

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 32

Z 322

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1939

NUMBER 30

SEASON ENDS WITH 9-3 LOSS

Scots Lose to Michigan State Frosh, Tech Game Postponed.

By Ace Cutler

Alma took on Michigan State Frosh, Thursday afternoon at Davis Field, but came out on the short end of a 9-3 score. Heine Adams started for Alma, but was relieved by Ramsey in the 8th. Adams pitched good ball but costly errors lost him the ball game. Mack started for State and was relieved by MacArthur in the 8th. Bill Ramsey hasn't allowed a hit or a run in the last seven innings he has worked as a relief hurler.

State Frosh scored four runs in the first inning after two were out. The next two men walked and scored on a single. The next batter also singled, sending the runner to third. The runner came home on Johnson's error.

Alma got a run in the last of the third when Johnson singled, advanced to third on Hill's single, and scored on a passed ball.

In the first of the sixth State scored again after two were out, on a walk and two hits. They garnered three more in the seventh, on a walk, two hits, and two errors.

Alma scored in the last of the seventh when Fox got in, on an error, and he romped home on Plowman's triple to right field. Plowman came home on Humiston's long fly to centerfield.

Michigan State Frosh made two double plays—one in the last of the third when Adams lined to second baseman and Humiston was trapped off of first. Their second double play came when Johnson fanned and Adams was thrown stealing by the catcher.

(Continued on page 3.)

Schreiber's Article On Carl Schurz Is in Language Journal

Prof. Theodore Schreiber, head of the German department of Alma College, wrote an article, "Carl Schurz as a Student of Modern Foreign Languages," which appears in the April, 1939, issue of "The Modern Language Journal." The article mainly concerns what Schurz, a brilliant writer and orator of the nineteenth century, considered the best method of learning a foreign language.

Organize Work Camp for Democracy For American and Refugee Youth

The first Work Camp For Democracy, a training camp of work, study and recreation for American and Refugee youth, will be held this summer, it was announced by the chairman of the camp's executive committee, A. D. Black of the Ethical Culture Society. The camp will be in session during the four weeks from August 7th to September 4th at West Park, opposite Poughkeepsie on the Hudson River, New York.

The camp, according to its sponsors, will be an experiment in democracy as a conscious and dynamic way of life suited to meet the challenge of our time. The campers will include men and women; college students from all parts of the country, young workers from trade unions, representatives of negro youth organizations, and recently arrived refugees, most of whom will be from Central Europe. Young people from a stimulating variety of racial, religious and economic backgrounds will come together.

BILL GINTHER IS ZETA'S FALL PREXY

New officers to act during the first term beginning next September were elected at a special meeting of Zeta Sigma fraternity last Thursday night. They are Bill Ginther, Traverse City, president; Homer LeClaire, Ferndale, vice-president; Hugh Cook, Alpena, secretary; Phil Becker, Flint, first critic; John Tomes, Detroit, second critic; Ben Backus, Detroit, keeper-of-the-archives; Max Crandall, Traverse City, sergeant-at-arms; Ralph Wynkoop, Traverse City, social secretary; and Alfred Schuster, South Lyons, corresponding secretary.

LIFE BASED ON FOUR ESSENTIALS

Rev. Linell, of Petoskey States to Students in Chapel.

"Four fundamental things are essential to a worthwhile life; Love, Intelligence, Faith, and Eagerness," said Rev. Lynell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Petosky in his chapel address Monday morning. "These four qualities have a definite appeal to alert, alive living," the speaker asserted.

Building his talk on the theme of the letters of the word "life," Lynell stated that love is the greatest incentive in life. "Not simply cheap passion," he continued, "but love is the greatest means of expression and when it requires sacrifice on the part of someone, that is real love."

Intelligence as the essential to a meaningful life was stressed as the speaker reiterated that to think and think clearly, is to ignite the spark of life, and that intelligence builds the highway on which life is run.

Continuing his letter theme, Rev. Lynell said that faith in one another and in God is the force that sends men out in the world alone, and that eagerness, the fourth fundamental, would round out a fully developed life. Thinking in terms of the college student, Lynell added that the student ought to be eager to get out on the highway of life to realize its full meaning.

This speech marked the final address to be given this year by Presbyterian ministers from representative churches throughout the state who, through Dr. Dunning, have contributed to our "Laboratory of Christian Living."

There will be a resident faculty, headed by a Managing Director and a Director of Studies, to help organize and guide the program. Distinguished guests will be invited to lecture and advise. The Managing Director is Dr. Richard Gothe, a native of Germany who has declared his intention of becoming an American citizen. Until 1932 Dr. Gothe organized and directed work camps for young people in Germany. Since coming to the United States he has been engaged in a study of NYA Resident Centers for the American Youth Commission, for whom he is also to make a study of the York Camps of the American Friends. The Director of Studies will be an American Educator.

The study program will be focused on a positive definition of democracy and a consideration of its economic, sociological, political and civil libertarian problems. A comparison with other philosophies of government will be made (Continued on Page 3)

Cap and Gown and Twenty Years After

The young, and the young more so, having turned faces and waded again this same young month has thoughts to things now stable. For also in spring, positive ripples from the above mentioned matter are noted on age brushed up, and the well-known old is regarded for the first time as a younger student, as he begins to try the old one again, tricks which would never work with the older pros, on some of the babes in the faculty, blissfully ignorant of the fact that these so-called babes were probably the very ones who think up most of those same tricks. It's getting so that one can't see a single Boy Scout or Mohawk at Crystal or Bass after midnight (could they be under the tables?) since the advent of this season of omity.

But for some fifty-six of our number, the coming week is the last hurdle—the culmination of the efforts of four (in some cases more) years. In ten short days this grand troupe will march in stately procession, attired in mortarboard and gown, to a temporary dais to receive a symbolic bit of parchment. They will thus be stamped "educated," and much will be expected of them.

What do you suppose this particular class will have accomplished in, say, twenty years? From this point of vantage we can see one who is a successful corporation lawyer. Another is a public relations council to a well known film company. Two outstanding writers (the names of both begin with B) are recognized. Several school principals are ruling with sagacity. A familiar figure is a promoter of mushroom enterprises who has the goods if he'd only use 'em. A handsome gentleman confidently executes his duties as the secretary of the board of directors of the New York Stock Exchange. Many others there are, and all will meet the unexpected, all will experience hardship in one form or another, all will find it necessary to make important decisions. And the way in which these decisions are handled has largely been determined 'way back those many years ago in dear ol' Alma College.

It's with the proverbial lump in our throat that we make our adieu to this outstanding class of fellows and girls, but it must be, and so we bid them Godspeed on their journey through life.

BULLETIN

Clif Carter was last night elected president of Phi Phi Alpha for the fall term; Ace Cutler, vice-president; Morley Webb, treasurer; Bob Gould, house manager, assisted by Jack Lea; Warren Hart, sergeant-at-arms; Harold Leak and Bob Spencer, first and second critic; Hugh Garrison, parliamentarian, Bert and Al Lindley were chosen honorary critics because they will not be back next year.

WE wish to thank the merchants of Alma for their support during the year which made the Almanian possible.

MARGARET ARNOLD
Editor

KENNETH HATHAWAY
Business Manager

TO CELEBRATE JUNE BIRTHDAYS THURSDAY

The special birthday banquet for Almaniens who add another year to their lives this month will be held Thursday evening, June 8, in the Wright Hall dining room, according to Chef Victor Manzullo.

Those with birthdays during this month are: Roy Anderson, George Jordan, Beverly Reigel, Richard Bingham, Dorothy Ziegler, Paul Young, Don Lovelace, Max Cook, Bill Pollis, Clarence Hoogerland, Lois Goldie, Peter Paulyk, Elmer Baker, George Abbott, Clifford Leestma, Ace Cutler, Jimmie Emms, and Gordon Olson.

Any persons with birthdays in June who are not listed here should submit their name to Mrs. Hutton in order to have a place set for them at the birthday table.

ANNOUNCE FALL PAPER STAFF

McLean and McFadden Are Associates; Crittenden Sports Editor.

Herbert Spendlove, recently elected to edit the 1939-40 Almanian, has announced that Charles McLean and Stewart McFadden will aid him as associate editors of the publication next year. McLean has served as sports editor this year, while McFadden was co-editor of the freshman edition last year. Austin Brenneman, freshman who has been the Almanian's feature editor this semester, will be news editor next year. His assistants will be Lois Goldie, Dorothy Ziegler, and George DeHority.

Jack Crittenden, Kalamazoo freshman who has worked with the Almanian and publicity department this year, will be sports editor, assisted by Betty Thomas on women's athletics. Homer 'Red' LeClaire has been chosen feature editor, and Dare Ingold will also write in that department.

To those veteran staff members will be added new coming writers next fall. Spendlove announced that this staff is still incomplete, and anyone wishing to join the staff should get in touch with him.

Drawings Posted

Student attention should be drawn to the tentative drawings of the proposed chapel, dormitory, and Student Union, art, speech and music building, which will be posted on the bulletin boards Wednesday.

Alma's Fifty-Second Commencement June 11-17; Fifty-Six Graduate

Alma College's 52nd year will soon be ended and with it comes another commencement week, this year with 56 seniors participating and bidding their Alma Mater "farewell". The following is a tentative program for the week beginning June 11:

PROGRAM FOR 1939

SUNDAY, JUNE 11—
11:00 a.m.—Farewell Communion, First Presbyterian Church.
7:30 p.m.—Baccalaureate Address, President John Wirt Dunning, D. D., Alma '04, First Presbyterian Church.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15—Senior Class Day
8:30 a.m.—Senior Class Breakfast.
8:15 p.m.—Alma College Kiltie Band Concert, In the Grove.
9:15 p.m.—Senior Promenade and Farewell to Buildings.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16—Alumni Day
10:00 a.m.—Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
12:30 p.m.—Faculty-Trustee Luncheon.
2:00-5:30—Informal Class and Group Reunions.
4:00 p.m.—Tea for Mothers of Seniors, by Denn Steward, Wright Hall.
6:00 p.m.—Alumni Dinner and Business Meeting, Wright Hall.
8:30 p.m.—A Cappella Choir Concert, First Presbyterian Church. (Admission free. Offering.)
9:30 p.m.—President's Reception at the President's House. All friends of the College invited.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17—Commencement Day
9:45 a.m.—Academic Procession from Wright Hall.
10:00 a.m.—Commencement Exercises, Memorial Gymnasium. Commencement address by Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Dean of the Chapel, University of Chicago.
12:15 p.m.—Commencement Luncheon, In the Grove.
Note: All exercises on Eastern Standard Time.

YOUTH CONFER HERE JUNE 26

Weeks' Program for H. S. Students Led by McCracken.

The Summer Conference of the Presbyterian Youth Synod of Michigan will conduct its annual religious week from June 26 to July 3 here at Alma college, to be attended by over two hundred and fifty high school students from prominent and less prominent Presbyteries of the state. The courses offered will combine religious sociology, Bible study, young people's work and general recreation during their stay here.

Ten leaders in church education will offer their services in the lecture and discussion courses at the college, coming from all over the state, and donating this time for the Conference. John McCracken, superintendent of young peoples work for the Michigan Presbyterian church, will officiate at the gathering and will be in complete charge of Alma's conference.

Four conferences will be held through July in Michigan; one at Lake Michigan, in the Upper Peninsula, at Walden Woods in Jackson, at Petosky and at Alma.

The students will occupy the two dormitories and girls of the college will serve the meals in Wright Hall.

ART CLASSES SEE DISPLAYS

Miss Katherine Ardis' painting class made a trip to Detroit on Friday, June 2, to study various artistic works there. They visited the Detroit Federal Art Project where they watched sculptors at work. Next they went to the Naval Armory and met Mr. Hildebrand who carved in plaster scenes of sailors within this building. Finally the group attended the Institute of Arts, and there saw a Wayne University exhibition. The day was concluded by having dinner at Betty Dick's home.

On Tuesday, June 6 the Art of the Home class and Contemporary Art class will attend the furniture shows at Grand Rapids.

Patronize Almanian Advertisers.

The Altmian

Student Publication of Alma College

itnUrH P,, iralt-r H't.t U. Ib(,7 Art of lH7!)*TAlmii M.rh

Published by the
Almaninn Publishing Co.,
*! I \ Superior St., Alma, Mich.
Weekly during the school year
except vacation periods.

IW* Member 19M
P'associolod Colic 6inlo Prejs
Diitrtbutor of
College Digest

>r<ratorm row Narmoot. aovaanainO mY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
<nllrgr Iuh/nhen Hrpntcnlahie
4P.O MaoisoM Avi Nrw You*. N, Y
C>I a.'j H>ff> Lo> JKaitLIL * Saa r>aa i<co

EDITORIAL STAFF

Margaret Arnold Editor-in-Chief
Bill Wright Associate Editor
Herbert Spendlove
Charles McLean
Ace Cutler
Austin Bn-nncman
Dorothy Ziegler
Reporters
Jane Lee. Jack
Prof Cm ney Smith

Dorothy Ziegler, Deane Fink, Lois Goldie,
Grittenden, Betty Diek. fiierge Dellority

BUSINESS STAFF

Kenneth Hathaway (Phone 150) Paety Ad^
Bob Gould Business Manner
Morley Webb Astst. Bus. Mgr.
Florence 'f'elgenhof Ass't Bus. Manager
Mary Allen ASSM Bus. Mgr.
urcutst,™ Manager

LOOK INC BACK WAKD, AND FORWARD

Almaninn number 80 is just off the press. Another edi-
loi s iob is done, fo me, it has been the most interesting and
worthwhile project of my college career. I have enjoyed
(ho work, and only hope that the enthusiasm I have felt
has shown in the right way, throughout the thirty issues
o! this paper.

For myself and my associates. I wish to thank the ad-1

thk almanian

Tuesday, June 6, 1939

n,*""islv have not. Perhaps when their children, -ncasedl
m the chains of an industrial slavery, into which they have
. <n allowed to drift, avoid their neglected graves, they will
realizo the true meaning in the closing lines of Marx's^Com-
mtmistir Manifesto, "Working men of the world unite, von
tiave nothing to lose but your chains."

I am rit as surprised to find these ignoramuses, these
products ot filth and poverty, accepting a political philoso-
phy which is against their own advancement as I am at the
attitude of deadheaded conservatism prevailing in our stu-
jmd Kxly. I can accept the faculty conseiwatism. realizing
,"M' attltuf,lp "•h'* world cannot be changed in a day"
and seeing them through the eyes of Kismark when he sa'vs
i/x re is something wrong wit!, a man's heart if at the age
- twenty Ie is not a radical, and something wrong with his
lp im, ll if llk of t'dntv he still is." By this same set of
standards; how are we of the student body to judge our-
\Tlus - (as We supposedly are) to the "sages of
the ages how can we as students of history accept prevail-
inK conditions. Allowed to glean among the political philos-

: t , " 'hinker8 p^t we sm ,i, S
1 " <'th\ ot harc,iv a mention. THAT is what I cannot
l|,l,"istand how we can so completely ignore such a vital
,IU(Sh@m in college which is supposedly the hot bed of radi-
'd'sm in a nation. Our nation was cemented together by the
blood of the radicals of its days, the pioneers \nw 'with
h F-ntier" of social m-ogresa l^ominl' a W d
us'wt. lhl,'al;('undreparetl to be the pioneers. In fact
"* al' ,la"if"iK back. We will wait until the class lines in
<*ur country are so firmly st>t that only revolution ami th,J
shedding of blood will change them Aml 'yet °foolt that
wo are Wc do not realise that we are supporting a iystem

hav .r,' ,mV?ntUa y flestroy us' for a capitalistic societv can
wil In l /"'-0, y.n.'many at th" to> a>> the rest of us
IM ,llIVPn lMeo th,' ,&iks of the handworkers, whom we
now desD.se, and w,II have the realization that we are more

hneWftha"flh<; aV(,|akre " brker, for w- once had a culture
"i hi k ot us that gave us the capacity to he the leaders in
social advancement. IF THE YOUTH OF t Nation?

PI-SF TO UK ITS FIONEER5T-CII00SINO INSTFAn to
STANU-PAT CONSERVATIVES AT T tVp''

lasty Coffee Shop
Clean Cut Place to Eat
PRICES REASONABLE

Farewell Seniors

We // Aliss You!

Mate direct ithep

Swifoi-

Ice C ^ e a i m

ASK FOR TODAY'S SPECIAL

- See Your Local -

SWIFT DEALER

COLLEGE LEADS

With Itrul^et

Dr. Dunning, Prof. Hamilton
Will Officiate at
Farewell.

The unmutl farewell communion service at the Alma Presbyterian church will this year be in charge of the college. Ktverond Anthony ha invited Dr. Dunning asd Prof. Hamilton to officiate. The service, which climaxes four years of church attendance m Alma for many of the seniors, will he open algo to all the college students and townspeople.

The service will be held during the usual Sunday program next Sunday morning, June 11. The Alma College Chapel Choir will sing for the occasion.

Former Students

Donate to Library

The Alma College Library has recently received three gifts worthy of note. One is entitled "Angels Don't Marry," and other one act plays, written by .Mr. ami Mrs. Colin Clements. Mrs. Clem-1 ents was Florence Campbell, a I music student in Alma College in! 1914 and 1915.

The second is a book ••ntitled "The McDonald Telescope," commemorating the dedication and the formal opening of the McDonald Observatory of the University of of Texas, a gift of Warner and Swasey, Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

The third gift is entitled "Topical Review of American History," written by Clarence L. Williams, M \. who received his bachelor's degree from Alma College in rvmu.

A recent Mill Morrison quote: "Don't enumerate your poultry till the process of incubation has fully materialized."

... sujt^ 0f (heir pit* making are of vi-
>:j ("ru-' in to ihx* pn at oil imlus-
tries, university engineering heads
declare.
For where the amateurs leave
(ff. these young engineers are
just beginning. Their finished
mud pie has to be analyzed in un-
iversity laboratories to determine
whether it will solve the drilling
problems On the wells of east Tex-
I hope os or those of the gulf coast area,
The student engineers are dead
serious about their job. The mud,
according to Eugene Pennebaker of
New Orleans, La., one of the stu-
dents on the project, follows the
bit into the ground and goes to
work.
There it has to wash out the
cuttings broken up by the bit, pre-
vent the hole from caving in. Keep
the bit from getting too hot and
prevent the well itself from blow-
ing out under the tremendous pres- i
sure from beneath,
The engineer has to consult his
mud pies to determine the best