

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 30

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1937

NUMBER 29

STUDENT FORUM

THE INFERIORITY OF WOMAN

By Jack Bryce

"Women cannot take a purely objective interest in anything," said Rufus Reiberg in a recent article in the Student Forum; and if the conduct of Wright Hall girls counts for anything, he was surely right. Placards bearing childish remarks were posted all over the Ad building; and bitter, sarcastic letters were sent to the editor of the Almanian, all of them attacking, not the idea set forth in the article, but the author—which is proof alone that women are not objective minded.

Now, don't misunderstand us; it isn't that we don't love women, or honor or respect them. We do. We feel that women have an important place in the great scheme of things. You ask how we can love or respect women if we think them inferior. Must the man who loves his dog think it his equal? May not a man respect and honor the good qualities of a Bantu, a Hotentot, or an Australian Bushman yet consider him inferior?

No, we are for the girls in a big way; it would be a poor world without them. We do not agree—entirely—with Schopenhauer that "the name 'fair sex' was evidently given to women by some man whose sexual nature clouded his intellect." Nor can we agree with Mencken that "the female body, even at its best, is very defective in form. . . . Below the neck by the bow and below the waist astern there are two masses that simply refuse to fit into a balanced composition. Viewed from the side, she presents an exaggerated S bisected by an imperfect straight line, and so she inevitably suggests a "drunken dollar mark."

Not Equal

Nevertheless we find it impossible to consider women our equals. In fact many of the more intelligent women disclaim any thought of equality with men. Dinah Marie Craik, authoress of one of the best sellers of her day, "John Halifax, Gentleman," wrote: "Perhaps even more harmful is the outcry about the equality of the sexes; the frantic attempt to force women, many of whom are either ignorant of or unequal to their own duties, into the positions and duties of men."

Let us see what great minds think of women—after all, we are only freshmen. Plato classes "women, children and servants" in the same contemptuous manner that the Tenth Commandment classes "Thy neighbor's wife, his servant, his ox and his ass." Lawrence of Arabia, in that marvellous book, "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" refers to the "absolutism of women and animals." Schiller says "clever women are curious beings." Shakespeare wrote "Such duty as a subject oweth to his prince, even such, a woman oweth to her husband."

We could perhaps fill pages with quotations from great men in the same vein. But let us stop with just one more from John Langdon Davies: "Women are physically weaker, mentally less active than men; they are more wayward and changeable in temperament; nor can anyone hope to please them long."

Woman Driver

This changeable temperament is seen at its best—or worst—in the female auto driver. She seems to have learned her driving manners at the basement sales of department stores. Just as she clutches and claws her way to the bargain counter she weaves in and out of traffic lines, ignoring pedestrian and motorists alike in an effort to reach her goal. She is accustomed to having men open the door for her, hold her coat, and push a chair under her at the dinner table; and when she gets into traffic she expects the men drivers

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Dr. MacCurdy to be Missed by College Students, Teachers

Sudden Death Ends the Career of Scientist at Sixty-nine Years.

The gods finally smiled on Dr. MacCurdy for the first time Wednesday afternoon when they parted the clouds long enough to stop the shower for the brief moment that his funeral required. In a life-time of sixty-nine years Dr. MacCurdy had never before received quarters from the infinite powers and never asked them. It seemed a recognition at last of a life of service lived in adversity as the morning shower paused Wednesday afternoon and the sun shone through the clouds as faculty colleagues carried the coffin of their recent companion of many years from the house to the ambulance.

Dr. MacCurdy died last Tuesday in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, on the operating table in the midst of an operation on a broken hip-bone which he had received in a leap from an automobile May 7. A weakened heart did not permit the sixty-nine year old professor to withstand the pain of the operation that was being performed under a local anesthetic because of his weak heart. Nor could it withstand the effects of the gas that was administered to relieve the pain. He passed away at 3:30 in the afternoon.

The funeral services Wednesday afternoon were in charge of Rev. C. J. Kruse, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church. President Harry Means Crooks, Prof. Hamilton and Prof. Ewer also took part in the services. Prof. Ewer sang "Lead Kindly Light." The services were held at the home on Center street.

Came in 1906

Dr. MacCurdy came to Alma in 1906 from Harvard University where that same year he received his Ph.D. Previous to that time Dr. MacCurdy had been superintendent of schools at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and later taught in the Manual Training High School at Kan-

(Continued on page 2)

Alumni Organize Saginaw Branch

Foster Fraker, Dr. Moon Are Chosen Officers of New Branch.

The Alumni Association of Alma College met at the Bancroft Hotel, Saginaw, last Monday evening to organize a new branch of the association. Foster Fraker, of Saginaw, was elected president of the organization which will act as a branch to operate throughout central and northern Michigan. Dr. Moon, also of Saginaw, was elected secretary.

Prof. Mitchell was the chief speaker. Opening his speech with the announcement of the death of Professor MacCurdy, Dr. Mitchell traced the history of the Biology Department since the opening of the college. "We have had some brilliant men in that department," Mitchell said, "and Dr. MacCurdy has always maintained the high standard set by them. His death is a great loss to Alma."

Leaving this subject, the history professor discussed life on the campus. The freshman group ranked exceptionally high this year, he said, and added that one Saginaw

(Continued on page 2)

Maroon and Cream Again Delayed by the Publishers

Due to a great deal of trouble in getting the covers, which are made of a special Scotch fabric, the Maroon and Cream will be delayed until next week. They will be out before the finals. Mr. Sullivan called long distance last Sunday and extracted from the publishers another date promise, which we may or may not depend upon as it has been changed twice already.

There will be 230 books. Those who only paid the deposit, should pay the balance at once to Mr. Sullivan or Mr. Ling before the books arrive. Also there is a message of importance to those who leave early. They must give their addresses to those in charge so that the books will be mailed to them. There will be a few books put up for sale.

Class Elections Cause Disputes

Taber and Meyer Tie in First Ballot; Bad Ballots Make Changes in Results.

After much arguing and a great deal more discussion some of the class officers were finally decided upon by the Student Council last Thursday night. A re-election will be necessary in the junior class where Dudley Taber and Fred Meyer finished in a tie for president and Tom Toller and Herb Peters finished in a dead heat for a student council post. Doug Garrison won the election over John Mathews for the presidency of next year's junior class when three votes for Mathews were thrown out and only one for Garrison. With thirty ballots apiece, the election committee threw out one of Garrison's votes because it lacked a stub and announced that John Mathews had been elected, 30 to 29. At the Council meeting that night it was reported that two people who had voted are not yet sophomores and another had voted by proxy. Because the ballots were correspondingly numbered it was learned by the class officials that all of these votes were for Mathews and therefore that Garrison had won the election, 29 to 27.

Dean's Withdrawal

In the election for next year's senior officers, a Student Council member contended that a re-election should be called for all offices because Harold Dean, who had been nominated for president, had withdrawn his name by handing in a written withdrawal instead of withdrawing in class meeting.

The question of whether or not the junior class president was correct in accepting the withdrawal of a candidate without calling a

(Continued on page 3)

Twenty-five Couples at Philo Formal Saturday

Twenty-five couples danced Saturday night at the annual Spring formal of the Philomathean Literary Society, held at the Midland Country Club. The music was furnished by Art Byers' orchestra.

Opal Hines and Ruth Malcolm were co-chairmen for the party. Their committees were: Lois Jo Watkins, in charge of music, Amelia Jean Arnold, programs, and Merica Galiher, chaperones. The menu served was fruit cocktail, chicken broth, assorted relishes, chicken a la king in patty shells, potatoes au gratin, fresh asparagus in butter sauce, spring salad, French dressing, fresh strawberry sundae, coffee and rolls.

Chaperones for the dinner-dance were Dr. and Mrs. Kaufmann, Mr. and Mrs. Seaman, Miss Foley and Dean Mitchell.

Unstad Goes to Columbus June 14 to Get His Ph. D.

Professor Lyder Unstad will go to the commencement exercises of Ohio State University June 14 to receive his Ph. D. degree. He returned Thursday night from Columbus after having defended his thesis before the special committee of the University Graduate School.

Kazoo Wins MIAA Meet Sixth Time

D. Martin, Hope Star, Breaks Three Records; Dean is Lone Alma Winner.

Don Martin, Hope College's great sprinter and hurdler, stole the show at the MIAA track and field meet at Kalamazoo last Saturday as he set three new meet records and accounted for eighteen points personally. Kalamazoo easily won its sixth straight track championship and its third title of the year but Martin's performance enabled Hope to take second place and win the All-Sports trophy.

Martin shattered two marks which had stood since 1908 as he set a new record in the 100 yard dash with a fast :9.9 and in the 220 yard dash with a :21.7. The former Army speed merchant also established a new record of :15.5 in the 120 yard high hurdles and pushed Lambooy of Kalamazoo to a record setting :24.1 in the 220 yard low hurdles. Thomas of Olivet set a fifth new mark as he won the mile run in 4:28.3.

Alma finished fourth in the meet with a total of 22 points. Kalamazoo had a walk-away as Hornets registered 54½ points. Hope nosed out Albion for second place with 29 points to the Britons' 28. Hillsdale took fifth with 20½, and Olivet trailed with 11 points.

Dean furnished the Scots with their only first as he won the half-mile run. The local relay team contributed to the most thrilling race of the afternoon as they duelled out with Kalamazoo only to be barely breasted as the finish. MacGarvah garnered a second in the discus and a third in the shot and Captain Doc Ling bowed out with a second in the 440.

The annual spring recital given by the music students, will be held in the chapel Wednesday. Everyone is invited. A large audience is expected from town.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Friday, June 4, 1937

7:50 A. M.—9:50

	Room
Bible 40	20
Biology 22	5
Economics 32	1
Education 44	2
English 12	Gym.
English 26	19
Latin 22	3
10:00 A. M.—12:00	
English 11A	19
History 44	8
Psych. 22	Chap.
Sociology 42	12
2:00 P. M.—4:00	
Biology 12	Chap.
History 32	8
Math. 36	11

Saturday, June 5, 1937

7:50 A. M.—9:50

Bible 48	20
Chemistry 12	Chap.
English 32	12
French 42	17
History 22	8
Latin 12	3
Math. 22	11
Sociology 22	13
10:00 A. M.—12:00	
English 48	19
French 12	17
German 12	Chap.
2:00 P. M.—4:00	
History 12	Chap.
History 36	8
Math. 32	11

(Continued on page 2)

Peters And Brown To Publish Paper Here Next Year

Gilbert, Mann, Dean and Neville Are Other Campus Winners.

Herb Peters and Ken Brown will publish the Almanian next year. In the election which was held last Thursday, Peters was chosen editor and Brown business manager. Both men have worked on the present Almanian. Peters has been sports editor and associate editor throughout the year and has written voluminously for the paper as well as having edited editions in the absence of the editor. Brown has assisted Sullivan during the second semester. Stephens, the candidate defeated by Brown, had also had considerable experience, having also assisted Sullivan, present manager, throughout the year.

The race for the editor's position was fairly well contested as it was between two men well qualified for the position. Peters had about a twenty-five vote edge in the final count. Staudacher, however, still has another year in school and will undoubtedly have an opportunity to run for the job again next year. Peters will be a senior next year as will Brown.

Dick Neville, sophomore, was chosen for manager of oratory and debate over Ralph Daniel. Neville has been active in debate during his two years in college and has participated in the oratorical contests. His experience should be valuable to him next year in taking over his duties.

Atlee Gilbert, only candidate for the position of president of the Athletic Board of Control, was accepted unanimously by the students as was Gordon Mann, lone candidate for student manager of athletics.

Harold Dean, junior, defeated John Mathews, sophomore, for MIAA representative. This completes the student representation of the Board except for the junior member who will be chosen next fall by the new board. Gilbert, president elect, was junior representative last year.

Council Considers New Election Plan

Many Mishaps This Spring May Result in New Voting Procedure.

At a Student Council meeting made necessary by the many mishaps that occurred in the class elections the Council appointed a committee consisting of Fred Meyer, Gene Lewis, Alfred Fortino and Charles Skinner to draw up a body of rules governing the method of nominating class officers and method of voting.

This committee will make definite proposals at the last Council meeting to deal with problems that have arisen this year and many times in the past. The tentative plan which was discussed at the last Council meeting was to the effect that all of the societies on the campus which have candidates to present at the class meetings should present the list to the president of the class before the class meets. This would eliminate the problems that occurred in the sophomore and junior classes this year when the polls were closed too soon and people who had been nominated withdrew in a manner

(Continued on page 2)

The Almanian

Student Publication of Alma College

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Holmes Sullivan	Business Manager
Byron Stephens	Assistant Business Manager
Kenneth Brown	Assistant Business Manager
Vesta Montague	Circulation Manager

A Commentary

Dr. MacCurdy is dead. Thirty years of unselfish, unrelenting service are brought to a close. A life of devotion and sincerity pledged to that which is noblest in life is ended. And except that virtue is its own reward this truly great man passes away with only the satisfaction of work well done. The results of his work, never having been turned to personal advancement, are to be found in the many students who have sat at his feet—being utilized not to glorify him but to bring them happiness. This man, far richer than a billionaire, has left his riches to those who would have them. And for such unselfishness, such devotion what recognition does this world give? As much as the brave man asked—none.

Another man dies, a man not so great, not so unselfish but far more wise, a man who made sure that his services were well paid, who had no interest other than his own. A nation pays tribute to him. The world unites to recognize his passing. What did he do? He accumulated a billion dollars! He gave much of it away, yes. But only when he had more than he knew how to use and that is not the measure of service.

Such is the hypocrisy of a modernized world. Such is our hypocrisy.

Obiter Dictum

This is the last issue of the Almanian for 1936-37. The editor wishes to thank all members of the staff and all others who have condescended to write for the paper's columns. Whatever success this year's paper has achieved could not have been approached without the whole-hearted co-operation of an unusually well qualified staff.

We succeeded this year in maintaining the second class rating which Luther Evans made possible a year ago. Prior to the change which Evans brought about (reducing the length of the page and the use of hand-set heads), the Almanian was a third class paper. The editor wishes to apologize for not making it a first class paper this year. All of the criticisms that came back from the ACP critical service report were such that they could easily be remedied with more experience, time and energy. The work on the Almanian has never been done carefully enough and thoroughly enough to do the paper justice.

The Almanian has never been what it might be. In fact it has rarely amounted to more than an opportunity for someone to make a little money. What should be done is to introduce a real course in journalism and turn the paper over to that class. Have an editor each semester, chosen by such a class and then proceed to do the job in an academic way so that all who are interested in journalism may have an opportunity to learn something about it in the practical way and at the same time the level of the paper can be raised and the responsibility lifted from the shoulders of one person.

Scientist Presents A Plan to Get New Buildings For Alma's Campus

by Dr. Flub Thiblebroom
An idea has entered my mind. I shall make it possible for Alma College to have the new buildings that we all want.

My idea is very simple. The college is to buy some of the best air rifles on the market, enough to give one to every student in school. In such quantities they should be able to buy them rather cheaply. Then each student should spend as much spare time as possible shooting cats, rats, crows, black-birds, anything that has a bounty on it or whose fur or hide can be sold. With some two hundred students doing this it ought not to be long before a goodly sum is gathered.

After considerable progress has been made and we have a little working capital we can begin to do things in a big way. We can introduce division of labor. We will have half of the students raising the animals and the other half shooting them. In that way we should increase our revenue to proportions that would indeed be worthwhile.

In the meantime the funds that have accumulated are placed in safe keeping. It might be advisable to divide the funds according to their source and specify each fund for some definite purpose. Thus we could put all of the money we get from shooting squirrels and place it in a fund with which

DEATH ENDS SERVICE



DR. MACCURDY

Dr. MacCurdy Missed by Students, Teachers

(Continued from page 1)
sas City, Missouri, where he taught from 1899 to 1904. He went to Boston with his family in 1904 to complete his work for his M. A. and Ph.D. He had already done much research work in Kansas City.

Mrs. Mable MacCurdy, who survives the biology professor met him at Ohio Wesleyan where the two were students until 1895. In 1904, before going to Boston to complete studies, the two were married. Since 1906 the family has lived in Alma. Others surviving Dr. MacCurdy are: the eldest daughter, Marjorie; Winston of Muskegon; William of New York City; Mrs. Jacob Koechlein of Basking Ridge, New Jersey; and Helen who is attending the University of Michigan Library School, having graduated from Alma last year. Only one of the seven brothers and sisters survive Dr. MacCurdy. Dr. George MacCurdy, who is a nationally known professor from Yale University, was too ill to come to the funeral of his brother.

Dr. MacCurdy's tireless work not only in his class work but in advanced research has long been recognized. His wide scope covered many fields of science more accurately than many specialists have been able to master any one field. He was a Phi Beta Kappa, a member of many national scientific societies such as the American Association for Advancement of Science, the Society of Zoologists and the Michigan Academy of Science.

to build a new freshman dormitory, or all of the money we get from killing cats and build a new girls' dorm. etc. Then, too, the alumni, many of whom are hunters, could easily join in this campaign. They should not only do the college good but they would be having sport as well. They could go after better and bigger stuff, of course, such as wolves or coyotes.

A student recently remarked that when we had gotten a corner on the market we might run into a "mutiny on the bounty" as the state would surely stop paying bounty on the animals. However, we could easily fight back by ceasing shooting them and start raising them faster than ever until the over-supply would be such that the state would have to put the bounty back on. Then we could indeed wax rich for we would be better trained than anyone else at shooting by that time and there would be many more shooting since many more students will have graduated.

It must be admitted that such a plan would require many years before it can bear fruit. However, we must be patient. Alma is still young and what's a hundred years more or less? At least there will be the satisfaction that we are doing something to get some new buildings on the campus.

EXAM SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)
Monday, June 7, 1937
7:50 A. M.—9:50

Bible 32 20
Economics 34 1
English 24 12
French 22 17
Latin 32 3
Music 24 8
Physics 22 15
Sociology 32 19

10:00 A. M.—12:00	
Biology 42 5
Class. Lit. 4 3
Economics 22 1
Education 42 2
French 36 17
History 24 8
Math. 14 Chap.
2:00 P. M.—4:00	
Bible 22 20
Econ. 38 1
Education 32 2
English 34 19
Music 14 Chap.

Tuesday, June 8, 1937

7:50 A. M.—9:50	
Biology 32 5
Chemistry 22 Chap.
Coaching 36 11
Economics 42 1
French 24 17
Psych. 36 18
Speech 2 Chap.

10:00 A. M.—12:00

Chemistry 32 Chap.
Coaching 32 11
English 16 19
French 26 17
Philos. 32 18
English 28 12

2:00 P. M.—4:00

Bible 38 20
Economics 40 8
Geology 2 Chap.
German 22 Chap.
Physics 12 15

Floyd "Pop" Gunn, who entered Alma from Michigan State at the beginning of this semester, was elected president of the Drama Club for the fall semester of 1937 at a meeting of the club Wed.

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Tues. and Wed., June 1-2
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—Feature No. 2—
CLAIRE TREVOR
MICHAEL WHALEN in
Career Woman
Cartoon

Thurs., June 3rd

PAT O'BRIEN,
SYBIL JASON in
The Great O'Malley
Comedy Cartoon Novelty

Fri. and Sat., June 4-5

CHARLES STARRETT in
Code of the Range
Ace Drummond No. 6
Comedy News

Sun. and Mon., June 6-7

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GEO. BURNS, GRACIE ALLEN
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COMPLIMENTS OF

CONSUMERS

POWER

COMPANY

GAS and ELECTRICITY

Council Considers

New Election Plan

(Continued from page 1)
thought unparliamentary by some of the students. It would also eliminate the somewhat shady nominating practices that were utilized in the sophomore class.

Nominations would still be open at the class meetings, according to the plan discussed by the Council, and independent nominations could be presented at that time.

With regard to voting the committee will probably submit a plan whereby the list of members of the various classes will be posted before the elections and a similar list will be at the place of voting. Students assigned to the voting places will check the names of voters as they take their ballots. This will eliminate the necessity of throwing out votes because people have voted in the wrong class or because the ballots have been cast by proxy.

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**Ministers Hail Idea of Kilts
for Band at the Walden-
woods Meeting.**

Enthusiasm for the "Kiltic Band" ran high at the meeting of the Michigan Presbyterian Synod at Waldenwoods near Hartland last Tuesday evening. The speakers included on the program were: Rev. Webber of Sturgis, Prof. Ewer of Alma, Adelbert Lindley of Detroit, and Senator Miller Dunkel of Three Rivers, chairman of the "Kilt" committee.

"Alma has a worthy past," said Rev. Webber in opening the meeting. "It has a worthy present and it has a greater future. The Presbyterian ministers of Michigan should be made Alma conscious!" He spoke of the use of the name "The Scots" by Alma and of Rev. Malcolm's efforts to raise money to get uniforms for the band in keeping with the name. "There is a movement on foot in three different quarters," he said,—"the campus, represented by Prof. Ewer, the Alumni, represented by Mr.

Lindley, and the laymen, ably represented by the energetic Senator Dunkel. An Alma band in kilts will be marvelous advertising for the college."

Rev. Webber then introduced Mr. Lindley, whom he called "the most outstanding graduate present." Mr. Lindley told the group that the Synod of Michigan was the parent of Alma College and should feel some responsibility toward it. He spoke briefly of the work being done by the alumni to raise money for kilts and instruments, concluding with the statement that "the campaign for kilts and instruments is on in dead earnest."

Mr. Lindley was followed by Senator Dunkel who said that he was not an alumnus of Alma College but had become interested in the school during the six weeks he had spent in Alma preparing for the visit of Col. Frank Knox last fall. He described the manner in which the money was being raised. Rather than conflict with any activity which might be going on around the campus, he told the Synod, the Kilt committee decided to send a letter to every Presbyterian minister in the state asking for the name of prominent Presbyterians who might be interested in supporting the project. These men will be contacted personally by their ministers and followed up by a letter from the committee. The results so far, he said, "have been very encouraging."

Rev. Malcolm spoke briefly on the same subject. "Every church in the state," he said, "has entered into this campaign sympathetically if not financially." Already we have received definite promise of more than a quarter of our quota."

Group singing was led by Professor Ewer and accompanied by Judy Schaafsma. Jack Bryce played his pipes and answered questions regarding the uniforms. Much merriment was created when Senator Dunkel asked Bryce if Scotchmen wore anything under the kilts and Bryce answered quickly and emphatically that he did.

Prof. Ewer added his plea to those already given by tracing the history of the Alma College band. He told how he found a makeshift band when he came to Alma thirteen years ago and how he has been struggling since then to get together a good band.

**Alumni Organize
Saginaw Council**

(Continued from page 1)
boy was raising hob with the girls. "It doesn't seem so long ago," the speaker said, "that Alma opened her doors: yet her students have made enviable records. Alma graduates are now professors in such colleges and universities as Yale, Harvard, Cornell, University of Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern, Illinois, California, and Southern California."

Mr. A. Lindley, of Detroit, president of the Alumni Association, spoke enthusiastically of the progress being made toward getting kilts and instruments for the Alma College band and discussed the methods of raising funds for the project. More than four thousand letters had been sent out to former students. Mr. Lindley told the group. He spoke of the necessity of loyalty and enthusiasm on the part of the alumni for their Alma Mater. "Should some millionaire," he said, "decide to leave his money to a college, the first thing he would ask is: what degree of loyalty to the college is there on the part of its former students?" He added: "We must think of Alma if we want others to think of it."

Coach Macdonald spoke for a few minutes about the athletic future of the college which he said he thought was bright. He said that he was happy to be back at Alma.

Jack Bryce spoke briefly on the college spirit as displayed by the freshman class this year. Dr. Fisher, Presbyterian minister of Saginaw, was the final speaker. He urged that all Presbyterian ministers throughout the state be made to realize that there is an Alma College.

**Class Elections
Cause Dispute**

(Continued from page 2)
class meeting could not be decided by Council as opinion differed and no basis for a decision could be found in any of the books on parliamentary procedure that were available. However, the Council ruled, even if Mr. Smith had been

wrong in accepting the resignation without calling the class meeting, such an error would reopen the polls only for the office of president and not for the other offices as was contended by Mr. Meyer.

According to Roberts' Rules of Order, in the event of a tie in a vote for any office, nominations must be made all over again for that office and no one is considered a candidate regardless of his having run previously unless he is nominated a second time. Therefore the juniors will have a re-election for the office of president and of one student council representative. The other class officers are considered filled.

Other class officers are: freshmen, Bob Trull, president; Constance Hamilton, vice president; Frances Kaufman, secretary; Dick Baldwin, treasurer; Ed Boutin and Gene Lewis, Student Council representatives. In the sophomore class, Doug. Garrison is president; Jeanette Davidson, vice president; Jean Bird, secretary; Richard Rademacher, treasurer; and Charles Skinner, Hester Moon and Wilson Dunnette, Student Council representatives. The offices filled in the junior class are: Mary Alice Damon, vice president; Aletha Hapner, secretary; Chester Hardt, treasurer; Irene Folkerth, Virginia Church and Arthur Smith in the Student Council. Herbert Peters and Tom Toller tied for the fourth Student Council position.

About 235 voted Thursday.

**It has been
been a pleasure . . .**

to meet so many college people this year. It has made it a pleasant year for us—and one we hope to repeat.

Mrs. Beardsley

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ROLAND YOUNG and
ANITA LOUISE in

"Call It A Day"

Thurs. and Fri., June 3-4

STAN LAUREL
and OLIVER HARDY in

"Way Out West"

Saturday, June 5
3 Shows, 5:00, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

HUGH HERBERT,
MARY MaGUIRE
TOM BROWN in

"That Man Is Here Again"

4 ACTS OF VODVIL 4
10-20c

Sun. and Mon., June 6-7

BEN BERNIE,
WALTER WINCHELL
and ALICE FAYE in

"Wake Up and Live"

ALMA THEATRE

Thurs. and Fri., June 3-4

WALTER McGRILL
and QUEENIE SMITH in

"Special Agent K-7"

Saturday, June 5
Matinee at 2:30
Evening Shows at 6, 8 & 10 p. m.

CHAS. STARRETT in
"Two Gun Law"

Sun. and Mon., June 6-7

MICHAEL WHALEN
and CLAIRE TREVOR in
"Time Out for Romance"

Bound Copies

of the 1936-37

ALMANIANS

will be on sale early in June. Place your order early as only a limited number are available.

50c

Herb Peters

Ken Brown

**Another Year
Is Over!**



It means the loss of many of our best friends to whom we wish every success.

It means we may look ahead to another year of service to Alma College students.

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in all subjects.

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Thanks . . .

Alma fellows and girls—
We'll miss you this summer, but
we hope to see you all this fall.

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Student Forum

(Continued from page 1)

to hack up or drive over on the side-walk to let her pass.

It was this erratic and unpredictable conduct that caused Sir Walter Scott, perhaps the gentlest of all poets, to groan in despair: "Oh woman, in thy hours of ease, Uncertain, coy, and hard to please; And variable as the shade that shades yon aspen bow."

Burns alone praised women. He writes:

"Old nature swears the lovely dears

Her noblest work she classes, O, I

Her prentice hand she tried on
man

And then she made the lassies, O."

But when we learn that of his fourteen children there are only five we are certain were born in wedlock—well, we'll let you draw your own conclusion.

It is often claimed by women that the female sex has never had a chance to prove its worth. Ignoring the fact that if woman had been man's equal she would have made the chance, let's examine those claims.

Had Equality in Babylon

The code of Hammurabi, King of Babylon 2350 B. gave woman an independent legal position. Women could be judges, witnesses, elders or scribes. For centuries women owned property in Egypt to such an extent that in some cases the husband was practically nothing but a boarder. Even as