

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 31

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NUMBER 1

298 ENROLL FOR ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Dr Rice Replaces Late Dr. MacCurdy

Fills Vacancy in Biology Department Left by Beloved Doctor.

Dr. Paul E. Rice comes to Alma College this year to head the department of biology, filling the vacancy left by the death last spring of Dr. Hansford MacCurdy. Dr. Rice was born in the town of Parma on the western edge of Idaho. He was the last of seven children, two of which are now Congregational ministers.

He spent two years at the College of Idaho, a small Presbyterian college much like Alma. From there he went to the University of Idaho where he obtained his Bachelor of Science degree in 1931 and his Master of Science in 1932. The following year was spent teaching entomology at his Alma Mater.

The fall of 1933 found Mr. Rice studying for his doctorate at Ohio State University on a six months scholarship (two quarters). He then spent a short time in research work on insects at the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station. In the fall of '34 he returned to Ohio State for two quarters and the following spring began six months of research work at the University of Delaware. Mr. Rice again returned to Ohio State for two more quarters in the fall of 1935, following which he took his general examination. In the spring of 1936, returning to the University of Delaware, he became assistant entomologist for the Experiment Station and Extension Division. In his spare time he also did some research on his own. For his doctorate he wrote on "Natural Enemies of the San Jose Scale," having made a thorough study of this troublesome destroyer of fruit trees. Dr. Rice received his Ph. D. at Ohio State last spring along with Lyder Unstad, instructor in economics at Alma.

Dr. Rice has studied under Dr. Transeau who preceded Dr. MacCurdy at Alma and is now head of the botany department at Ohio State. He has also worked with Dr. L. A. Stearns at the U. of Delaware, the latter having substituted for Dr. MacCurdy in 1917-18.

Asked what his first impressions of Alma were, Dr. Rice replied, "I am very well pleased with my first weeks here. The faculty has been very cordial. So far the students I have met are of a very high quality." Dr. Rice also remarked on the genuineness and sincerity found only on small college campuses.

Favorite hobbies of Dr. Rice are research in entomology and music. He was a member of his college quartet at Idaho.

Dr. Rice is staying at the vor. Thurn home, at 216 Maple St.

Alma College welcomes you, Dr. Rice. We are very glad to have you join our faculty and are sure you will maintain the high standards set by your predecessor. Here's wishing you luck and success at Alma!

WANTED: YELL LEADERS. Wayne Forrester, who is both actively and managerially responsible for Alma's cheer leading, asks that all who are interested in leading yells this fall and winter see him as soon as possible. Mr. Forrester may be found at the Phi Phi Alpha house or among the swipes of the Wright Hall dining room force.

Charles Skinner Elected to Student Marshal Post

Charles Skinner, junior from Phelps, N. Y., was elected Student Marshal by the Student Council in its first meeting of the year in Wright Hall last Thursday.

Although it is now the policy of the Faculty and Student Council not to impose discipline upon the freshmen any more than on any other group of students the Student Marshal still has many vital duties.

It is necessary for the marshal to officiate at the Flag Rush, Pajama Parade, Tug-of-War and other Frosh-Soph activities. "Chuck" is an ideal choice for the position for he has the knack of leadership and the maturity and experience to "father" the freshmen.

The council will continue to meet every Thursday night to determine student policies and activities. Art Smith is president and the other members are Charles Skinner, Junior Dunnette, Douglas Garrison, Irene Folkert, Virginia Church, Thomas Toler, Hester Moon, Ed Boutin and Gene Lewis and there are two vacancies created by the withdrawal of Dud Taber from school and the ineligibility of Bob Trull.

Teachers Gain School Positions

Education Department Fares Very Well in Placing Practice Teachers.

Twenty one of the twenty eight seniors who graduated last June with life certificates have been placed in schools in various parts of the state while three are continuing in graduate work and four have passed up teaching for other occupations.

Thus the college education department has the distinction of placing every one of its teachers in the field they have chosen. Last year nineteen out of twenty two were successfully placed.

Those who obtained teaching positions were as follows: Marjorie Andersen, former "Queen of Scots," teaching at Marlette; Madeline Davis, teaching Latin and English at Perrinton; Clyde Dawe, coaching and teaching history at Bad Axe; Josephine Elliott, music and English at White Cloud; Ben Ewer, coaching and teaching history at Farmington.

Betty Fraker, lower grades in Sandusky; Cy French, mathematics at Charlevoix; Dorothy Glass, teaching Latin and English at Sparta; Vivian Harwood, English at East Tawas; Opal Hines, lower grades at Merrill; H. B. Johnson, coaching and teaching history at Almont; Stephen Keglovitz, coaching and teaching history at Ithaca; Bob Mack, coaching and teaching sciences at White Cloud.

Mary Elizabeth Merrill, lower grades at Ferndale; Vesta Montague, English at Midland; Joy Olney, teaching at Fordson high; Weyant Pangborn, junior high mathematics at Midland; Charlotte Temple, teaching at Merrill high; Phyllis Wiley, fifth grade at Ithaca; Marguerite Witt, teaching music at Vanderbilt; and Walter Elder, junior high principal and mathematics teacher at Woodland.

Those receiving certificates but not using them are as follows: Helen Jordan doing graduate work in biology at University of Michigan; Molly Parrish taking graduate work.

BEGINS 23rd YEAR



Dr. Harry Means Crooks is jointly celebrating the golden anniversary of the college and his twenty third year as president of the college. During his tenure of office the college has built up an enviable scholastic record and is considered as one of the leading educational institutions in the state.

Freshmen Win Flag Rush in Exactly Two Minutes

In an exciting battle staged at Davis Field Saturday morning at 6:25 a. m., the Frosh succeeded in defeating the class of '40 in the annual flag rush. Bill Lints, of Capac, Michigan, ripped the Soph's "exalted emblem" from the ten foot pole after two minutes of fruitless effort.

Equally as much of the honour of capturing the flag and redeeming the freshman rating on the campus belongs to Howard Clark who served as the stepping stone of Mr. Lints in achieving the victory.

There is quite a bit of traditional significance attached to this flag classic. The point that is of the most interest to the freshmen is the fact that they will not have to tip their pots to the members of the sophomore class. They will, however, be expected to doff their green headgear when an upperclassman of higher rank is met on the streets.

Coach Gordon Macdonald, Student Marshall Chuck Skinner, and Art Smith were on hand to see that the two classes kept within the rules of the game.

Before the Frosh onslaught, the "referees" inspected the mast to see that everything was in shape.

The sophs had taken the liberty to grease the upper half of the pole, and also to put up their own flag. Before the signal for the rush was given, however, another pennant was nailed up because the original one was spiked on so well that even Mr. Skinner after swinging on it for some time found it a physical impossibility to rip it from the mooring.

Frosh-soph animosity will be resumed next spring on Campus Day when the two classes will again meet on the banks of Pine River for the tug-of-war. To date, however, the freshmen are an undefeated class.

Late Arrivals Will Boost Total Over Banner Mark

Miss Helen Orvis to Assist Dr. Rice and Dean Steward

Miss Helen Orvis of Winetka, Ill., who replaces Helen Louise (Vincent) Hubbard as Assistant in the Department of Biology, Assistant Dean of Women and Physical Education Director for Women, comes to us well prepared for her work here.

She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Oberlin College where she gained considerable experience as Assistant in the Zoology Lab. She continued her studies at the University of Michigan and earned her Master of Science degree and then she spent last summer in the Abbott Pharmaceutical Laboratories in Chicago where she picked up a world of experience.

Miss Orvis' biology duties will consist of handling two general labs and one comparative anatomy lab. Her first impression of Alma's campus was favorable apparently for she says, "The faculty and students here are very friendly and have made me feel very much at home."

Kaufmann Picks Laboratory Staff

Chemistry Department Has Increased Enrollment in Most Divisions.

The staff of students who will assist Dr. Kaufmann in the chemistry laboratory is as follows: Rufus Reiberg, janitor; Chester Currie, stock room manager; Chester Hart, organic laboratory instructor; Larry Philips, physical laboratory instructor; Harold Stacey and Charles Skinner, freshmen laboratory instructors; Robert Thorn, research assistant; Jack Sanders, N. Y. A. appointment; Kathryn Lake, stenographer.

Charles Humiston will be conspicuous in his absence as an instructor in the freshmen laboratory due to the faculty ruling that no student shall have two major faculty appointments. The appointment of another freshman lab instructor will be announced later.

The whole chemistry building has been refurbished in the interior. Some of the chemistry students received some practical experience in painting, varnishing, and waxing the floors, desks, and iron ware. Also rubber mats have been cemented on the most extensively traveled parts of the floor.

There has been a considerable increase in the enrollment in the chemistry department. Fifty fresh-

Freshman Class Elects Howard Clark President

At a special election held after chapel yesterday the freshmen class elected Howard Clark to the presidency. Alma residents fared well in the class election as they usually do when three were placed in office. Tom Purdy was elected class representative on the student council and Thelma Huhn and Jeanne Speerstra were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively. Casper Marris of Pioneer Hall won the treasurer's office.

109 Frosh Register

26 Transfer Here to Swell New Student Total to 135.

Registration figures released by Professor Clack reveal that the number of students registered for the college courses this year will probably exceed any previous enrollment total. Already two hundred and ninety eight have enrolled, surpassing last year's total of two hundred and seventy eight at this time.

One hundred and thirty five new students have registered, one hundred and nine of whom are freshmen and the remaining twenty six transfers. Last year's total was ten below this mark, although both freshman classes had about the same number.

Late arrivals will undoubtedly swell the total to above the banner three hundred mark. Statistics are not kept on the number matriculating in the fall but the best year recalled was that of 1929 when three hundred and one enrolled.

The senior class increased its total to sixty two, while there are forty eight juniors and seventy five sophomores. As yet the number of music and special students is not definitely known.

The men again outnumber the women and this year by an even greater margin. There are an even two hundred men and ninety eight women. The women's total is the same as last year but there has been an increase of twenty in the male population.

Transferring from other colleges are seven seniors, five juniors, ten sophomores, and four second semester freshmen.

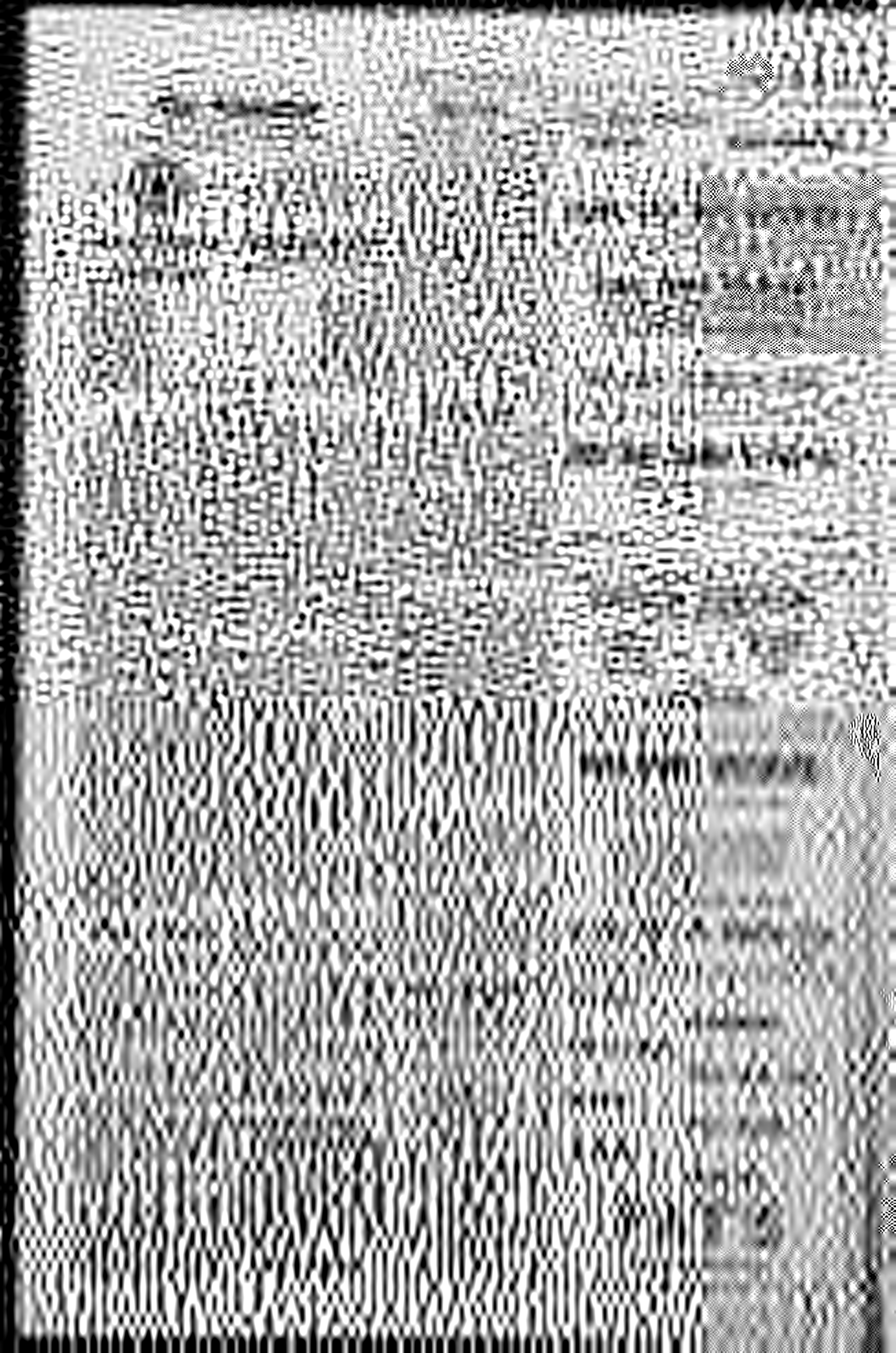
The new seniors are: Wendell Hastings, who has returned after a three year absence; Harvey Nitz, Bay City Junior College; Thomas Jewell, Hillsdale and George Washington University; Kenneth Scott, Michigan State and Wayne; Zora Wheaton, who has had work at University of Indiana, Wayne, Central State Teachers College, Western State and Ypsil; and Ronald Bowen and Louis Schneider, who have returned after taking courses at the University of Chicago and University of Michigan, respectively.

The new juniors are: William Hamilton, Michigan State and General Motors Tech; Millard Hultman, Grand Rapids Junior College; Richard Bendall, William Follis, and Joyce Bowden, Bay City Junior College.

The ten new sophomores are: Richard Asrdsma, Chicago Christian College, William Carr, Michigan State; Robert Fulton and Eileen Sullivan, Syracuse University; William Moore, Gilbert Runkel and Richard Ginther, University of Michigan; John Godwin, Wayne; Vincent Wright, Michigan State; and Philip Becker, Flint Junior College.

The second semester freshmen are: John Denny, Cornell; James Mead, Michigan State; Jeanne Speerstra, Central State; and Edward Ziem, Portiac Junior College.

Russ Ludwig, of the class of 1936 and a Dow Chemical man, left last week to take up his new duties at Urbana, Ill., as assistant in the University of Illinois chemistry department. While there Russ will also continue his study towards his doctor's degree.



Many Chem Majors Do Graduate Work

Assistantships Help Students Continue Study in Many Leading Schools.

Alma College is well represented by chemistry students in the graduate schools and commercial laboratories. In June 1936, Howaru Potter of Ithaca, Michigan received his Doctor's Degree in organic chemistry from Harvard University. During the past year and again this year he will be the private research assistant to Professor Kohler.

Last June Barker Brown received his Doctor's Degree in biochemistry from the University of Michigan. Mr. Brown worked under Professor H. B. Lewis, head of the department of bio-chemistry in the University of Michigan Medical School. He left immediately for the Philippines to take either a government position or a position on the faculty of one of the institutions of higher learning.

Harry Means Crooks jr. has virtually completed the requirements for his doctor's degree at Penn State. He is now in the research laboratory of the Parke Davis Company at Detroit. Gordon Clack returns to Cornell University for his third year of graduate work in physical chemistry.

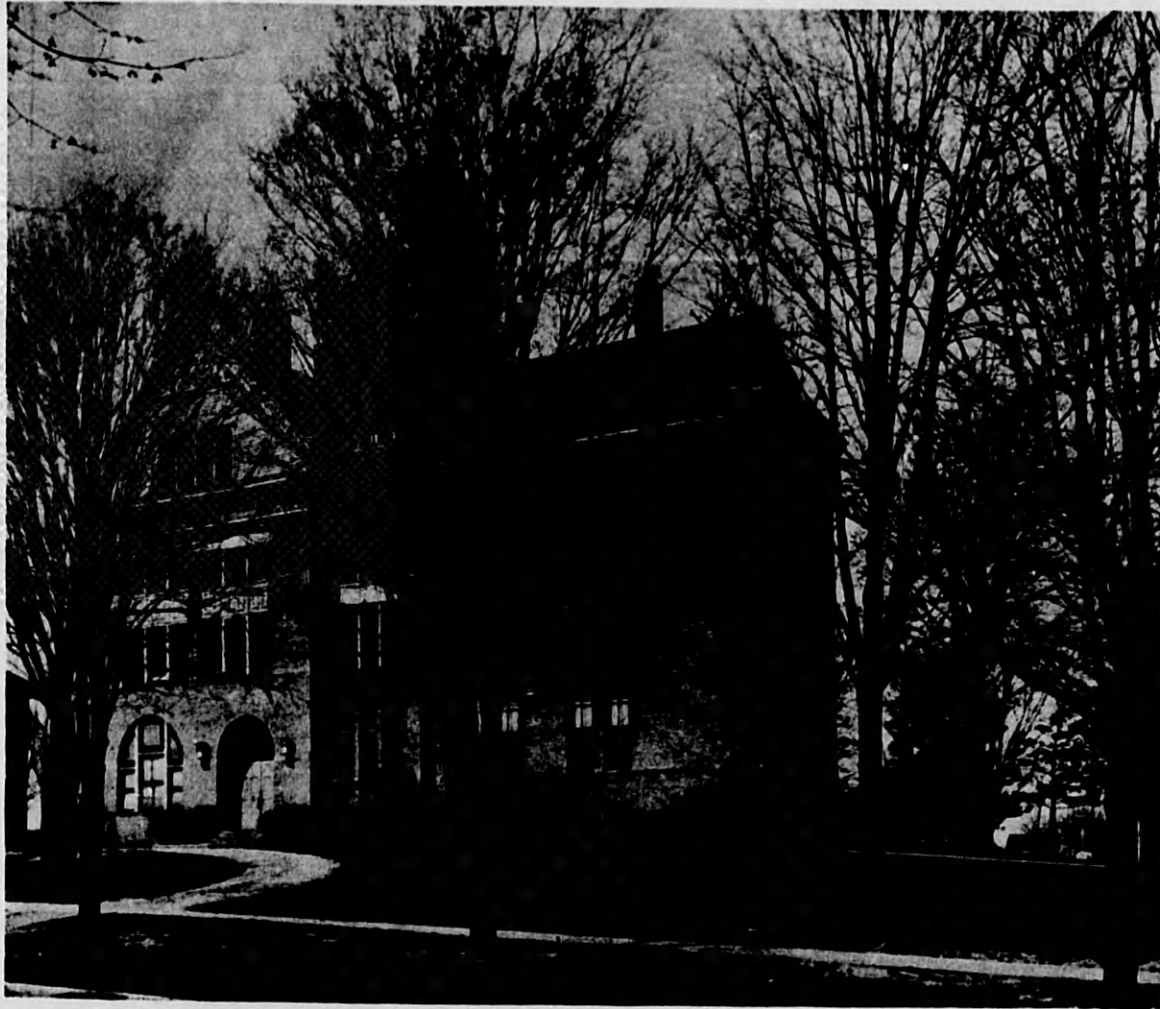
Claude Knight returns to Penn State for his second year of graduate work in chemistry. LeRoy Block returns to the same institution for his second year of graduate work in organic chemistry. Lester Dankert returns to the University of Illinois for his second year of organic chemistry in the graduate school.

Luther Evans leaves Wednesday, September 22, for Ohio State University where he will begin his graduate work in analytical chemistry. Russel Ludwig has gone to the University of Illinois to start his graduate work in physical chemistry. The last five men were all of the class of '36. All of these men received appointments to the laboratory staffs of these schools with the exception of Potter, who went to Harvard on a tuition scholarship.

Another graduate, somewhat older than the rest, Lorimer Grant, class of '28, was appointed to the staff of the Department of Foods and Drugs at Washington, D. C., after having received his Ph. D. in bio-chemistry under Professor Lewis at the University of Michigan.

The Alma graduates now employed at Dow Chemical Company in Midland include John Adams, Bob Brown, and Bob Anthonisen. Dud Taber, Roy Anderson, and Fred Meyer have been employed by this company without first receiving their undergraduate degree.

Ad Building to Witness Golden Jubilee After F:fty Years of Useful Service



Alma College, mellow with age-old traditions but still young as colleges go, has reached its fiftieth birthday and this year will celebrate its golden anniversary.

The college was established a half-century ago but its organization came about in a unique manner. It was the brain-child of the Michigan Presbyterian Synod which felt that there was a need for a Presbyterian college in this state but it took an intra-church dissension to bring the final realization.

Previous to the establishment of the college the Presbytery had been friendly to Olivet College, which is a Congregational school. This condition brought about a schism in the church and in 1837 the Presbyterians split into two factions, the Old School and the New School.

The only difference between the two was that the New School permitted Congregational churches to ally themselves with it. For this reason Olivet was considered very much a school for Presbyterians. Presbyterians were on the Board of Trustees, and the school had access to Presbyterian funds.

The Old School tried to buck the dissenters with an attempt at establishing a Presbyterian college in Marshall in 1837 but failed because they could not compete with the university at Ann Arbor.

Finally in 1870 the two factions patched up their quarrel and once

again united into one General Assembly. The healing of the schism gave birth to Alma College for there was again talk of founding a Presbyterian school in Michigan.

Before very long this talk produced results for upon the conclusion of a prayer meeting in Bay City, Dr. Ambrose Wicks, who had preached a sermon on the necessity of such a college, was approached by one Mr. Alexander Folsom who offered the Synod \$50,000 towards the establishment of a college.

The Synod accepted the offer and Reverend August F. Brevette of Saginaw was appointed to find a location for the college near Saginaw, Ithaca, St. Johns, Pleasant, St. Louis and Alma made bids to secure it. Alma was chosen, mostly through the efforts of A. W. Wright who offered the building of a newly built normal school and land valued at \$40,000.

It was on September 16, 1887 that Alma College officially opened its doors with a total enrollment of 95. It was under the guidance of Dr. George F. Hunting, president, a Board of Trustees, and a faculty of ten. A diversified curriculum was offered including such subjects as Mental and Moral Science, English language and literature, mathematics, physics, ancient languages, natural sciences, German, French, Latin, business, penmanship, drawing and painting.

and vocal and instrumental music.

For many years the college continued in the dual capacity of college and normal school. The college proper offered four degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Philosophy, Bachelor of Letters, and Bachelor of Science. Each degree was given on the basis of four years' work and each year was divided into three terms of fourteen weeks each. In September of 1890 the school changed to two semesters of eighteen weeks for purposes of instruction and examination.

During the first four years the enrollment ran as follows:

1887-88	95
1888-89	127
1889-90	218
1890-91	224

The original campus had two buildings, the Administration Building and Pioneer Hall, which was the ladies' dormitory. Pioneer Hall is the oldest building on the campus, having been built some time before the Administration Building, which was erected in 1886.

The cornerstone for the library building was laid June 13, 1885 and was opened to the students October 1 1889. Previous to this, in the summer of 1889, the building to house the heating plant had been completed.

Musicians Report For Band Practice

Kiltie Band Finally to Be Realized After Efforts by Alumni.

Twenty-one band men reported at the chapel Friday afternoon in response to Ted Heth's invitation to musicians to join the kiltie band. Nine other musicians reported for concert band and ensemble work.

The kiltie band, long a dream of the college and of the alumni, will become a reality this Friday afternoon when the first rehearsal will be held. Rehearsals will be held every Friday afternoon and we are confident that Alma College will have a marching band of which it can be justly proud.

The concert band, which will be made up of thirty or thirty-five pieces, holds its first rehearsal in the chapel to-morrow night at seven o'clock. All who play band instruments are invited to become members of this group.

The a-cappella choir begins another season tonight when the first rehearsal will be held in the

chapel at seven o'clock. This organization has brought fame to Alma and much credit is due those who have made it a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Leave For Ohio State Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Luther "Spike" Evans, both Alma college alumni, are leaving tomorrow for Columbus, Ohio, where Mr. Evans will enter Ohio State University as an assistant instructor in chemistry, and will also take work towards his doctor's degree.

"Spike" graduated with the class of 1936 and during his four years on the campus was an outstanding figure. He was editor of the Almanian, president of the senior class, member of the student council, member of the chemistry laboratory staff and an honor student. For the past year he has been associated with the Dow Chemical plant at Midland.

Mrs. Evans, better known as "Marion," graduated from the college with the class of 1935. She was employed in the college business office during her four years in school and upon graduation was retained in the same capacity.

Luther and Marion were "steadies" during college and were married last year. They have been making their home on Woodworth Ave. up to the present time but their new address will be 2086 Neil Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

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WELCOME STUDENTS!

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Join Our Hosiery Club and Get One Pair

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GREETINGS
to the
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Smart new stripes, checks and plaids, rich deep tones, in the latest collar styles.

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CHURCH'S
BETTER VALUES

SILVERWARE
DIAMONDS
GIFTS

WATCHES
ELGIN
GRUEN
HAMILTON

Wright Hallology

Summer has left several of the boys minus their old sparring partners . . . witness Plowman, Netzorg, and others too big to mention . . . But more than balancing the scales are the tried and trues who have weathered summer temptations . . . The Totten-Cotten lineup remains unchanged . . . Bud denies all rumors of any break or rough spots in the course of true love and things . . . Staud and Company have things ticking smoothly again, thank you.

The football boys are having a tough time of it. Not going over quite a hundred percent at local eatery with fair swipes. Guess the girls know a thing or two.

The fellows have been limited to one date a month. Ace had three in a row just a while back, so he's all done up till about Christmas vacation.

Bob Spencer wants it understood that he is just biding his time till Alma makes her comeback.

JB Ward had better be more explicit in the future about his riding invitations. The girls are still wondering whether it was to be horseback or auto.

Janet spent the first week keeping them guessing with her disappearing act. Mighty nigh wore the ring out in the first week, but they say it's on to stay now. Congrats.

THROUGH THE SUMMER: During the summer the average college student undergoes several changes, has some new experience, or at least spends an eventful summer. Let it not be said that Alma's students suffered. For instance: Sally Hinckley learned to milk a cow; Chet Currie made cheese; Margaret Arnold slept in a hay mow two nights; Janet Cobb swapped Cutler for Hixson; Bob Thorn dug ditches for Consumers Power Company; Tom Plowman hit 518 for Lansing in the Central State League; Don Smith had an operation; Helen Guillaume and Bob Trull pastimed at a Harbor Point resort as telephone operator and night clerk respectively; Prof. Clack took courses in Chinese, Japanese, mathematics, etc., at the U. of M. summer session; Dick Darby helped Henry Ford manufacture automobiles; the Purdy brothers kept the farm in production; the Hamilton sisters chaperoned Miss Judd to the coast; Bob Mack got married; Herr Schreiber contracted homesickness on his westward jaunt; and I think Junior Dunette has finally grown up.

Some of you stalwarts who have heretofore considered "Library Methods" a course for girls may do well to consider an incident that happened this summer. Sweating under a torrid sun and tiring under the burden of the hardy taskmaster, George Leonard, the students who worked on the campus this summer were praying for some sort of relief. But when Miss Ward issued a call for a janitor to empty wastebaskets in the cool library Morley Webb received the nod over such competition as Larry Phillips, Bob Thorn, Stan Cater, Bill Fryer, Harold Stacev, and Stewart Waarner, because he was the only one who had had Library Methods.

Sport Dope

A peek into the future of the MIAA football title aspirants seems to indicate that the overzealous seer who appears at this time every year with a sure champion lined up may end the season as surprised as Joe Louis the night he fought Tommy Farr. On paper the conference seems to be full of evenly-matched aggregations and going out on the limb at this time is risky business for with all the even-odds challengers and "dark horses" entered the race is apt to end in a photo finish or a startling upset.

But let us review the entrees and then you can proceed at your own risk: Kalamazoo, the only undefeated team in Michigan last year and the defending champions, lost many of its stars but they still have a formidable array of returning lettermen. The offense will be built around Hunt, a quarterback and

Somers, center, both of whom rated the all-conference selections last year.—Will probably have another good season.

Hope lost but four of their squad by graduation and is expected to have one of the strongest teams in the state. They have Schauble and Hadden, two hard-driving linemen to lead their squad of veterans.—Rated as a very dangerous team.

Wolfe, Polich, and Rizzardi, each an all-conference man, will lead the Hillsdale parade through the coming season. This should be Hillsdale's banner year but their suicide schedule may spoil their chances.—Considered extremely tough.

The swift moving Methodists of Albion with Kircher in the backfield and Hagen and Cummings in the line along with a wealth of sophomore material aim to spike more than one team's championship hopes. In doing so they may slip into the throne room themselves.—Won't be beaten often.

The Olivet Comets with practically the same team they have had for two years and a new coaching staff may prove to be a stumbling block this fall. Their motto is "you can't lose all the time" and it may ring very true.—May be hard to beat.

Adrian, the new team in the conference, may find themselves in company a bit too tough and are apt to be longing for their old league before the season's over.—But then you never can tell.

Our own Scots are the real "dark horses" of the league and can have a very good season or a very poor one. It depends mainly upon the fickle fingers of fate. Stan Cater, Captain Butch Gilbert, and Bob Devaney are certain standouts but if the injury jinx which has already captured the team sparkplug, Art Smith, continues, the local lads will flounder for lack of capable reserves.—If Lady Luck will only smile our boys will go places.

Many of the squads have been supplemented with junior college transfers and these new additions may change the complexion of the whole setup. But anyway you look at it this title dash will probably be the closest one in years.

Marrying Alumni

Cupid took his usual summer toll of carefree couples and this time his little darts nipped several Alma alumni. The little tie that binds snared sixteen of them into coils.

Lead off couple were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, who jumped the gun with an early May ceremony. Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Frances Stephens, '35, of Alma. They've made their home on Wright Ave.

Pauline Chick, ex-38 married Edward P. Jones in Christ Church, Cranbrook, and left for a Bermuda honeymoon.

June 16, in Harrisville, Spray Dehnke, '35, and Gordon Clack, '35, took their wedding vows in the home of Judge Herman Dehnke, the bride's father. Gordon is the son of our Prof. Clack, registrar, mathematician, poet and astronomer.

June 19, in the Gold Room of the Bancroft, and with Al Glance, ex-34 acting as best man, marriage rites were read for Miss Helen Louise Vincent, '34, and Russell Hubbard, '34. Mrs. Hubbard was biology instructor last year. After a motor trip to Yellowstone and Estes Park, the Hubbards settled down in Kingsport, Tenn.

June 20, two couples took their vows. Thomas W. Toler, '35, and Erma May Porter and Roy Nestle, '32, and Irene Walker of Gladwin. The latter ceremony took place in Gladwin where Mr. Nestle is in business.

June 22, Robert Basil Randels, '32, and Lillian Jean Pendell were married. Bob Randels is a son of Dr. George Randels of the psychology department.

June 24, in Rochester, N. Y., Helen Marianne Lelsz and Ralph S. Cates were married. They are making their home in Flint.

STOVALL'S STUDIO

Cameras and Amateur Supplies

June 26, Catharine Billet, ex-'38, married Leland Wayne Corbin in Chicago.

June 30, another from an Alma faculty family, Hannah Pauline Spencer, '28, daughter of Prof. Herman Spencer, married Dr. Bruce Armstrong Jr., '26. The ceremony took place in the First Presbyterian Church of Alma.

July 3, James Day, '35, married Jane Allen, '36. And on the same day A. Clinton Howe of Detroit, ex-'36, married Miss Netta Rule of Alma in the East Superior Christian church.

July 4, Richard Johnson, '35, married Mary Young.

August 7, Bob Mack, '37, married Vivian Ione Hutchinson of Lansing.

August 14, Herb Estes, '34, Henry Ford's right hand man over in the Thumb, married Stella Rita Williams in Detroit.

Three little pride-and-joys showed up in August. On the second of that month Christine Louise (seven pounds, thank you) showed up at the Martin Webb's home.

Mrs. Martin Webb was formerly Alice Olson, '28. On the seventh additions arrived to the families of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Boutin and Mr. and Mrs. Orville L. Church. Elizabeth Lillian is the new member of the Boutin family. Mrs. Boutin was formerly Helen E. Dietz, '32. Her husband is also of '32. Linn Howard is the new head of the Church household. Orville Church is an ex-'36.

Kaufmann Picks

Laboratory Staff

(Continued from page 1) men have enrolled for the introductory course while twenty students have enrolled in each of the advanced courses. The only decrease in the enrollment was that in chemistry 13, chemistry for everyman, only ten having registered. George Schumme, Robert Thorn, and Laurence Phillips have enrolled in advanced laboratory courses. Ten chemistry major students have enrolled in the bibliography course. This bibliography will be limited hereafter to seniors who have completed both the organic and the second year chemistry courses.

The chemistry library has been considerably augmented by several new gifts during the summer. These gifts include a ten volume set of the annual survey of the American Chemical Society; a ten volume set of Allen's Commercial Organic Analysis; a large number of Monographs of the American Chemical Society, and a number of other standard reference texts.

NOTICE

Any student who wishes to work on The Almanian staff and who has not been asked to do so is urged to contact the editor as soon as possible. All students are welcome to the staff. Almanian staff meetings will be held in Professor Clack's room in the Administration building at 7 o'clock every Wednesday evening. All who are interested in active journalism are invited to attend these meetings.

Some fellows are fired with enthusiasm from almost every job they tackle.

The nice thing about a dull party is that you get to bed at a decent hour.

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We're Here Again

The frosh have arrived . . . The leaves are falling . . . The old grind has started and here am I!

The coeds have started the year off with a bang—so to speak! An eyeful of plaids, stripes, reds, greens, and the old faithful browns greets you every time you turn around.

First of all let me say here and now that I am sadly disappointed—where are all the kerchiefs; The kind for your hair I mean. They wear them at State, Vassar, Michigan and Smith—why not Alma? Maybe the older girls haven't got around to it yet and the Frosh are too bashful—but Please ! ! ! ! Let's have some.

Does the male population approve of "page boy" bobs? For those that might be a bit in the dark, may I refer you to "Ginny" Mack. As a whole the Alma girls' clothes are very chic, and I'm glad to say short too—to match the style. Don't you hate long skirts?

The advertising game is picking up—see Ellie Cotton's satin kerchief. What do you say that we all decide on one name for the little tricks the girls wear for hats—are they "Beanies," "Toppers," or "Calots"? They are practically a replica of the freshman "pots."

Oh ! ! ! I almost forgot—What does Johnny Fraker remind you of with that haircut?

For a farewell salute, lets give Mother Nature Three Cheers for the grand "Fall Clothes" weather!

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Thirty Candidates Report For Early Fall Practice

Seven Veterans Back

Coach Macdonald Must Rely Upon Sophomores for Reserves.

Thirty football candidates have been preparing for the past two weeks to open their tough nine-game schedule this Saturday with Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. Of this squad of thirty only seven are lettermen and only ten others have tasted varsity competition.

Thus Coach Macdonald, in his second year as mentor, faces the difficult task of molding together an MIAA championship contending aggregation around a handful of veterans and a dozen or so sophomore aspirants.

The team suffered a severe blow when Art Smith, flashy quarterback, was forced to the sidelines for two or three weeks with a broken toe received in an early scrimmage. Art was expected to supply the pep to the team and the offense was being built around his triple-threat running, passing and punting ability.

Smith will probably be out of the line-up for the Miami and Adrian games but should be back at his signal-calling post for the Albion game.

The remaining six lettermen, Captain Butch Gilbert, fullback, Stan Cater, right tackle, Bob Devaney, left end, Cash Lea, center, and Ken Otis and Floyd Boat, halfbacks, are expected to carry on their good work of last year.

The rest of the starting line-up will include Mel Hultman, stellar guard, who transferred from Grand Rapids Junior College, Ace Cutler, 220 pound sophomore left tackle, Sammy Seavitte, a guard who needs no introduction, Norm Geyer, smooth-going sophomore right end, and Don Smith, whirlwind sophomore quarterback who is expected to "spell" Art Smith for the first two games and then move back to the key left half position.

Captain Gilbert is a strapping fullback who bucks the line with the power of a rolling box car and is classed as the ball player's ball player. Butch is consistently hard going and dependable and will give added confidence to the sophomore team.

Don Smith is a rising star in the backfield and should furnish plenty of punch. If Don really hits his stride he should supply the thrills that Riley Block and Jake Miller produced the past two years, respectively.

Although the Smith boys, Art and Don, are no relation, they may be destined to be touchdown twins for both are fast and shifty and they can pass and punt the pigskin expertly.

Stan Cater appears to be headed for the best year of his career, and it has been a long and glorious one. 205 pound Stanley has been an outstanding tackle for the past two years but he seems to be at the peak for this season.

Mel Hultman, who will alternate at tackle and guard, looks very good and should capably fill the gap left by such stalwart linemen as Mel Fuller and Tarzan Washburn. Sammy Seavitte has been promising to become a varsity guard for several years and this year seems to be his.

Cater's comrade on the other side of the line will be the hefty sophomore, Ace Cutler. Ace can play a bang up game and his 220 pound frame will add plenty of weight in the line.

The Scots usually have good ends and this year is no exception. The team is fortunate enough to have two of the best ends that have come out of Saginaw for some time playing together.

Bob Devaney takes care of one flank very, very capably and if things go right he will probably end up on the all-conference team. His Saginaw mate is one Norm Geyer, the Beau Brummel of the squad but a very rough boy to mix up with. Between the two the Alma flanks should be well protected.

Cash Lea will take care of the pivot position but can also shift to guard if necessary. Cash is a de-

pendable passer and an excellent team player.

The halfback posts will be filled by Floyd Boat and Ken Otis, two experienced backs. Boat is a hard runner and tackler and one of the best blockers, while Otis is a good broken field runner and passer.

The reserves aren't all that could be asked for but they can bolster the team enough to hold it up unless the injury jinx becomes too predominate.

In the line the Scots have Cliff Carter and John Fraker to fill in at center. At the guards Bill Follis, a Bay City Junior College transfer, Gordon Netzorg, Harold Dean, and Ray Walker, all local Alma products, and the talkative Red LeClaire have been working very nicely.

Two huskies, Howard Nunn and Ted Tangalakis, have been playing at tackle. At the ends the Scots have big Johnny Mathews, Bob Adams, Tom Plowman, and Russ Burtraw, all experienced men.

In the backfield Dick Bendel, speedy Bay City Junior College transfer, Bill Ginther, shifty sophomore, and the experienced George Purdy, Carl Elder, and Bill Bainbridge supply the reserve punch.

Miami to Furnish Stiff Competition

Ohio School Always Has a Strong Aggregation in Her Conference.

The Scots face one of the most formidable foes they have ever opened a football season with when they invade the stockade of the Miami University Redskins at Oxford, Ohio, this Saturday. For despite the graduation of six lettermen from last year's Buckeye Conference co-champions and the withdrawal from school of another ace, Coach Frank B. Wilton has available this year a letterman for every position and a left end, left guard and fullback thrown in for good measure.

Coach Wilton is making a number of changes this year in placing his lettermen but the most notable diversion will be relieving "Jake" Wagner, star quarterback, of his heavy burden of offensive duties which made him the All-Buckeye quarterback last year.

Although standing pat on his defense of last season, the Miami coach will stress a new offense this season in his drive for more scoring punch.

Miami wriggled through to seven victories and one tie last year in nine games played and scored 84 points, averaging slightly more than nine points a game. The 40 points scored by the opposition prove the soundness of Miami's defense.

The Redskins listed among her victims last fall DePauw University, Case, Western State, Dayton U., Ohio University, Toledo U., and Marshall while tying the University of Cincinnati, and losing only to Ohio Wesleyan. Miami has won its conference title often and their life-time average is a winning one. Incidentally they have been playing football for the past fifty years.

While lettermen are available for every position on the team it is expected several sophomores will win berths in the starting line-up. Miami is blessed with a wealth of material among her forty-some candidates and promises to be about the toughest team on the Scots' schedule.

NOTICE

The college chapel program next Tuesday morning will be given over to a speaker from Saginaw, who will outline plans for the Community Concert course for this winter. Student tickets for the course will be \$2.50 and faculty tickets are \$5.00. There are five outstanding numbers on the Saginaw course and bus transportation will be provided for the five numbers for at the reduced rate of \$2.50, payable in advance.

Mr. Ewer Appointed Coach of Frosh Football Squad

Mr. Jess Ewer, instructor of voice and director of the band, has been appointed freshman football coach. Mr. Ewer is thoroughly experienced in the grid game as he starred for Morningside College, Iowa, during his collegiate days and he has also coached various frosh squads in the past.

Gordie Mann, student manager of athletics and a former varsity lineman, and Angus MacGarvah, husky ineligible tackle, are expected to assist Mr. Ewer with the yearling line. A large freshman squad has reported and several games have been booked including home and home contests with Albion and Central State and an intra squad fray for Homecoming morning.

Bud Daugherty Dies at His West Coast Home

Richard "Bud" Daugherty, former Albion director of athletics, died suddenly September 12 of a heart ailment in Hollywood, California. Daugherty was athletic director at Albion for nine years but was forced by alumni pressure to resign in January, 1936. After leaving the Methodists he joined a west coast press agency and Mae West was one of his leading clients.

Daugherty built up an enviable record in his first few years with the Britions but with the depression Albion's prowess waned and the alumni "wolves" forced "Bud" out.

Besides being a leading coach Daugherty also was known statewide as a fishing guide and contributor to outdoor magazines.

- FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**
 Sept. 25—*Miami University.
 Oct. 2—Adrian.
 Oct. 9—Albion; 1936 score: 20-0; 9-0.
 Oct. 15—Michigan Normal.
 Oct. 20—*Olivet; 1936 score: 26-6.
 Oct. 30—Kalamazoo; 1936 score: 6-20.
 Nov. 6—*Hope; 1936 score: 6-0, 7-12.
 Nov. 13—*Hillsdale; 1936 score: 9-0, 7-0.
 Nov. 20—*Michigan "B's".
 * Games abroad.

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Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 21-22
 MADFLINE CARROLL and FRANCIS LEDERER in
 "IT'S ALL YOURS"

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 23-24
 VIRGINIA GRAY and BRUCE CABOT in
 "BAD GUY"

Saturday, Sept. 25
 STUART ERWIN, GLENDA FARRELL, JEAN MUIR and ALLEN JENKINS in
 "Dance, Charlie, Dance"
 4—Acts of Vodvil—4 10-20c

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 26-27
 PAUL MUNI and LUISE RAINER in
 "The Good Earth"

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Thursday and Friday, Sept. 23-24
 DONALD WOODS and JEANNE MADDEN in
 "TALENT SCOUT"

Saturday, Sept. 25
 BOB ALLEN in
 "The Rangers Step In"

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 26-27
 CHAS. QUIGLEY and ROSALIND KEITH in
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CAMPUS BIOGRAPHIES

Chester Carlyle Currie of Manistique, known variously as Shorty, Chet, Hey you, and as the most handsome junior...

These words will place him in the rolls of history as the first man on this campus—or any other as far as records show—to come forth and admit such a fact with that charming air of frank modesty...

People have come to us for years with the query—"Who is this man, Carlyle Currie?" "Why, everyone knows Chet," we'd reply off hand like that...

Born in 1917 as a son of Mr. and Mrs. Currie, of course—maybe they'd rather not be reminded of it, though, Chet came upon a world full of changes...

Even his residence shifted here and there—to be specific, which isn't especially fun but you probably expect it, suckers, Green Bay, Ann Arbor, Oshkosh, not Walla Walla...

He entered the third grade, a quiet, retiring, even shy youngster

but soon developed into a boisterous young rascalion from all accounts. It seems the teacher was what is now referred to in the vernacular as a honey...

Here at college he lives amid tasteful surroundings. His room is furnished with great care and centers conveniently around a commodious cuspidor of doubtful origin...

He hopes some day to find himself an eminent chemist. However, in occasional moments of despair he pessimistically predicts full fledged bum-hood for himself in ten years...

Ping pong, bridge and basketball are his principal interests when he manages to pull himself away from his studies. Thorne Smith is his favorite author...

Teachers Gain School Positions

(Continued from page 1) ate work in French at the University of Michigan; and Leo Washburn, who is going to a Scoutmaster's training school in New Jersey.

Holmes Sullivan passed up teaching to become a salesman for Burroughs Adding Machine Company; Lois Jo Watkins is doing clerical work in Eaton Rapids...

The rest of the June graduates are either doing graduate work or are employed with various concerns. Collin Alexander, after a summer in Europe, has enrolled in Mass. Institute of Technology...

Elwin Carter is continuing his music studies at the Julliard Art School in New York; Floyd Clark is night clerk in the Book Tower garage, Detroit...

William Hood is employed in a Colorado copper mine; Louise Hurst is planning on continuing in library graduate work; Kenneth Ling is enrolled in the Detroit School of Medicine...

Remember the Almanian meetings are open to all college students interested in active journalism and are held every Wednesday night at seven o'clock in Professor Clack's room...

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