

# The Almanian

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NUMBER 20

## PHOTO CONTEST ENDS TOMORROW

Five Student Winners Are Announced; Deadline March 15.

The Scotsman editors have revealed only half of the results of the recent student polls which will be a feature in the '39 yearbook. Announced in chapel were the choice of Hester Moon as "the Girl Who Has Done Most For the College," Judy Schaafsma as "The Girl Most Likely to Succeed," Douglas Clack as "The Boy Most Likely to Succeed," Don Smith, as "The Most Versatile Boy," and Bill Ramsey as "The Best Dressed Boy." Five more contest winners will be kept secret until publication of the book.

The final date and time for the submission of girls pictures for the Scotsman's beauty contest has been extended definitely to this Wednesday at the conclusion of chapel. All pictures received at this time will be sent Wednesday afternoon to Henry Fonda, popular 20th-Century-Fox film star who will select this year's queen, and also second and third place winners.

The advance sale indicates that there will be more books printed than last year, the mark nearing 500. Numerous subscriptions from former Alma students and friends of the college have been received. The final date for college students to make arrangements for their book is Wednesday, March 14. Arrangements can be made in the business office whereby a deposit of \$1.00 and a payment of fifty cents a week for two weeks will reserve a book.

## MANY ENJOY OLDT CONCERT

Making a very gracious stage appearance in the chapel Friday evening Miss Esther Oldt, Alma alumnus of '26, presented a mezzo soprano concert. Miss Oldt possesses a fine ranged voice with good carrying power, high tones which are vibrant, and mellow tones in the lower ranges. Her pronunciation and diction in singing German, French, and Italian songs was excellent.

In her honor a reception was given in the Dickie Room following the concert.

## Faculty Inform Factfinder Of Former Famous Feats

In revelling and glorifying our present college heroes of the gridiron, the basket court, and the cinder path, and in honoring our present artists and proteges on the campus we sometimes forget that every new flock at Alma have had their galaxy of the Campus Great and that our own faculty, that learned group of distinguished men and women, carry some mementoes and recollections of their own bright flashes in their lives to date, and that to check back through their biographies one finds more surprises than dating a Wright Hall girl.

For instance, had you visited Morningside College some years ago you would have undoubtedly seen a white thin-clad (thinner than now) rounding the cinder curves on the half mile run, known then by the name Silas Rorem, who would make a valuable addition to our depleted track squad.

And had you come to Alma college in its infancy and gone out for the first football team that Al-

## PRE-MARITAL EXAMS ARE FAVORED BY COLLEGE STUDENTS

AUSTIN, Texas, March 14—A blood test to detect venereal disease should be required by law. By an emphatic majority of 93.1 per cent, the nearly one million and a half college students of the nation believe in this, according to a poll taken by the Student Opinion Surveys of America.

The significance of the survey is seen in bold relief when it is considered that college youth forms a group on the eve of marriage, an important part of the population that is vitally concerned with its own immediate future.

On a subject that up to recent times has been taboo in "respectable" conversation, the menace of syphilis, Survey interviewers for the Almanian and other cooperating campus newspapers, found students quite ready to express their opinions. Collegians of all geographical sections, economic standings, ages, and sexes were asked, "Do you believe a blood test before marriage to detect venereal disease should be required by law?" The results:

YES ..... 93.1 per cent  
No ..... 6.9 per cent

Student opinion is almost in complete agreement with national public opinion, for other polls of the general citizenry have shown similar numbers approving. And students in all sections of the country believe by almost identical majorities that blood tests should be compulsory to aid in eliminating as far as possible this hazard to health and marriage. Men and co-eds showed no appreciable differences in their responses.

New Hampshire legislators have been the first to vote for compulsory Wassermann tests for all seeking marriage licenses. The question has been brought into front-page focus under the leadership of Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States whose campaign against venereal ailments points out that the syphilis organism, Spirochaeta pallida, attacks 796 out of each 100,000 Americans every year. Of the schools where sample interviews were conducted, representing a true cross-section of American colleges and universities, nearly half of them make blood tests available. In only a few are they compulsory.

## ONE-ACT PLAY IN CHAPEL THURSDAY

The Drama Club will present a one-act comedy, "Call It A Day" in Chapel on Thursday, March 16. The entire club will take part in the play.

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## WESLEYANS TO DEBATE HERE

Alma Women Arguers Will Entertain Ohio Teams.

Alma College will be the host to the negative women's debate team from Ohio Wesleyan next Tuesday evening, March 21, at 7:30 in the Chapel. They will meet the Alma affirmative team composed of Ruth Wille, Shirley Lahaie, and Katherine Weavers. The student body is invited to attend and hear these two teams clash on the pump-priming question.

During the week the men's debate squad was active in competition. Mark Todd and Stewart McFadden met a negative team from Michigan State College last Tuesday night at the Greenwood Grange near Harrison. On Thursday afternoon George Jennings and Charles Weis met the M. S. C. affirmative at the Maple River Grange at St. Johns. At the same time Peter Cicinelli and Vernon LaDuc were debating a negative team from M. S. C. before the Catholic Women's club at the Y. W. C. A. at Lansing.

Harold Draper and Marvin Koffman discussed the pump-priming question before the Alma Rotary club on Friday afternoon. Mr. Draper represented the affirmative side of the issue, while Mr. Koffman upheld the negative. That night two Alma teams met before the Ithaca Parent Teachers Association. Don Olson and Ed Welter formed the affirmative team while Bruce Lindley and George Jennings teamed on the negative. Bruce Mellinger acted as chairman for the debate.

## DUNNINGS BACK THIS SATURDAY

President and Mrs. John W. Dunning, who have been vacationing for the last month at St. Petersburg, Florida will return to Alma sometime Saturday, February 18. He will resume his active duties as proxy on Monday. While in Florida, Dr. Dunning has been planning the details of the five-year improvement plan for Alma College.

## Alpha Theta Gives St. Patrick's Party

St. Patrick's Day will be the occasion for the Alpha Theta Literary Society party for members and guests. On Friday evening the sorority girls and their friends will gather in the recreation room for dancing, ping-pong, and games. Prof. and Mrs. Hamilton and Prof. and Mrs. Clack are to be the chaperons.

Jean Williams is the general chairman, and assisting her are: Jeannette Ward, chaperons; Dorothy Ziegler, music; Verna Bernecker, program; and Ann Berman, decorations.

## Philos Are Guests of Mrs. C. Smith

The Philomathean Literary Society will be entertained tonight, Tuesday, with a dinner given at the home of Mrs. Carney Smith, by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Leontine Netzorg, Mrs. B. N. Lobdell, and Mrs. Don Howell. The girls will play games during the evening.

## CARNEY SMITH TO ADDRESS CONCLAVE

For the second consecutive year, Carney C. Smith, head of the speech department of Alma College, will speak on the program for the convention of Central States Association of Speech Teachers on April 14-15 at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

He will speak in the oratory section on "Martin Luther, As a Rhetorician." Last year at the annual meeting, which was attended by about 1,000 persons from 12 states, he spoke in the high school section.

## OPEN-HOUSE IN PIONEER SOON

"Black Hawk" Restaurant Established In Basement.

Pioneer will swing wide its massive doors during the week-end (date has yet to be announced) and invite the Alma College student body and faculty to study the environment of which the boys are a product. The open house promises to be a success as a program is being planned along with the regular open house entertainments of dancing and cards. The Pioneer Open House Committee, Russ Alles, Walt Brieden, Lewis Ohliger, Don Montgomery, and chairman Jack Lea promise that no room in the hall shall be locked and that as far as possible, the every day state of the dorm, pertaining to pictures, etc. will be preserved. Dancing will take place in the new men's lounge room, while ping pong will be played both in the new lounge room and in the old "Y" room.

A night club has been opened in the Pioneer basement operating under the high flying name of "The Black Hawk Restaurant." A tribute to the culinary science of Chefs D. Smith and B. Follis, it is to be a school project operated by N.Y. A. students for the benefits of the Pioneer Hall inmates. Hours of operation are 8:30-9:40 A.M., 2:43-3 P.M., and 7 till one P.M. On the menu is found: bismarks, coffee, all kinds of pop, hot dogs, etc. The much-to-be-praised motto of the, by now famous, restaurant is, "Nothing over a nickel."

## EWER DIRECTS CHORUS

Prof. Jess W. Ewer will direct the Alma Civic chorus of fifty-five voices in a program to be given Friday evening in the Highschool Auditorium.

## CHAPEL CHOIR LEAVES SUNDAY

Nineteen Going On Eleven-Day Trip Through Northlands.

Nineteen members of Alma College's A-Cappella choir, who constitute the Chapel Choir, will leave on Sunday for an eleven-day concert tour of Northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula. Prof. Jess W. Ewer, director of the choir, will accompany the group which will travel in a college bus.

The choir will present concerts at ten churches and an equal number of highschools in twelve towns, between their nine o'clock departure next Sunday, March 19, and their return to Alma late Thursday, March 30. Overnight lodgings will be at homes of parishioners on the trip.

The first appearance will be at East Jordan church, on Sunday evening. The next morning they will sing at the East Jordan high school and go to a Petoskey church for an evening concert. Tuesday they will sing at the Petoskey high school and at a St. Ignace church. A high school concert and a church appearance are scheduled at Sault Ste. Marie on Wednesday, March 22. Thursday they are to appear at Newberry high school and a church concert in Munising. Friday at Munising high school and a church at Ishpeming. The choir will spend Saturday and Sunday in Marquette, singing in a church there on Sunday evening, and in the high school on Monday morning. That evening's concert will be in an Iron Mountain church. High schools in Iron Mountain and Escanaba, and a church in Escanaba will hear them on Tuesday, March 28. Gladstone high school and a Manistique church will hear them on Wednesday. After a final concert in Manistique high school on Thursday morning, the group will leave for Alma.

Prof. Ewer states that the small choir, besides having command of the regular A-Cappella repertoire, has prepared several new numbers to fit in with high school programs.

## Vic Is Making Kitchen Survey

Chef Victor Manzulla, Herb Lints, and Bill Ginther made a trip to Ann Arbor last week to note conditions and customs in the kitchens and dining rooms of the University of Michigan campus. Vic is making a survey of several schools in the interests of improving service in the Wright Hall dining room, and plans to visit Michigan State and Hillsdale soon.

## Zeta Pledges Emerge Fully Fledged From Hell-Week

Twelve new men were initiated into Zeta Sigma fraternity last week after three days of pledge education. Policing the sidewalk, taking refuge from air raids, receiving the flat ends of a paddle handled by a member, getting some exercise with walks, and doing the general bidding of fraternity men, were but a few of the tasks done by the freshmen.

Freshmen initiated were Don Tobey, Traverse City; Paul Youngs, Mason; Al Schuster, South Lyons; Ben Backus, Detroit; Bill Prescott, Tawas City; Bud Nason, Chesaning; Ralph Wynkoop and Max Crandall, Traverse City; Bill Ramsey, Lansing; Bert Katzenmeyer, Ann Arbor, and Fred Crockett, Kalamazoo. These men were taken into the fraternity with a formal initiation held Saturday afternoon from 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the local Episcopal church. Jack Tomes, Detroit junior, was given his initiation Wednesday evening. Pledge Education days started

out Thursday noon, but the real initiation started Thursday night with a walk around Gratiot county by the new men. Bill Ramsey wore out the sole on one shoe, Paul Youngs' legs stiffened up on him, and to top it off, they had to carry Fred Crockett in the last three miles. (Most of them were back in time for breakfast.) Ralph Wynkoop made a visit to Wright Hall this year, running into some difficulty, knowing only a very few of the fairer sex.

Friday was given over to the general bidding of the members. Pledges wore out shoe brushes, polishing shoes; rooms were cleaned, windows cleaned, and cars polished. Twice the dining hall at Wright Hall was raided during meals, the pledges falling to the floor when the cry "Air Raid" was given.

A banquet in Wright Hall given by the old members for the new, was held at 6:30 p. m. in the Recreation room, Saturday.

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"LEST WE REGRET"

Is experience the best teacher?

Where automobile accidents are concerned, experience is the best teacher only when it is somebody else's experience, according to a new booklet entitled "Lest We Regret" just issued by The Travelers Insurance Company. The booklet presents a comprehensive analysis, based on official reports from the 48 states, of the facts about accidents in which 32,000 persons were killed and more than a million were injured last year.

"The experience of losing his life is wasted on the driver or pedestrian killed in an automobile accident," the foreword states. "The experience of months in a hospital cot or of weeks in a law court is costly tuition for one's education in safety. If we wish to avoid these dire costs, we must apply the experience of others to ourselves."

Automobile Accidents Analyzed

The experience of the thousands who had to learn their lesson "the hard way" in 1938 brings to light many interesting facts such as the following:

Exceeding the speed limit was responsible for 39.6 per cent of the deaths and 25 per cent of the injuries. Despite a decrease in fatalities in 1938 compared with 1937, the percentage caused by speed went up.

Almost 94 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents were male and only six per cent female.

More than 84 per cent of the fatal accidents occurred in clear weather, and 77 per cent happened when the road surface was dry.

More persons were killed on Sunday than on any other day of the week, while the heaviest injury toll came on Saturday. More persons were killed between seven and eight p. m. than at any other hour.

Almost 43 per cent of all victims of fatal traffic accidents were pedestrians. Almost half of all pedestrians killed were either crossing between intersections or walking on rural highways.

"Danger Unit" Introduced

In addition to the statistical analysis, the booklet introduces a new and unique concept of driving danger in terms of "Danger Units." It is pointed out that energy increases progressively as the speed of a car increases, but that the increment in energy far outstrips the addition in miles per hour.

Taking as its equivalent the average shock limit of the human body, the Danger Unit is mathematically equal to the energy developed in an automobile moving at 25 miles per hour, to a street-width of actual stopping distance, to one "roll-over" in case of an accident, or to the fall of a person off a two-story house. This concept, coupled with the known fact that the energy of a moving body increases as the square of the speed, is illustrated in word-pictures clearly understandable even to persons whose knowledge of physical laws or of engineering is limited.

High Speeds Costly

Also contained in the booklet is a discussion of the high cost of fast driving. An increase in average speed from 35 to 45 miles per hour will save a little more than six hours of time in each thousand miles driven, it is shown, but each of the hours saved costs about 65 cents. An increase in average speed from 35 to 55 miles per hour jumps the cost of hours saved to about \$1.20 each.

The insurance company will distribute two million copies of the booklet this year in the interest of highway safety. Single copies or quantities are available through the company or any of its agents.

Just... Entertainment

DON PAZLO'S Orchestra who played quite a stand at Saginaw's Green Mill a couple of years back, is now broadcasting every Monday night from 1:00-1:30 a. m. over the NBC network... They were playing out of a Detroit spot and can be picked up over WLW, Cincinnati, Ohio... A very very good band... The "Stop-and-Go" music of FRANK DAIL'S Orchestra is aired weekly over WLW on Sunday nights at 11:45 p. m. to midnight.

The "Lakes" open next month... The next two bands coming to Flint are CHARLIE AGNEW'S "Best in the West" band, and Geniel JAN GARBBER plays host on April 8... It's good listening via the radio on Tuesday nights... BENNY GOODMAN'S Carvan followed by BOB HOPE'S crew is really an entertainment fete... When the local theater programs are printed, kinda wish they'd tell us when the Alma Theater is going to have some of those musical shorts... Those of LARRY CLINTON and CLYDE LUCAS were plenty good

That arrangement of "Hold Tight" by the ANDREW SISTERS is mighty fine... The recording can be heard at the State for a nickel... And speaking of records, Al Jenkins has about the most complete library of ARTIE SHAW records we've heard... Also has some nice GOODMAN and DORSEY disks... "The Blues," found in the Main record box, is a nice bit done by T. DORSEY, BUNNY BERGIN, B. GOODMAN, etc., all jammed into one.

Wright Hallology

Before even a rumor was heard the six weeks exams crept up on me so I thought I'd let you in on a few answers I know. Do you know that: the Easter bunny turned early bird and brung Millie Bradfish a very snorky black suit accented with touches of white here and there? It's only seventeen more days 'til Easter vacation? already the museum steps are beginning to get popular again? our second semester students really are in the swing of things? a lot of noise is being made over those awful wooden shoes (or should I say under?) the Zeta pledges really pulled through initiation and lost no time celebratin' it? the K. I. Varsity Swing was lots of fun, also a big success?

Speaking of the V. S. Saturday night, Johnny Tomes really took a spill—guess the floor was a wee bit slippery.

Two musicians got together—Marge Sutton and Dean Fink. One of the latest steady couples, Paul and Connie. Jack King says he's bashful, but we don't believe it. The Phis say that Wheeler and Black stacked their kitchen, but Wheeler and Black say no. It is rumored that Barb Tomes and Bob Dickinson will soon be saying Thanks for the Memories.

I must say that Jane Lee and Al Jenkins make a very sweet couple.

"I Get Along Without You Very Well"—Estelle Watson.

"Gee, But You're Swell" — Martha Knowles.

"Hold Tight"—Tinker Kirby.

"Happy Days Are Here Again"—Phyllis and Junior.

"It Wasn't Love"—Sally Hinckley.

"Melancholy Baby"—Fran Frederick.

"Sweethearts" — MeJean and Chuck.

"Once In A While"—Hugh Cook and Betty Dick.

"The Gentleman Obviously Doesn't Believe In Making Love"—Chick Gallagher.

"Me And The Moon"—Mary Allen.

Two Londoners were sitting on a train car which was very crowded. One noticed that his friend's eyes were closed and remarked: "What's the matter, Bill, aren't you feeling well?" "I'm all right," answered Bill, "but I do 'ate to see a lady standing on a tramcar."

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SNOW WHITE AND THE 40 THIEVES

by Henry Broughall

Once upon a time there was a little babe who had skin as white as snow, eyes as black as an 8-ball, and lips as red as the national budget. So her step-mother called her, among other things, Snow White.

It seems the queen had a mirror which was always talking out of turn and every day the queen who hated herself not at all would address the aforesaid mirror thusly, "Mirror, mirror, on the wall, have I plenty on the ball?" and the mirror would chirp:

"Queenie, you are plenty nice, Nearly good enough for Rice."

So the queen goes on laboring under the belief that she is plenty smooth, and looks like the third one on the left in the Casa Manana review. Howsoever she trips to the mirror one Gloomy Sunday and is saying,

"Mirror, mirror, tell me now, Are my face and form a wow?"

But the mirror says:

"Sorry babe, you're on the slip, Snow White gets my vote this trip."

So the queen waxes very nasty and she puts out a call for her rub-out man and advises him that if he desires to stay hale and hearty it is for the best that he brings her Snow White's tucker on the point of a stiletto. So the hood takes Snow White for a ride but he gets soft and tells her to take a powder. So he kills a pig, brings home its heart and the queen is quite happy.

Snow White wanders through the woods until she spots a cave. There is a big door on this cavern and when she puts the old rap-rap on it, a peep slot opens and a guy who appears to be a cross between Dracula and Jim Farley looks out.

"Who sent ya?" he says.

"Joe," says Snow White.

"No," says he.

"Red LeClaire," she guesses.

"O.K." and he opens the door.

And then in the cave she sees thirty-nine other thieves, at least eleven of whom are cabinet members. And all about the floor are piles of gold which the unkind king has caused to be recalled some years before.

Snow White is afraid, but she soon finds out that the forty thieves are not mean but they just don't know any better. So she is quite happy, until one day the queen speaks to the mirror concerning her self-styled pulchritude and the mirror deals her a nasty shock when it says,

"Over the hills and in the den, Lives an awfully pretty wren, The crystal's dark, I can't see well,

But it is Snow White, sure as—"

And this renders the queen very unhappy and she sends Snow White a great variety of poisoned objects, one of which Snow White bites on, both literally and figuratively, and immediately begins to feel very, very bad. In fact she feels so bad she dies and the forty thieves put her in a brown and yellow casket and there she stays until someone can balance the budget, and gentle readers, it looks much as if she will be there for quite some time.

FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

Wooster, where they know their rules, was that colorful figure, Willy Seaman. The basketeers of the Western State College court were those fighters, C. Carney Smith and Hank Howe.

Nominated for highest in rank of our athletic professors is our golfing prof., Robert Clack, who coached the Olympic teams of China in everything from jui-jitsu to the ten mile run—did you know that?

Our ardent physicist, Raymond Ditto, was the owner of the first real radio, complete with ear phones, in Alma and at one time during 1923, he brought in the station of KGU in Honolulu at 2 o'clock in the morning, which proves that we student aren't the only ones to stay up late. Starred on the stage in a small German village was that fiery youth, Theodore Schreiber.

My pen is stilled in its stinging venom by the refusals of Lyder Unsted and Will Erdman to delve into their past, with the words, "We don't want to brag."

The Frosh ate with his knife because his fork leaked.

Gifts Diamonds O.L. CHURCH JEWELER Silverware Watches

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We have always maintained the same high standard of cleaning and service which we set for ourselves. Bob Hanzel Paul Young Modern Dry Cleaners

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Strand Theatre Central Michigan's Finest Theatre! ALMA, MICHIGAN Admission 10-20c Tues., Wed., Thurs., March 14-15-16 (THREE DAYS) CARY GRANT, VICTOR McLAGLEN and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. in RUDYARD KIPLING'S "GUNGA DIN" Friday, March 17 (One day only) PENNY SINGLETON and ARTHUR LAKE in 'Blondie Meets the Boss' Based on the famous comic strip "BLONDIE" Saturday, March 18 JOHN BARRYMORE and VIRGINIA WEIDLER in "The Great Man Votes" 4 - Acts of Vodvil - 4 Sunday and Monday, March 19-20 NELSON EDDY and VIRGINIA BRUCE in "Let Freedom Ring" ALMA THEATRE 10-15c Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 14-15 MICHAEL WHALEN and LYNN BARI in "Pardon Our Nerve" Thursday and Friday, March 16-17 MARSHA HUNT and GORDON JONES in "Long Shot" Saturday, March 18 GENE AUTRY in "Mexicali Rose" Sunday and Monday, March 19-20 EDNA BEST and BARRIE BARNES in "Prison Without Bars"

# INDOOR MEET IN HILLSDALE

**Trackmen Have High Hopes  
For M. I. A. A. Carnival  
Wednesday.**

The Alma indoor track squad goes to Hillsdale tomorrow morning to compete in the fourth annual M.I.A.A. Indoor Carnival. Last year the Scots came through in second place, and they are rated along with Albion and Hillsdale as strong contenders this year. Kalamazoo, winner of the first three Carnivals, is of course one of the strongest teams.

Two of the Scot entries, Dud Taber and Mel Hultman, are holders of field house records. Taber holds the record of 4.7 in the 40-yd. dash, and Hultman in the pole-vault with 11 ft. 1 1/2 in. Taber set his record in 1937, and Hultman in 1938. These two, along with Joe Godleski, Angus MacGarvah, Don Smith, Bill Carr, and George Collins, are counted on for the bulk of points. The Scots worked out on the Michigan State track Saturday, and showed an improvement over last week's showing in the state meet. Smith, Carr, Godleski, and Cicinelli looked better, and Bob Gould ran a good mile in his first attempt.

The following men are entered in the meet: Pole vault, Mel Hultman, G. Collins; Shot put, MacGarvah, P. Cicinelli; Broad jump, Godleski, Collins; High jump, C. Elder, Collins; 40-yd dash, Dud Taber, Godleski; 40-yd. low hurdles, Don Smith; 40-yd. high hurdles, Smith, Collins; 440, Bill Carr, Bill Moran; 880, Jim Fookes, Morley Webb; Mile, Bob Gould, Ken Hathaway; Two mile, Al Lindley; Relay, Smith, Godleski, Taber, Cicinelli.

As with football, the popular sport of boxing had its beginnings in early times. The game is supposed to have originated with Thesus, son of the King of Athens, at about 900 B. C. Fighters today may be considered sissies, however, when compared with the gladiators of that time. Fighting with clenched fists failed to satisfy the people and an implement called cestus was introduced. This was a sort of fingerless glove with a base of rawhide and studded with knobs and spikes of metal. Compared with such weapons, the gloves of today seem like feather mattresses. The term pugilism comes from the Latin word "pugil", which means fighting with clenched fists.

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# Bainbridge's Seniors Win Intramural Title

Cappaert nosed out Lea, 19-17, on Monday night. Fox sank the winning basket, after 1.56 overtime, from the middle of the floor. Lea led from the start, but Cappaert came up from behind to win. In the second game, Dane defeated Zeim, 16 to 13. It was a bitter fought game, with Dane getting the edge. Paul Young was high man for Dane, with 7 points.

On Tuesday the battle became very earnest, with every team giving its best. Skinner defeated Richardson, 23 to 14. Howe was Richardson's high man, with 11 points. Then True won on a forfeit from LaPaugh. Bainbridge's Seniors defeated Cappaert, 18 to 15. Cappaert's team led all the way, but the Seniors' last-half rally won the ball game. Sieg was high man for the Seniors, with 10 points.

### Semi-finals

On Wednesday night came the semi-finals. True played Dane's and defeated them, 23 to 19, in a fast and rough game. Bainbridge's Seniors then defeated Skinner's Seniors, 21 to 19. The teams were evenly matched, and it was anybody's game until the final whistle. Bingham was high man for Bainbridge with 8, while Devaney played a good game and scored 9 points. The victories shot True and Bainbridge into the finals.

On Friday night, True and Bainbridge met for the title. The Sen-

iors, playing the brand of ball that characterized them throughout the tournament, won 29 to 19. The game was fast and very rough, with two going out via the foul route. Nunn was high man for Bainbridge, while S. Cicinelli made 8 points for True. The victory made Bainbridge's Seniors the Champions of 1939 Intramural.

### First Five Leading Scorers Regular Season

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hoogerland, Lea	31	5	5	67
Youngs, Dane	30	7	7	67
Dunnette, Skinner	31	3	6	65
Dane, Dane	25	14	6	64
King, King	28	4	9	60
P. Cicinelli, Skinner	28	3	8	59

### All Intramural—1939 Picked by Officials

Forward — Hoogerland (Lea).  
Forward — Dane (Dane)  
Center — Fulton (Bainbridge)  
Guard — Bingham (Bainbridge)  
Guard — Devaney (Skinner)

**Second Team**  
Forward — Dunnette (Skinner)  
Forward — LaPaugh (LaPaugh)  
Center — Baklarz (Cappaert)  
Guard — Youngs (Dane)  
Guard — Barnett (True)

**Honorable Mention**  
S. Cicinelli, J. True, (True); Nunn, Rinckle, (Bainbridge); Howe, T. Purdy, (Richardson); P. Cicinelli, Rademacher, (Skinner); Banfield, (Cappaert); Baker, (Lea); King, (King); Robertson, (LaPaugh).

## Scots in Sports

The Kalamazoo Hornets have done it again. They are basketball Champions of the M. I. A. A. for the second consecutive year by virtue of their victories over Hope and Albion in the round robin tournament held last week in Kalamazoo. In their 30 minute game with Hope, they came from behind to win 30-26. Albion also topped Hope 30-26, and advanced to the final with Kazoo. This game was a thriller all the way, but a desperate Albion attack just fell short, and the Hornets won 30-29. This was the first time a round robin tournament was ever used in the M. I. A. A., but the second consecutive year that postseason play-off was necessary to name the champion.

This is the "in-between" season in sport, and news is scarce on the campus. The gym is a busy place though, with baseball and track men working out daily. Formal practice hasn't started yet for baseball men, but most of last year's veterans and a good many frosh are working hard to get in shape. This year should see baseball return to the ranks of major sports at Alma. A tough schedule is being arranged, and prospects are good. College baseball is making a comeback in Michigan and the mid-west, and interest here is at a new high, so there is every reason to hope that Alma will fall in line.

Baseball is capturing the headlines with news from the Big league training camps, and our thoughts are turning to spring, but football is back with us for a short time at least. Coach Hank Howe announced last week that spring practice will begin Monday, March 20, and end March 31, with the intersquad spring game. The turnout should be large, because most of last year's varsity is back, as well as many promising candidates from the frosh squad. There'll be plenty of backs on hand, but coaches Howe and Smith will be hunting for an end to fill the shoes of Bob Devaney, one of the real stars at Alma during the last decade.

Bright spot in the basketball world for Alma College fans this season was Coach Henry Howe's outstanding freshman squad which finished its schedule with five wins and one loss.

Playing a brand of superior ball, the Scotties won recognition throughout the state as a fine group of cagers. In spite of a temporary let-down, reasons for which may be attributed to variable sources, the frosh cagers are undoubtedly a great squad, to be classed among the most outstanding in the history of Alma College. These boys should certainly be of

great aid in making next year's varsity team a top contender in the MIAA.

Victories for the Scotties were as follows: Bay City Junior College, 40-29 and 44-27; Western State Teachers College, 50-31 and 45-39; and Central State Teachers College, 39-25. The frosh's only loss was at the hands of the Mt. Pleasant cagers, 38-32.

During the first semester, the starting lineup for the Scotties included the following boys, all smooth ball-handlers: Forwards, Holmes and Turner; center, Carey; and guards, Kirby and Gallagher. Although Gallagher was lost for second semester play through ineligibility, Riggs did a creditable job of filling his guard post. Warren Hart and Bob Dickinson also saw considerable play.

Although Carey was easily the top-scoring member of the team, this writer's vote for steadiest, all-around play goes to Honorary Captain Kirby, and to Gallagher for the most aggressive play of the season.

## BOXERS TRAIN FOR TOURNEY

The local leather-pushers will get their big chance Thursday and Friday nights, March 16 and 17, when the annual all-college boxing tournament gets under way. This show is the highlight of the early spring season, and anyone who likes to watch the boys mix it up, is in for a real treat.

The list of entries has been growing daily, and there is every indication that this year will see a record entry. Included in the list are big, hard-punching boys who can end a fight on short notice if they connect, and fast, clever boxers, who will put on a real show for the fans. The boys will fight in five classes; lightweight, welterweight, middle weight, light-heavy and heavyweight. There'll be a springling of knockouts, and plenty of thrills before the five champions are crowned.

Carl Elder and Heinie Adams, two of last year's champs, will be back to defend their titles, as well as Bob Devaney, Heavyweight Champ in '37. Others entered are Bill Carr, Joe Godleski, Bill Ramsey, Bob Digby, Ralph Brown, Bill Laird, George Jordan, Russ Alles, Joe Blata, Ralph Banfield, Bruce Lindley, Fran Kain and Bob Rentz.

Art Smith is managing the tournament, and Bill "Doc" Barstow will referee. Drs. DuBois and Lambert will be the judges, and Angus MacGarvah the timer. The drawings will be made Wednesday, and all final arrangements will be announced by Thursday.

Benjamin Bucklin, Harvard University freshman, has a new way of dealing with his competitors in affairs of the heart. When one suitor after his girl-friend's heart became a bit too aggressive, Bucklin got aggressive himself, placed Samuel Worthen in handcuffs, threw the key that would open them under a subway train.

Not only did he throw away the key, he made the rounds and "fixed" all of the Cambridge locksmiths so they wouldn't help Worthen escape from bondage. When last heard from, Worthen promised to give Bucklin a different kind of cuffing—after he escaped from the prisoners' bracelets.

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