy Phillips, local superintendent of schools and an Alma graduate is to be guest speaker. The varsity football letters are to be awarded by Coach Macdonald. Bob Sayles, student athletic manager, is to act as chairman. Nineteen men will receive awards including nine seniors who are getting their last football awards.

The freshman numerals will be handed out as soon as possible. The original ruling of the Board that they were not to be passed out until after the second semester had started has now been fulfilled. Coach Macdonald announced at the last Board meeting that he may have an early spring football practice. In that event all of the numeral winners are expected to report.

Phi's to Hold Formal At Midland February 13

The annual Phi formal is to be held at the Midland Country club Saturday, February 13. Frank Sage's orchestra from Bay City is to furnish the music according to Herb Peters, chairman of the music committee.

The dinner is scheduled for 6 o'clock and the dancing is to follow directly thereafter. The committees for the party include Fritz Malcolm, Ken Ling, Herb Peters, Holmes Sullivan, Al Fortino and Floyd Clark, general chairman.

Everybody is invited to the Almanian meeting Wednesday at 7.

Ninety Students Make the Semester's Honor Roll

Molly Parrish Is Elected President of Alpha Theta

Molly Parrish of Sandusky was elected president of Alpha Theta sorority at the society's meeting a week ago. Miss Parrish will act as president for the rest of the school year. She graduates in June. Vivian Harwood was elected vice-president. Other officers elected were: Pat Bale, recording secretary; Pauline Dionese, corresponding secretary; Rhea Wark, treasurer; June Tindall, sentinel; Jeannette Verplaneck, Almanian reporter; Jeannette Davidson, keeper of archives; Vivian Harwood, first critic; Marguerite Witt, second critic.

Cage Team Wins One and Loses Two

Avenge Two Central Defeats With Victory There.

Alma's basketball quintet failed to improve its record in the final three games of the semester but they did avenge two previous defeats by Central State by triumphing at Mt. Pleasant in the third meeting of the season with their arch rivals.

The lone victory climaxed a three game series in seven days in which the Scots dropped decisions to Central State and Hillsdale. The Hillsdale fracas marked a distinct upset as Alma had defeated the Dales decisively in the MIAA curtain raiser just before Christmas.

Alma entertained the Mt. Pleasant Teachers on the home court Tuesday, January 19, and after holding the Bearcats even the first half they faded in the second half and the Central cagers sprinted ahead to nose out the Scots at the finish.

Both sides were cautious throughout the first stanza and the lead see-sawed back and forth until the Scots knotted the count at 7-all at the end of the first half. The second half started the same way but Central scored three times in succession from the floor and Alma failed to bridge the gap in the remaining minutes.

The final score read 18-12 and the low scoring contest didn't provide any high scoring star. The points were quite evenly distributed on both sides. Grimm and Croftchick tallied five each for Central and Mathews garnered five for Alma.

(Continued on page 5)

Do You Have a 'Hula-Hula' Or 'Love-bird' Typewriter?

Phil Dessauer, a columnist at Oklahoma City University, recently called attention to the need of new typewriters for student use by classifying the old machines in the following manner:

"The common type is known as the 'Hawaiian' or 'Hula model'. It shimmies. Number two is the 'Love-bird type'. Every part is stuck on some other part, and the keys are stuck on themselves.

"The 'Hop-skip-and-jump' variety is the Jesse Owens of its regiment. It always goes twice as fast as the typist.

"Number four is the 'Journalist's Special'. It is nature's great boon to the lead pencil industry. A sort of aviator-type machine. The keys always look over the field before they land.

"The last model is known as the 'Secretary'. It slips into your lap at the slightest provocation."

Eight Make Perfect Record

One-Third Student Body Gets 1.76 or Better.

Ninety students, nearly one third of the entire student body, made the honor roll for semester 99. Eight students, three seniors, three juniors and two sophomores, succeeded in obtaining an all A record. The seniors were Louise Hurst, Alfred Fortino and Lillian Hannig, all of Alma. The juniors making the coveted 3.00 average were Irene Folkerth, Oxford; Jane Wright, Wyandotte; and Robert Thorn, Three Rivers. The sophomores were Douglas Clack and Jack Sanders, both of Alma.

Seniors	Hrs.	Pts.	Aver.
Louise Hurst	16	48	3.00
Alfred Fortino	12	36	3.00
Lillian Hannig	12	36	3.00
Marjorie Andersen	16	48	2.69
Opal Hines	15	40	2.67
Dorothy Glass	17	44	2.59
Robert Bricker	16	41	2.56
Vesta Montague	16	41	2.56
Marguerite Witt	17	39	2.29
Vivian Harwood	19	43	2.26
John Adams	16	36	2.25
Joy Olney	16	36	2.25
Holmes Sullivan	17	37½	2.21
Charlotte Temple	15	33	2.20
Helen Jordan	17	37	2.18
Betty Fraker	14	30	2.14
Mary E. Merrill	15	32	2.13
Josephine Elliott	16	33	2.06
Phyllis Wiley	16	32	2.00
Cyrus French	14	28	2.00
Lyle Beeson	8	16	2.00
Leo Washburn	17	33	1.94
Clyde Dawe	16	30	1.88
Molly Parrish	19	35	1.84

Juniors	Hrs.	Pts.	Aver.
Irene Folkerth	18	54	3.00
Jane Wright	16	48	3.00
Robert Thorn	15	45	3.00
Richard Darbee	20	58	2.90
Edward Heth	17	48	2.82
William Presser	17	48	2.82
Grace Mathews	15	41	2.73
Charles Dove	17	46	2.71
Aletha Hapner	16	41	2.56

(Continued on page 5)

Yearbook Staff Urges Students to Take Pictures

The business staff of the Maroon and Cream announced Monday that all was in readiness for a last intensive drive for sales. Although the total sales to date fall far short of the anticipated quota of two hundred, it is felt that this is principally due to the lack of time during finals week.

A special chapel program is being planned early in the week, where a final round-up of all those who intend to purchase yearbooks is to be held.

Pictures are coming in at a great rate, and this promises to be one of the most pictorial yearbooks in Alma's history. But there has been considerable tardiness in having organization pictures taken. Certain organizations, because of their character, receive their pictures free. This is true of all musical and athletic organizations. If the managers of these groups will contact Bus. Mgr. Sullivan, dates can be arranged immediately.

Class pictures, organization pictures, clubs, etc., need only obtain their assessment money to have their pictures taken immediately. It is most important that this work be done as soon as possible, as all photographs must be in before March 1.

Editor Ling announces that his staff is all ready to swing into action, and a meeting is planned early in the week. J. C. Maguire, agent for the Jahn & Ollier Engraving Co., and unofficial advisor, is planning to spend the week-end of the 14th in Alma, when it is planned to complete the plans for the actual editorial work.

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Student Publication of Alma College

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



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

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

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Who Is Cheating Whom?

Of course it is childish for any college student (or paper) to moralize about cheating. But, then, some of us are still childish so here goes.

When we were in the grades and in high school those who cheated were usually poor students who couldn't learn anything had they tried. The students who got good marks rarely cheated. Refraining from cheating was the pillar of the good student's superiority complex. There were a few A students who cheated and if they were not always caught they were always despised by their fellow students.

To justify cheating on a test is as ridiculous as it is to justify thievery. As it is possible to condemn one form of thievery more than others, it is also possible to despise some cheaters more than others. The student who is now chuckling about the A or B that he got because he had a good "pony" is more to be despised than is he who says that he managed to pass because he was able to rig up a pony. And the little girls who lay their books at their feet and smile at the teacher until he turns away and then immediately look toward the floor are to be considered the hypocrites they are and not the splendid students they are often thought to be.

Not that it will stop the cheating, necessarily, but because it will show each student just what he is, we would suggest the inauguration of an Honor System whereby the student signs a pledge which is printed on the blue book. Perhaps in that way it will be more evident just who is being cheated!

ON THE RADIO

Old Man River is bringing folks powerful lot of misery down south, but it has done something really good. It has shown the fine spirit of co-operation that can conquer any claims of regionalism or sectionalism. The contributions that are pouring in for the relief of the cold, wet, and hungry homeless have shown and still are showing that. Another thing rampant rivers have brought us is the novel experience of hearing two rivals combine forces to do their bit in relief work. Columbia and National network stations have co-operated with one another. In the past, they have carefully ignored each other. WHAS's call for aid was answered by National stations as well as Columbia sister stations. In fact WMAQ was among the first to aid in rebroadcasting their messages.

And not merely the stations, themselves, but most of the stars, near-stars and non-radio stars pitched in and helped. They campaigned for contributions. Fats Waller was aired for half an hour, to be followed by Horace Heidt, and so on each making pleas for money, food and clothing.

That angle of the situation made us feel almost proud of being human. Too bad we couldn't get this excited about flood questions BEFORE the floods arrived.

Those who saw Eddie Cantor in his "Strike Me Pink" will doubtless remember the fast-swinging all-girl band featured in the picture. We do. This Saturday—Feb. 6th—that band will be featured a little closer to Alma.

The name is "Rita Rio" and the place is the I. M. A. in Flint. But even better than that—we think—Earl "Father" Hines is slated for the following Saturday. Having one of the best pianos—and knowing what to do with it, to quote Barstow (always a bad thing to

do)—and a real band to go with it, he puts out music that is tres beaucoup listenable (as we say in la belle France.)

Harvard Complains Of Athletic Subsidization

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP). The Carnegie Foundation would get a rude jolt if it were to make an investigation of college athletics today, says William J. Bingham, Harvard University's athletic director.

In his annual report to Pres. James B. Conant, Bingham explained that subsidizing is practiced more now than ever.

"There is more shopping around by athletes today than ever before," he reported, "and the pathetic part of this picture is that some college presidents either do not know or do not want to know that these practices are going on in their colleges."

Organized alumni groups rather than coaches are to blame in most cases for the subsidizing and proselyting of college athletes, he added.

"If the college athletic coaches were allowed to develop teams from the boys who would normally go to their institutions, college athletics would be much better off today than they are with alumni of one institution trying to outbid the alumni of rival colleges."

"We do not glorify athletes at Harvard," the report continued, "and we are not dependent on national athletic championships for prestige. We are, however trying to sponsor an athletic program which will enable every undergraduate to take part in some kind of recreational competitive activity."

The germ of a better job is in the job we are doing now.

Second Editorial Brings Second Letter to Editor

The reply's reply came to the editor this week. In reply to the editorial of the last issue the unknown member of the faculty who had previously written ventured to answer some of the questions that appeared in the last editorial.

To the question "Whom should we educate?" the professor said: "Only those young men and women who have the necessary equipment such as intelligence, will power, physical endurance, financial means and time. The latter two, however, should be provided by a dutiful society when necessary.—Let us understand that in using the term "education" I speak of certified College education, not of amateurs sitting in for entertainment or to get interesting tid bits."

"Whenever somebody places himself in the care or guidance of someone else who himself has met the requirements (teacher)—," said the letter writer, is where we find education. This in reply to the editor's question: "Where is education?" "The college is a convenient place for this affair, (but there are others, the church and the family.) Now, there is not such a great difference between a student and a teacher. In fact, a student may be more intelligent, more determined, physically stronger, financially better off, and certainly can use his time exclusively for self development—for the years in college are specifically for that purpose."

To the question: "Is there no more—than merely to tell where and what to read?" the teacher said: "There are a thousand more things. My contention represented the minimum which is touched rarely. One reason for this is that even the desirable student (as heretofore discussed) often has to learn first how to read before he can be told where and what to read." "Our certified graduates often need to be told "where and what to read." Many don't know, many don't want to know and never will know. The fact that the richest sources of intellectual, ethical, and esthetic values are shunned in proportion to the popularity of those matters which appeal to the animal in man should convince us of the failure of family, school, and church in telling "where and what to read."

To the question: Is it the idea of education to raise the level of thinking of the group or is it to take the few who can think for themselves and sacrifice the rest? the reply was: "In College—precisely the latter." Or where should there be left any place for the superior student to be prepared for leadership? This is very clear to every educator, himself of College mentality. His dilemma is that the present system of deterioration forces him first and lastly to correct the evils of the student's previous environment such as home, school and church.

The writer also objected to the phrase "survival of the fittest" in the above mentioned editorial. "If you will remove your own illiteracy (which is temporary I am sure) you will not be subjected again to reading a popular catch phrase into my previous discussions. What could be more preposterous than identifying the mind of the Thinker, the heart of the Saint and the temperament of the Artist with the animal minded man engulfed in a national and international gambling concern!"—"As the creative or, at least receptive, artist we certainly would have to take our stand against all vulgarity in whatever form it presents itself."

"Survival of the fittest? Yes, for and within the establishment of the Kingdom! We, the unfit, have prevented it from coming into its own. We have never yet gotten out of our intellectual, ethical and artistic DEPRESSION. Why? Just because we are called but apparently not chosen. So far we have been just job holders and philistines. And are satisfied!"

Eighteen freshmen, it is said, flunked Bible. "Uncle Charlie" must be bearing down on the boys. Or maybe he has just caught on.

A NO. 1 BARBER SHOP

LYLE BEESON, Prop.

Wright Hallology

SONG TO BE SUNG AT THE YOUNG LADY'S WAKE

(News item: Scientists report that every time a man and woman kiss it shortens their lives approximately three minutes.)

Well, lads and lassies all I know is what I read in the papers; so I see where for man or maid or wife

A kiss is something that shortens life

ON authority laymen can't impeach, And three minutes flat is the rate for each.

Scientists were once unworried gents,

Shunning the Sunday supplements, Dusty and dull; and all they'd ask Was a Bunsen burner and a Florence flask.

But now they sit in their ivory steeple

And work for the soap and cosmetic people,

And when they go in for pure research

The quantum theory's left in the lurch,

While they go in a huddle over something like this:

What's the coefficient of a common kiss?

And then, with a great, triumphant shout,

They finally let the secret out:

That every kiss exacts its due;

A three minutes shorter life for you!

So take, oh, take those lips away!

No hits, no errors,

No ice today.

They must be right, and I know

I'm dumb,

But I wonder how they worked

that little sum?

Maybe kisses culled in cause so serious

Are rather more than usually deleterious;

When shared by other, less scientific actors,

There may be unrecorded yet compensatory factors

And mitigating elements, that aren't found

When lady lab. technicians are the proving ground.

Still, those three degrees papas ought to know;

The enlightened answer, today, is NO.

And you'll wish you'd a-heeded this warning verse

When there's plumes on the horses of a rubber-tired hearse

And your flat on your back with a lily in your hand.

(Oh, they don't play Spin The Bottle in the Promised Land!)

So it's never again for me . . .

What, never?

Oh, well, who wants to live forever?

Ethel Jacobson—(from Ted Cook's column Cook-Cooks)

It's the contrasts that make life interesting; sometimes all we need for happiness is a change.

ORVILLE CHURCH

Jeweler and Art Shop
EXPERT WATCH
REPAIRING

BUY IT WITH
Lannen's
RECORDERS

PHONE 33

MAROON & CREAM

Before Feb. 6th
\$2.00 CASH
\$2.25 ON TIME
75c deposit

The City News Stand

Magazines and
Newspapers
122½ E. Superior

NILES & SON

REMEMBER HER

VALENTINE—

Sweetheart
Mother
Sister

NOVELTY GIFT SHOP

"Keg" and Star Dry Cleaners

ANNOUNCE THE
INCORPORATION OF

Keg & Co.



The new junior, but far from silent, partner is Mr. Homer "Red" Le Claire, of Ferndale, and Pioneer Hall.

Strand Theatre

Central Michigan's Finest Theatre

Tues. and Wed., Feb. 2-3
AMATEUR NIGHT Tuesday 9:00

JAMES MELTON and
PATRICIA ELLIS in

"Sing Me A Love Song"

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 4-5

GEORGE BRENT and
BEVERLY ROBERTS in

"God's Country
and the Woman"

Saturday, Feb. 6

Three shows - 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

GLENDIA FARRELL and
BARTON MacLANE in

"SMART BLONDE"

4 Acts of Vodvil 4 10-20c

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 7-8

JEAN HERSHOLT,
SONJA HENIE and
ADOLPH MENJOU in

"One in a Million"

ALMA THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 4-5

JEAN MUIR and
DONALD WOODS in

"Once A Doctor"

Saturday, Feb. 6

KERMIT MAYNARD in

"Phantom Patrol"

3 Shows at 6, 8 and 10

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 7-8

WARNER OLAND and
BORIS KARLOFF in

"Charle Chan
at the Opera"

Dartmouth Adds "War" To Course

Faculty, Not College, Gives the Course, However.

Hanover, N. H.—(ACP)—War has put in its appearance on the extracurricular study program of Dartmouth College.

Interest in warfare has been so manifest that certain members of the Dartmouth faculty—not the college itself—have organized a course that deals with the various phases of conflict.

Prof. Bruce W. Knight, sponsor of the new course, has announced that the series of eighteen evening meetings is open, without fee, to anyone who wishes to enroll. Many of the sixteen speakers who have agreed to lecture saw service in the World war.

"No college, so far as I know," said Prof. Knight, "offers a general course on war. This apparently strange gap in the curriculum may be due to sharp departmental cleavages of the social sciences. Of course the problem is a broad one. A teacher in a given department knows something of war but mainly the part immediate to his own field.

"This is a study of war, not a chance for confirmed pacifists to blow off steam. We have taken the precaution to keep thrill-hunters out of the course. Nevertheless, we have found enough students willing to do the work without college credit and enough teachers ready to present it in addition to their regular work.

"The whole thing is roughly divided into three parts: first, the nature of war along its various fronts—political, propaganda, military, economic and so on; second the costs of war—economic, cultural, eugenic; third, the means of preserving peace as related to the leading causes of war."

AROUND WASHINGTON

by Marvin Cox

Washington, D. C.—When Congress assembled this week for its first session, there arose to take his oath of office a new member who looked young enough to be a college senior rather than a Representative in the National Congress. As a matter of fact, he is only slightly older than many college seniors and, perhaps, not as old as many students who complete their undergraduate work and go on to professional schools to prepare themselves for the practice of medicine or law.

The "Baby-Congressman" is 27-year-old Lyle H. Boren of Oklahoma who defeated the incumbent "Cowboy Congressman" Gassaway and a field of eight other candidates to win his seat in the House.

We hear a lot about the need for young people in politics; and here is one. Boren finished his studies at Oklahoma A. and M. in 1932 and now, less than four years later, he's in Congress. He was doing graduate work at the A. and M. school after being graduated from East Central Teachers' College at Ada, Oklahoma in 1929.

The young Congressman taught school for a while after finishing college, worked for the government, wrote "Who Is Who In Oklahoma" and devoted himself to other literary work.

College students who eye the future with hopes of political success may watch Boren's career with interest. It may be worthwhile to compare the tactics of the baby House member with that of the baby Senator, Rush Holt of West Virginia.

Holt was elected to the Senate two years ago when he was 29 and had to wait several months before he could take his oath of office. Soon thereafter he went on the warpath against his colleague from West Virginia, Senator Neely, as well as various other officials including Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins and President Roosevelt. Last fall he campaigned against the nominee of his party although he was elected as a Democrat. His tactics caused the Administration to strip him of his patronage and the Senators, in resentment against his conduct, walk out of the chamber when he rises to address them.

Senator Neely, re-elected despite the opposition of the baby Senator, broke a long standing tradition when he walked up to take the

oath of office with Senator Robinson instead of the colleague from his own state. Afterward Senator Neely was quoted as saying that he would not allow the youthful Holt to accompany him "to a dog fight."

Holt's antics, however idealistically inspired, end to discredit young people who aspire to high office, but perhaps Boren's conduct will be such as to regain for young people the prestige in politics that Senator Holt has lost.

Numerous young men have brought credit to themselves and their electorate despite their youth. Senator Richard B. Russell, jr., of Georgia is an example of this. Still in his thirties, he has served as speaker of his state house of representatives, governor of Georgia, and has just entered upon his fifth year in the Senate, having been overwhelmingly re-elected to a full term after serving four years of an unexpired term.

College men and women who aspire to public office may find a number of inspirations in the present Congress.

Law Students Form Group To Deal with Problems

New York, N. Y.—(ACP) In order to deal more effectively with legal, ethical, social and economic problems that confront law school students, the American Law Students Association has been formed by students from six eastern law schools.

Institutions represented are Columbia University, New York University, St. John's University and Brooklyn Law School in New York City, and Harvard and Yale.

Chief topic of interest for its members is the economic difficulties that will be barriers for them as law clerks and young lawyers. However, no definite stand was taken on minimum wages for law clerks.

The group has voted in favor of taking "adequate steps, in conjunction with bar associations, law school faculties, and other legal groups, to improve the economic well-being of law students, law clerks, and young attorneys."

Membership in the association is limited to schools in the northeastern area but eventually it will be extended to schools in all parts of the U. S.

HED-AIDS WEDNESDAY

The basketball game Wednesday is with the Detroit Hed-Aid semi-pro team. Let's go out and see two of Alma's former stars, Borton and Gussin, and also see some of the country's best basketball.

Student Puts 'Man Wanted' Sign on Glen Frank's Office

A University of Wisconsin prankster took it upon himself to remedy the situation after ex-President Glenn Frank had been removed from office by an eight to seven vote of the regents.

He thumb-tacked a "Man Wanted" sign on the ex-president's office door.

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Metropolitan Opera Star chooses light smoke for his throat

Lauritz Melchior says:



"The hardest test I can give a cigarette is to try its effect on my throat after hours of intense rehearsal. I've found that a light smoke meets this test. And so, although I am not a constant smoker, I favor Lucky Strike for the sake of my throat. And, incidentally, so does my wife. When we go back to Europe we never forget to take along a good supply of Luckies."

Lauritz Melchior

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Melchior verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!



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AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Bainbridge's Sophs Beat Seniors to Lead Race

Bill Bainbridge's Sophomores continued their winning ways by defeating the highly touted Johnson Seniors in a close 24-16 battle. Both teams showed visible signs of nervousness in the first half and they failed miserably on easy shots. The score at half-time was 9-6, Bainbridge's team being ahead. Al Fortino opened up at the start of the last half and sank two baskets to tie the count at 10 all. The game saw-sawed back and forth until Harold Stacey sandwiched a couple of short shots around Jack Sieg's 3rd long shot to shoot into a comfortable 22-14 lead.

Stacey was "hot" and registered five times from the playing floor for ten points. Jack Sieg garnered six points and obtained second honors. Fortino was high for the victims with three field goals and two free tosses.

In the only other game of the past three weeks, due to exams, Skinner's Sophs dropped Jake Miller's five out of the title race at present, winning easily 28-17. "Chuck" Humiston was the "big gun" for Charles Skinner's aggregation, scoring twelve markers. Twice he intercepted enemy passes and dribbled in for short shots.

These first three weeks of playing have narrowed the race to four squads, Bainbridge's Sophs, Lea's Juniors, and Johnson's Seniors.

Standings	W	L	Pct
Bainbridge's	3	0	1.000
Johnson's	2	1	.667
Skinner's	2	1	.667
Lea's	1	1	.500
LeClaire's	1	1	.500
Miller's	1	2	.333
Cutler's	0	2	.000
Walker's	0	2	.000

Columbia Considers Change in Freshman Curriculum

New York, N. Y.—(ACP) Plans to make drastic changes in the curricula of freshmen and sophomore students at Columbia College have been placed before the entire faculty by the sub-committee on curriculum, which has worked on the course-reshaping project for the past year and one-half. The sub-committee proposes that a course in humanities, embracing

the study of literature, philosophy, music and the fine arts supplant the now-required English A course.

During the freshman year, students, under this proposal, would meet four hours weekly for lectures in literature and philosophy and would be required to do reading in conjunction.

During the sophomore year, students would be required to enroll in concurrent and unified studies of the fine arts and music, one hour a week for each subject.

Changes in Football Scoring Suggested by Army Officer

Washington, D. C.—(ACP) Asserting that the present football scoring system does not always allow the best team to win, Col. E. A. Hickman, F. D., United States Army, on duty as finance officer of the 3rd Corps Area, has offered a new scoring method.

He suggested that the value of the touchdown and the field goal be reduced from six points to five and from three points to two respectively.

Col. Hickman declared that a team could earn one point for each first down—no matter the excess yardage made, each forward or lateral pass completed and resulting in gain, each forward pass intercepted, each fumble recovered, and each kick that rolled outside within the ten yard line.

The team would also lose a point for fumbling and not recovering or for each fifteen yard penalty inflicted upon it.

Einstein Is Chosen On Penn's "All-Time" Faculty

Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP) —When sports writers had finished their all-star picking, the University of Pennsylvania faculty took advantage of the lull and did a little choosing on its own account—but not in the sports field.

Given the opportunity of voting for a mythical all-star faculty of ten members from all the history of the world and from any field of knowledge and work, faculty men and women of the University of Pennsylvania selected Dr. Albert Einstein, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Da Vinci, Shakespeare, Gallileo, Newton, Darwin and Pasteur. Dr. Einstein is the only living man included.

College Soldiers Nearly Go to Strikers Front

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp the boys are marching—that is, all but ours. Early conferences and partial agreements between the union leaders and General Motors representatives, refereed over by Gov. Frank Murphy, have at least temporarily smoothed the troubled waters of Flint to the extent that the powers that be judged it safe to withdraw the national guardsmen. The unit stationed here in Alma had their toothbrushes all packed and were ready to move into the war area. They waited three days for orders to that effect, and on Friday received an order to demobilize. By six that evening, the chance of a jaunt to Flint with its accompanying adventurous possibilities had faded with the re-donning of civies. Campus co-eds couldn't fail to notice the college was represented by J. B. Ward, Ted Ward, and Chet Harvey. There IS something about a uniform.

Evans, Nummer Married Here Sunday, January 25

At nine o'clock Sunday morning, January 24, the marriage of Luther Evans and Marion Nummer became a reality. The service was performed at the Nummer home on Walnut street with Reverend Anthony officiating and only the immediate families attending. Russell Ludwig, '36, was best man and Elizabeth Goggin, ex-'35, was bridesmaid.

When the ceremony had ended the bride and groom found their car painted in gay colors and attached to innumerable tin cans, all through the courtesy of Evans' former fraternity brothers. Rice was poured upon the couple from all angles and the car was liberally doused as well.

Mrs. Evans returned to the business office Friday to resume work just where she had left off. The couple are living in an apartment on Woodworth avenue.

Barker Brown, '32, Elected To National Honor Society

Barker H. Brown of St. Louis, who graduated from Alma in 1932, was elected to Phi Sigma, the national honorary biological society recently. Mr. Brown will complete his doctorate in bio-chemistry at the University of Michigan this year. He received the Michigan Fellowship which is voted every year by the Alma faculty to a graduating student.

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The Alma Record

Alma Athletes Prove They Are Gentlemen and Scholars

It has often been conceded that athletes are dullards off the gridiron, basketball court, or diamond and they reach the eligibility level only through the kind efforts of bespectacled athletic-conscious students. But this conception has been knocked into a cocked hat this semester as the currently released college honor roll contains the names of many of Alma's outstanding athletes.

Proving that brains and brawn do mix the athletes not only held prominent places in every class honor roll but also one of our stalwarts compiled a perfect record and captured top honors in the senior class. These achievements are especially noteworthy considering the severe drain on time and energy taken by athletics.

Al Fortino led the list of scholarly athletes by earning a three point average and gaining the honor of being the highest senior man. Al, a previous scholarship award winner, captained the football eleven, called signals from the pivot position and was selected as all-conference center.

But Al didn't restrict his prowess to the gridiron and class rooms. He has been editing the Almanian, serving on the student council and last spring won the National Peace Oratorical Contest.

John "Butch" Gilbert, captain-elect of the 1937 football team, has better than a "B" average to earn a place on the honor roll. Butch is also a dependable trackman, and the time he has to spend working his way through school is enough to detract from his studies.

Clyde Dawe, three-sport star and captain of the basketball team, is also on the honor roll. Dawe is a hard-running halfback on the gridiron, one of the most outstanding basketball guards in the conference, and competes as a sprint-

er and hurdler as a thin-clad. He is also head waiter in the college dining hall.

Others to attain scholastic honors are Leo Washburn, all-time college and all-conference guard in football; Art Smith, three-sport star; Floyd Boat, promising half-back; Dudley Taber, sprint star; and Harold Dean, outstanding half-miler and the official college athletic trainer.

But this is not the first year that the college athletes have also attained classroom and campus honors. In fact several of the college's outstanding graduates divided their time between textbooks and athletic competition.

LeRoy "Riley" Block of last year's graduating class is studying at Penn State on a fellowship he won for proficiency in chemistry but he also had time while in school to stamp himself as one of Alma's greatest athletes.

Riley captained the 1935 undefeated and untied championship football team and was twice the unanimous choice for the all-conference backfield, and was also picked on the all-time college eleven. He was the champion pole-vaulter in the conference and was one of the best basketball players besides maintaining better than a B average.

Gordon Clack, co-captain of the 1934 football team, was valedictorian of his class and is probably one of the few football captains in the history of football to achieve that honor. At present Gordie is doing graduate work in chemistry at Cornell University.

Stanley Buzzard, the other co-captain of the 1934 team, was in the top ten of the class, while back in 1926 Wallie Burton, captain of that year's great football eleven, graduated "magna cum laude."

Seaman Speaks for Convention

American Philological Ass'n Not Included in Last Year's Article

(By W. M. Seaman)
Not included in the article last week about the conventions of professional associations during the Christmas holidays was any mention of the American Philological Association, which met in Chicago at the Morrison Hotel in conjunction with the Archaeological Institute and the Linguistic Society of America. The oversight may be due to the special emphasis on the natural and social sciences and the lack of familiarity with the word "philology."

Philology, in its narrow sense, means the study of literature, but in a broader sense it refers to classical literature and the whole of classical antiquities. It is thus easy to see why the three groups met in conjunction. The combined bodies had about a thousand members present.

Perhaps the most interesting paper delivered was that before the three groups, after a joint banquet, by T. Leslie Shear of Princeton University, who is in charge of the excavations now being carried on in grand scale in the Aogra (market-place) in Athens. His address was about the new discoveries in the buried market-place of the ancient city. Two finds are especially interesting, one being the shield of a Spartan soldier that was taken from him during the Peloponnesian War in the fifth century and set up as a trophy by the Athenians. It was found in an old well, where it had been thrown or had fallen, and it bears on it the inscription saying that it was a souvenir of that war.

Another amazing find was the ivory statue of Apollo, also found in a well, which was found broken to tiny bits and was carefully put together by Mrs. Shear, after several experts despaired of the task. The account of this find and pictures of the statuette before and after its restoration may be found in the January "Scientific American."

Cage Team Wins One and Loses Two

(Continued from page 1)

The Scots continued in their slump as they journeyed down to Hillsdale to absorb a licking. Alma had previously walloped the Dales 37-19 and were odds-on favorites to repeat. But the field house floor must have bothered the local cagers for they played drably to drop a 21-13 decision.

The game was rather slow and Alma collected but one field goal in the first half and trailed 4-7 at the intermission. Smith and Malcolm scored four points apiece to top the Scots' impotent attack while Rizzardi and Charland contributed nine and eight points respectively to the Dales' victory.

Finally the Scots hit a winning stride and during exam week invaded Mt. Pleasant and eked out a 25-23 victory. The lead changed hands ten times as Alma fought desperately to prevent a rout from completing a season's slum out.

The Scots had plenty of practice at stake so they really went down and flashed a better brand of football than they had shown in a while. During the first half the Dales' chances glimmered as the Bearcats continued their court superiority to build up a 15-10 lead.

Alma rallied in the second stanza and snatched the lead as Dawe, Smith and Mathews began hitting the hoop. After gaining a two-point margin the Scots contended themselves with maintaining the lead and matched Central's points to the final gun.

Smith and Mathews provided most of the scoring punch as they garner nine and seven points respectively. Malcolm, Dawe, Ewer, and Keglovitz also contributed to the scoring as everyone in the lineup tallied.

The Scot Carlings didn't fare so well in their home and home series with the Bearcats. In their first encounter, the lights on Memorial were turned off for the Alma frosh.

stage fright and inexperience and were held to two points in the first half.

But during the second half they hit their stride but couldn't overcome the Central Frosh's early lead and consequently suffered a 27-18 defeat. Tom Plowman was by far the biggest gun in the attack and was good for eleven points. Smith, McKee, Geyer, and Ginther divided the remaining points up between them.

In the return engagement at Mt. Pleasant the frosh couldn't get going and were defeated 43-19. Coach Johnson sent Ginther, Smith, McKee, Geyer, Plowman, Boutin, Murphy, Hauke, Trail and Hurosky into the fray but the combinations couldn't stem the tide of victory. Ginther led the attack with six points while McCloud registered twenty to top Central's scoring.

Central State-Alma, Jan. 19.

Alma	G	F	T
Otis, f	0	1	1
Smith, f	0	0	0
Mathews, c	2	1	5
Dawe, g	1	1	3
Ewer, g	0	2	2
Johnson, f	0	1	1
Adams, f	0	0	0
	3	6	12
Central	G	F	T
Olin, f	2	1	5
Moeller, f	0	0	0
Elzinga, c	1	0	2
Croftchick, g	2	1	5
Grimm, g	1	1	3
Barberi, f	0	2	2
Werick, f	0	1	1
	6	6	18

Alma-Hillsdale

Alma	G	F	T
Malcolm, f	1	2	4
Smith, f	2	0	4
Mathews, c	1	0	2
Dawe, g	0	3	3
Ewer, g	0	0	0
Keglovitz, f	0	0	0
Otis, f	0	0	0
Adams, f	0	0	0
Johnson, g	0	0	0
Cicinelli, g	0	0	0
	4	5	13
Hillsdale	G	F	T
Hogan, f	1	0	2
Thompson, f	0	0	0
Polich, c	1	0	2
Rizzardi, g	2	5	9
Charland, g	4	0	8
Emerson, g	0	0	0
Schnitzer, g	0	0	0
	8	5	21

Alma-Central State, Jan. 25.

Central	F	G	T
Barberi, f	0	1	2
Olin, f	2	4	10
Elzinga, c	1	2	5
Fortino, g	0	1	2
Grimm, g	0	0	0
Moeller, f	0	0	0
Wagner, f	3	0	3
Dawson, f	1	0	1
Croftchick, g	0	0	0
Adams, f	0	0	0
	7	8	23
Alma	F	G	T
Smith, f	1	4	9
Malcolm, f	0	1	2
Mathews, c	3	2	7
Dawe, g	1	1	3
Ewer, g	1	0	1
Keglovitz, f	1	1	3
	7	9	25

"Spike" Fixes Shelves As Neighbors Fear For Wife

Spike Evans had his new neighbors worried Saturday last. Loud and whacking noises proceeded from his new nest on Woodworth, and the rumor was circulated that he had already taken to beating his poor, defenseless wife. However, investigation by fair-minded and impartial parties proved that Marion was safe and that Luther had merely been wrestling with a shelf or two. The boy is right handy with a hammer.

Hess Replaces Horowitz On Saginaw Concert Course

The third concert on the Saginaw Community Concert Course scheduled for February 4th by Vladimir Horowitz, Russian pianist, has been cancelled because of Mr. Horowitz's illness. Instead, a recital by Myra Hess, celebrated English pianist, will be given in the auditorium at 8 o'clock on Monday, February 1.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Elliott Roosevelt, the President's son, has been appointed as a member of the board of directors of Texas A. and M. College.

Results of the tests given to freshmen at the University of Washington show that the men are 10 per cent higher than the women in reading ability and four per cent higher in vocabulary ratings.

A letter addressed to "The Bedbug Professor, University of Minnesota" was finally turned over to the department of entomology by the partially puzzled university postmistress.

Grinnell College men have found it a dangerous practice to tell their coed friends that those who come from small families are "spoiled." Two out of every three Grinnell girls are the "only children" in the family or one of two children in the home group.

A West Virginia University statistician with a "hydraulic complex" has calculated that all of the institutions' buildings use about 3,000,000 gallons of water monthly. In answering the questions in a journalism quiz, a Creighton University student informed the corrector of papers that Ellis Parker Butler, the author, is president of the University of Chicago.

Authorities at San Jose College are planning to establish a museum of crime tools for the students of its police school.

Tender steaks, prepared foods and soft breads are causing faulty development of faces, jaws and teeth in the American people, says Dr. William J. Kerr, head of the department of medicine at the University of California.

Left-handed ping-pong playing and finger painting are means of curing stuttering used by the speech clinic of the University of Minnesota.

Charles L. Hill, Ohio State University Negro graduate student who is studying for his Ph. D. degree, became a licensed minister at the age of twelve.

Definition of a "snap course": A course in which the professor does not check the roll, make assignments, give failing grades, and which is non-existent.

Ninety Students Make Semester's Honor Roll

(Continued from page 1)

Beatrice Brooks	16	38	2.38
Catherine Billet	14	33	2.36
Mary A. Damon	16	37	2.31
Ruth Malcolm	16	37	2.31
Dudley Taber	16	36	2.25
Wayne Forester	19	42	2.21
Alice Bronson	15	33	2.20
Patricia Bale	16	35	2.19
Alice Bunting	16	35	2.19
Virginia Church	16	35	2.19
Harold Dean	16	35	2.19
Grace Byron	17	37	2.18
Ivan Storbeck	18	38½	2.14
Floyd Boat	16	34	2.13
Atlee Gilbert	17	35	2.06
Pauline Dionese	15	30	2.00
Chester Hardt	15	30	2.00
George Walker	13	26	2.00
George Schumm	18½	33	1.79
Arthur Smith	17	30	1.76

Sophomores

	Hrs.	Pts.	Aver.
Douglas Clack	17	51	3.00
Jack Sanders	17	51	3.00
Katherine Lake	16	45	2.81
H. Betty Roberts	17	45	2.65
Elizabeth Frevert	14	34	2.43
Julia Schaafsma	16	38	2.38
Charles Humiston	16	37	2.31
Louise Black	16	37	2.31
Marjorie Battles	17	37	2.18
Clare Spears	15	32	2.13
Don Feichtenbinder	15½	32½	2.10
Gordon Grapes	16	32	2.00
Richard Elve	14	28	2.00
Jeanette Davidson	16	30	1.88
Gordon Netzorg	17	30	1.76

Freshmen

	Hrs.	Pts.	Aver.
Robert Spencer	16	46	2.88
Anita Byron	15	42	2.80
Rufus Reiberg	15	42	2.80
John Bryce	16	42	2.69
Charles Climie	16	40	2.50
Barney Roepcke	16	40	2.50
Florence Teigenhof	16	39	2.44
Margaret Arnold	15	36	2.40
Mildred Bradfish	16	36	2.25
Gerald Johnson	15	34	2.23
Charles Mench	14	31	2.21
Frances Kaufmann	16	35	2.19
Janet Cobb	16	32	2.00
Constance Hamilton	16	32	2.00
Alfred Lindley	16	32	2.00
Isabel Thompson	16	32	2.00
Betty Ludwick	16	31½	1.97
Jean Williams	16	31½	1.97
Margaret Kennedy	16	31	1.94
Herbert Lintz	17	32	1.88
Kenneth Hathaway	16	30	1.88
Albert Schmidt	17	30	1.76

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— Feature No. 2 —
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MARGUERITE CHURCHILL in
The Final Hour
Cartoon
Thursday, Feb. 4
JACK HOLT,
LOUISE HENRY in
End of the Trail
Comedy Musical Novelty
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5-6
GARY COOPER,
MADELIENE CARROLL in
The General Died
Died at Dawn
Clutching Hand No. 4
Popeye Cartoon News
Sunday and Monday, Feb. 7-8
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
Dimples
Comedy News

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Four Colleges Threaten To Test Federal Law

Washington, D. C.— (ACP)—Old Uncle Sam can just try and collect!

That is the stand taken by the four colleges and universities who because they are state supported institutions have refused to pay the 10 per cent federal sports admission tax.

William and Mary, the latest to object, denied the government's right to force a state institution to collect taxes or to levy and collect taxes from a state institution. Furthermore, authorities said, the Virginia college would attempt to get a refund on all levies paid the federal government in the last four years.

In Atlanta, Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood enjoined the government from collecting taxes on football games of the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech. "Athletic programs and contests for which admission is charged, under the decision of the Court of Appeals in this case, are an essential governmental function of the State of Georgia."

Claims on back taxes from the University of Iowa have been carried to two courts already. The University of Minnesota has been sued by the federal government.

A committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association is studying the problem, and, according to informed sources, would like to have a test case brought before the Supreme Court.

Dean Announces Attendance Rules

(Continued from page 1)
a C 1 point; a D no points; and an E -1 point.)

A fee of \$2.50 shall be charged for all announced hour examinations or final examinations given at other than scheduled time, unless excused by the Committee on Excuses.

A student is allowed one unexcused absence per week from chapel. For each four unexcused

absences or fraction thereof in excess of this number, one-half credit and one-half honor point shall be deducted from the total gained by the student for the semester. The 2.5 exemption does not apply to chapel.

The rules relating to absences shall be administered by an Absence Committee of which the Dean of the Faculty shall be chairman. The other members of the Committee are the Dean of Women and the Registrar.

Dean Rorem.

Radicals and Progressives Scrap at New York College

New York, N. Y.— (ACP)—Launching its campaign to oppose the radical group which has dominated student politics at City College for the past year, the new Progressive Students party skyrocketed its candidates to two of the three seats on the student council in the recent election.

That the influence of the radical group is still great was indicated by the results of class elections. The seniors and juniors elected their complete slates of officers from the Student-Union party, the radical organization.

The sophomores split between the Progressives and the Unionists, but the freshmen voted in a full slate of Progressives.

Dartmouth Names 'Adviser' In Effort to Save Frats

Hanover, N. H. (ACP)—In an effort to give Dartmouth College's previously doomed fraternities a hand in a readjustment process during their "trial period," President Ernest Martin Hopkins has created the office of Adviser to Fraternities.

The function of the new office is to supervise the affairs of Greek letter societies and to counsel their officers in fiscal as well as social problems.

Because Dartmouth fraternities, according to the report of the com-

mittee for the Survey of Social Life at Dartmouth, "failed in action of these chapters to the welfare of the college significant to accomplishing the ends stated in the fraternity charters and in providing the best possible social units at Dartmouth" a move to dissolve national affiliations in favor of local clubs was started.

When the committee voted 12 to 2 for dissolution, the alumni protested. Last September President Hopkins said national connections would be retained "if the interest and sense of responsibility of the chapters can make the contribution, and calculated to support its own objectives."

At the suggestion of the Social Life committee, Dr. Hopkins created the office of Adviser to Fraternities and appointed Davis Jackson '36, he stated, because he thought one of the most recent graduates would be in the best position to serve the purpose.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
"It seems strange that it took eleven years to find out that a president was not a good executive." Dr. Ray Lyma Wilbur of Stanford University detects the odor of a rat in the dismissal of Dr. Glenn Frank from the University of Wisconsin.

"The referee, umpire and head linesman must make about 150 decisions each game, and the field judge about 50. It simply isn't humanly possible for them to be right every time." Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten football commissioner, believes they are right every time, depending upon the side of the field from which they are judged.

"The political function of education is to develop capacity for leadership and to develop capacity to choose leaders and follow their lead." Dr. F. H. Knight, professor of economics at the University of California, suggests educational expansion for all participants in the political "follow the leader game."

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