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# The Weekly Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME SIXTEEN

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1922

NUMBER TWO

## REMEMBERED IN BARKLEY WILL

LATE CHAIRMAN OF TRUSTEES WILL A SCHOLARSHIP, LIBRARY AND CHAIR.

The late Dr. James M. Barkley, a member of the board of trustees of Alma College for a decade, and for several years the chairman of the board, who devoted the major portion of his efforts during the last few years to the college endowment because of his great desire to see Alma College live and prosper and become a still greater institution, did not forget the college for which he had worked so hard when he made his will, it was disclosed when this instrument was opened, following his death in Detroit recently.

A chair, the Barkley-Duffield chair, which has a history, was willed to the college and probably will find a resting place in the museum. It was used by Dr. Duffield in his study for years. He was, it will be remembered, the first general moderator of the Presbyterian church from Michigan. When Dr. James Barkley was elected as the moderator of the Presbyterian church in America the chair was presented to him by Dr. Duffield's son. For many years Dr. Barkley used the chair in his study. Now this chair with its intimate associations with the two great church men of Michigan, is the property of Michigan's Presbyterian College.

He also remembered the College and also the Forest Avenue Presbyterian Church of Detroit where he was pastor for thirty years. This was done through the establishment of the Forest Avenue Presbyterian Church scholarship at Alma College. He willed the sum of \$1,500 to the College for this purpose.

Another gift to Alma College by the will of Dr. Barkley was his private library, with the exception of a few volumes which are reserved as keepsakes for some of his friends. This library is a large one and will make a valuable addition to the library at the college.

## Miss Ritter Gives Interesting Talk

Practically every girl in Wright Hall was in attendance at the Y. meeting, Thursday night. Emma Ritter, with her contagious enthusiasm was in charge of the meeting, the subject of which was "Why the Y." As a prelude to her talk, she read, with other Scripture, that portion which so aptly states the reason for the "Y" existence. "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly," John 10-10.

In a practical talk, Miss Ritter explained the organization of the Y. W. C. A. in particular, the headquarters at New York. "There, the big white building is alive with a constant stream of women and girls. There are classes in millinery, domestic science, bible, and anything one desires. It is said that in this organization, no class has been started without a request from the girls which goes to show that the members are intensely interested in the "Y" and what it means. There factory girls can spend their time at lunch, in wholesome diversions, or can take much needed rest in the rest rooms."

Miss Ritter then brought the local "Y" in to her talk. She analyzed the four-fold purpose, and commented on each part. "Each will be given the chance to decide for herself whether or not she will be a member of this organization which is functioning so admirably, here at home and in foreign fields."

At the close of the meeting every girl present felt that it was of the utmost importance that she contribute her share to the great work of the "Y", and when the pledge cards come around, it is certain that Wright Hall will be unanimous in its expression of good-feeling toward the "Y".

Grace Baxter, of Lansing, visited friends in the Hall over the week end.

## Pajama Cohorts Parade Downtown

It is an amusing sight to see the entire male population of a college turn out in night-shirts and pajamas. Such a thing happened last Thursday night, and was not a fire-drill, as many people imagined. Pioneer Hall is not such a well acting place that all the youths retire at the early hour of eight.

Every year it is the custom of the Y. M. C. A. to open the recognized activities of the school year by a night-shirt parade and a snake dance down town. This year things went a little smoother than usual.

At a quarter of eight the "Y" room was crowded with white clad figures. After a preliminary speech by Sid Foster, the group filed out, and in order of classes, began the snake dance down town. When the line finally became stretched out, it covered more than a distance of two blocks. All hands were chanting A-L-M-A-Alma.

The line finally came to a halt before the Paris Cafe, where John, of "Roasta Beefa" fame, invited the strong ones of the college to a treat. Doughnuts, milk and cigars were the watchwords. The next place of attack was the De Luxe. At that place, much ice cream disappeared, and it was there that the real fun of the evening commenced. Some noted speakers and songsters favored the gathering with some of their dry wit and cracked voices.

J. C. Foster of Newberry, working thru a pull with his brother was the first to attempt to tell what he knew. But he used such big words and went so deeply into his subject that he was soon hooted down and another set up in his place. MacDonald, the ram of the north, rendered a heart-breaking solo about his loved one who tried to die by the inch, but who finally went out in the alley and died by the yard. Many were moved to tears. Oscota Dickenson lectured to great length on how to play basketball, and finally concluded with a great applause by singing in a sweet voice, "Aint We got Fun!" Toward the end of the entertainment, real talent was discovered in the form of Woodhouse Brothers, a Freshman corporation on the campus. The musical critics who were present and who listened to their singing declared that they were bound to make a hit, if they didn't get hit first.

The next place to be visited was the European. Ice cream again saved the day, and was joyfully partaken of by everyone while numerous speakers and orchestra leaders made themselves infamous.

Beam introduced in very fluent language two young men whom he said were destined to make history. He based his words on the fact that all persons hailing from Mancelona are destined to become great. Those two men and himself, he said, constituted the famous triumvirate. A quartet from Detroit, which will no doubt be a strong rival of the agony quartet, favored the audience with heavy opera. Other important speakers were "Two men from Saginaw," Moore, Prexy Crooks, Silky Lamb, and others of great ability. Aside from the regular speakers of the evening, Sid Foster made the announcement that if the football team turned out to the expectations of the management of the European, the team would be given a steak dinner and each member of the team a little gold and silver basket with the player's name and his girl's name on it. This brought forth cheers. Then, when the white-clad ones were outside, Wilson announced that the Shoe-N-Hat Shop would do all the athletic shoe repairing free of charge. This, too, was greeted with many cheers.

It was short way from the European to the Strand. Through the kindness of Mr. Miller, manager of the theatre, the doors were thrown open and all admitted to the show.

Inside, the college song was sung, then permission was given for the use of the stage, and the famous Woodhouse Brothers sang two mournful songs. After that everyone settled down to witness the good show that was on. The picture was filled with humorous sayings, and it is said that Red Carty memo-

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## HAS A VACATION



PROF. F. N. NOTESTEIN

## ON SABBATICAL LEAVE OF ABSENCE

PROFESSOR NOTESTEIN WILL SPEND SOME TIME IN THE EAST AND IN FLORIDA.

The Freshmen will not have an opportunity to become acquainted with our well-loved "Pinky" this year. Professor Notestein, as he is more properly known, is now enjoying the first few months of his sabbatical leave of absence. Professor Notestein certainly deserves a well-earned vacation. He was always on the job, rarely missing a class. Though the students will miss his kindly advice and his ever readiness to help, still they sincerely wish him a pleasant year away from his duties as head of the mathematics department.

Professor Notestein received notice of his leave of absence sometime in May after the meeting of the Board of Trustees. His plans at that time were indefinite. He had not yet decided on where he should spend his year. However his plans matured during the summer and during the latter days of July he left for Boston on the first lap of his prospective itinerary. From Boston he plans to go to New York, perhaps to spend

(Continued on page two)

## Fry Picks Staff for Year Book

Although it is still very early in the year, this year's Maroon and Cream staff has been chosen and the work for the 1923 Annual is well under way. This summer the editor had a personal conference with a large engraving firm which has resulted in the early placing of the engraving contract and this means that at this time the Maroon & Cream is a month ahead of its schedule. This early start combined with the efficient staff promises to put forth an Annual which will truly represent the college life at Alma.

Fry, who was elected editor-in-chief last spring has chosen the following members of the Junior class as the Maroon & Cream staff, with the exception of Tarrant, who was elected to manage the business end a few weeks ago. The selection of the staff was the result of a careful survey. Ability was not considered unless hard work was to be combined with it.

Editor-in-chief—Kenneth D. Fry. Associate Editor—Gladys Fryxell. Associate Editor—Emma Ritter. Business Manager—Hugh Tarrant. Subscription Mgr.—Kenneth Manwaring.

Art Editor—Norma Messecar. Literary Editor—Agnes Youngs. Athletic Editor—Richard Boyd. Snap & Calendar—Margaret Poole. With the co-operation of the student body and the ability and work which this staff will display should produce an Annual of which Alma College may justly be proud.

## "Y" Cabinet Makes Plans for Year

Last Sunday afternoon the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet met and perfected plans for the year. Sidney Foster, President of the "Y," fully realizes the task he has ahead of him to make the weekly "Y" meetings a success. In recent years they have been rather poorly attended. Non-attendance was in a measure due to the lengthy uninteresting programs which were given. A still greater reason was society enmity which even pervaded into the ranks of the "Y," a place in which there should be no consideration of society whatever. There is no use to mince matters, for it is only too evident that the societies did not pull together when it came to supporting the "Y." Society feeling is alright in its place, but the "Y" is essentially bigger and greater than any society on the campus.

With Sid Foster at the helm and a competent cabinet under his direction the "Y" should go far this year to eradicate all traces of society feeling from it. Only with this feeling in non-existence can the "Y" hope to assume the commanding place on the campus that is its inherent right. The Cabinet this year is full of determination to make the year count. They want to make the "Y" a place that every fellow will want to join, not because he feels it his duty to do so, but because he really wants to.

To this end, the Cabinet desires to make the meetings more attractive. They have arranged several fine programs for the future. Everyone who is connected with these programs should back the Cabinet and not come at the last minute with a hard-luck tale that they cannot appear on the program. If you cannot absolutely appear when you have been assigned to do so then it is your duty to find a capable substitute and not show this extra worry on the Cabinet.

The meetings will be held on Thursday night at 7:15 in the "Y" room in Pioneer Hall. Programs will be published in the Almanian every week for the two successive meetings.

The program for Thursday, Sept. 28, will have Coach Campbell as the leader. 'Nuff said. However, there will also be some musical selections by the famous Woodhouse Brothers alias the "Woodshed Twins." Then Cole and Gustafson will attempt to render a saxophone and piano duet.

The next meeting on October 5th has Sid Foster scheduled as leader. The Catherman Brothers will furnish the musical treat this time and "Izzie" Pratt will give some selected readings. If you have never heard "Izzie" give some of his inimitable stuff you had better come and get acquainted. This is only a sample of what is in store for you the rest of the year. Every program is to be of such a caliber that they can be truly said to be the best ever.

Then forget your prejudices and come out and support the "Y." Remember that the "Y" is not a mollycoddle organization but a band of real young men who stand for the finer things in life. Make an effort to become acquainted and you will find that thru the "Y" you will have a finer truer appreciation of your Alma Mater.

## PHILOMATHEAN

Despite the dampness Monday night Philos' first meeting was an entire success. It was up to the officers elected last June to show their appreciation by providing that delightful incident known as Officer's Treat. Of course, they had all been looking forward to this since the election so everybody was ready, even the officers, to play their part in the evening's pleasure. So Philos all took a social cut and attended the Strand. There they luckily saw their ideal, Rudolph Valentino, in "Moran of the Lady Lettie." All went well except perhaps they were so glad to be back in Alma again and at the old familiar Strand, that they laughed sometimes when they should have wept. But they felt that it surely was good to be here again and to know that there are at least nine months ahead for all of them.

Miss Winifred Harrod and Miss Victoria Bahna spent Sunday in Ithaca where they attended the Gratiot County Sunday School Convention.

## GOOD MATERIAL TO FACE AGGIES

MAROON AND CREAM SQUAD IS EXPECTED TO GIVE FARMERS A CLOSE BATTLE.

The Maroon and Cream football squad will open the 1922 gridiron season on Saturday afternoon meeting the Michigan Aggies on the East Lansing field and a royal battle is in prospect, and local fans who have been following the work of Coach Campbell's squad believe that the Farmers will have a difficult time in rolling up a four touchdown score such as they did a year ago.

The Alma aggregation that will face the Farmers' Saturday is far different from the one that went into action at Lansing a year ago, when the Alma Mentor had few veterans to pit against the Aggies and was forced to rely entirely upon green men. This year Campbell can pit nine old men against the men of Barron, which is a greater number of Vets than the Farmers will have in the fray. It will be an aggregation that will have a good idea of football.

In addition to the old men who fought a year ago under the Alma colors, Campbell will also have Johnston, the Newberry midget, who has seen collegiate experience on the U. of M. Fresh.

Good line material will go against the Aggies, and it is probable that Alma will have a line as heavy, if not slightly heavier than that which the Farmers will shove into the fray. Johnston will be located at one end and either Shaver or Carty will hold forth at the other flank. Tarrant, a fighting veteran tackle, and Foss, a newcomer who weighs 223 pounds, will undoubtedly start at the tackles. McNaughton and Zuelk, both veterans, are the probabilities at the guards. Ex-captain Waggoner is the probable starter at center.

(Continued on page three)

## Miss MacCurdy Is Interviewed

Miss MacCurdy attended the Ly-spent last year in study in France is once more a familiar figure on the campus. Although she liked it exceedingly on the other side, still she declares there is no place like old Alma.

Miss MacCaudy attended the Lycee de Jeunes Filles at Versailles. Here she pursued the advanced study of French grammar and French literature. She said that the French girls have a great ability to study, in fact there is almost too great attention given to study and not enough to recreation. There is but very little athletics, and no amusements to speak of at all.

France does not believe very strongly in co-education and it is only at the universities that you see this system in effect. Due to the nearness of Versailles to Paris, Miss MacCurdy naturally spent all the time she could in Paris. The public lectures at the University of Paris also attracted the foreign students from the various Lycees. Literature and Philosophy are the predominant subjects and the French seem to have an especial genius for these two branches of endeavor.

Paris is according to Marjorie as wonderful as the many fascinating reports that one hears about it. Paris is truly cosmopolitan for in one place you will hear every language under the sun spoken. The foreign students receive very fine treatment. They are shown all manner of courtesy and are accorded special privileges.

Marjorie met Mademoiselle Bois-sot in Paris and together they had a very pleasant time. Mademoiselle said before she left here that when she met Marjorie in Paris, they were going out on the Champs Elysses and sing "Alma will Shine Tonight." Did you do that, Marjorie?

This year Miss MacCurdy will continue her studies here and will also in addition teach French 23, and one section of French 21.

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ALMANIAN STAFF  
Editor-in-chief.....ROY A. GUSTAFSON  
Business Manager.....ELNO D. MCGLONE  
Associate Editor.....KENNETH SHRIER  
Campus Editor.....BERKELEY S. VAUGHAN  
Athletic Editor.....HOMER DUNHAM  
Wright Hall.....GRETA MUIR

LEARN THOSE SONGS

As there were no "Y" Hand-Books printed this year, the Almanian takes this opportunity to publish the college songs that everyone on the campus should know. The "Y" Hand-Books were a valuable contribution for the Freshmen and the discontinuance of these books is keenly felt this year. It leaves the Freshmen without any adequate means of learning the college songs. Of course the Freshmen would learn the songs in time; that is thru the process of repetition—Hearing the older students render them—but this would be a very slow process. Thus in order that the Freshmen may learn the songs as quickly as possible, the most familiar ones are printed herein.

Naturally every one must realize the significance attached to college songs. They are part and parcel of the institution. They reflect the character, spirit, courage and perhaps even the ideals of the school which they so proudly laud. There is sentiment attached to these songs, a deep-rooted feeling of love and pride which the writers must have felt ere they could commit themselves to such expressions. How fascinating it would be to know just how some of these songs came into being; what circumstances impelled the writer to compose them for instance.

However the older students know the origin of our new football song "Maroon and Cream." How Professor Hamilton, recognizing the need of a football marching song, set earnestly to work and composed not only the words, but also the music of "Maroon and Cream." This is a decidedly worth-while addition and fills a long-felt need. Undoubtedly there will be more songs added thru the future as someone wishes to express his faith and devotion in his Alma Mater. Surely there could be no more appropriate gift left behind.

As one realizes the traditions wound around these songs and the binding ties which connect them with the college, surely he should also come to an awakening of what these songs should mean to him. They should serve not only as an inspiration, but also as a living memento of your faith and trust in your own Alma Mater.

The first football game takes place on Saturday. It will be played on foreign ground, but there will undoubtedly be a delegation of students to accompany the team. Therefore it becomes all the more urgent that the songs be committed to memory. Perhaps some may be called for. Surely everyone wants the team to know that the student body is back of them. The best way to convince the Maroon and Cream warriors of this fact is to make yourself completely familiar with the songs and then make all the noise you can when called upon to do so.

This is applicable to some of the other classes as well as the Freshmen. Remember the impression that you make on outsiders. If they should visit chapel and the college song is sung by about half the student body, what impression would that person take away with him? He would surely think that there was a dearth of spirit and pride amongst us. Consider the football field. What kind of a verdict are the opposing players going to carry back with them, regarding our Alma Mater? It will be based entirely on the spirit and "pep" shown by students on the side lines. Then learn these songs now. They will be for you a symbol of your college pride and in later years they will prove to be a treasure-house of never-to-be-forgotten memories.

BETA TAU EPSILON

Beta Tau Epsilon opened its second year of existence with a short but really "peppy" meeting. John Apey was elected president, Don Grover, Vice-president; Don Gillette, secretary; and Robert Baker, treasurer. A membership committee was appointed and everything prepared for a vigorous fall drive in membership. The society is looking forward to a wonderful year. Even the room with its bright new window curtains reflects the confidence that the society members feel in the future.

ALPHA THETA

An important business meeting of the Alpha Theta literary society was called to order Monday, September 18 by the president, Edith Hughes. Plans were discussed for the semester.

Have Pride—Learn  
The College Songs

MAROON AND CREAM

Alma's men are on the field,  
Victory is the cry  
Loyal hearts will never yield  
Raise the song on high.  
Chorus:  
Alma, Alma, men of courage,  
Hail to thee we sing;  
Upward floats our battle cry,  
And the echoing fields reply.  
Alma, Alma, men of valor;  
Let your colors gleam—  
Fight! Oh fight with all your  
might  
For Maroon and Cream.

Our varsity will win the day,  
Warriors, ever strong:  
Every man in every play,  
Lift the battle song.

COLLEGE SONG

Glory and love to our college dear,  
Pride of her students so far and  
near,  
Gladly we gather to give a cheer;  
And raise aloft our colors high;  
Maroon and Cream.

Alma! Alma! Rah; and once again,  
Alma! Alma! Rah; 'Tis our glad  
refrain  
Alma our praises to thee we sing;  
Long may our voices in chorus  
ring;  
Loyal to thee we shall always  
stand;  
Though scattered a far in every  
land.

Many a memory dear recalls to  
mind  
The happy hours we spent to-  
gether  
The grove, the jungle haunts,  
The rhythm of the splashing oar  
upon the Pine;  
Soon we bid adieu  
To college days and dear old  
scenes we love so fondly,  
But long will tarry in our hearts  
The glow of youth and ties that  
bind us evermore.

FOOTBALL SONG

(Tune—Jingle Bells)  
Tearing thru their line,  
Down the field we go,  
We are feeling fine, they are  
mighty slow,  
They'll never reach our goal,  
Their plays we always break,  
What fun it is to see the gains  
Our interference makes.

Chorus—  
Alma, Alma rushing down the  
field,  
Alma's men are feeling fine,  
And—doom is sealed.

Repeat

We're after them again,  
We'll win from them today  
Our rapid rushing rate,  
They never can delay  
And while they do their best,  
We'll rush them more and more,  
The coming champions of the  
state  
Are rolling up the score.

(Tune—Tammany)  
Alma, Rah! Alma, Rah!  
Out of—take a fall,  
Show them how to play football,  
Alma, Rah! Alma, Rah!  
Tear'em! Rip'em! Rip'em! Chew-  
'em!  
Alma, Rah.

(Tune—There'll be a Hot Time)  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Our men are on the field.  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
They never, never yield,  
And we will shout and sing  
Till they have swept the field.  
There'll be a hot time in  
Alma tonight.  
Rah! Rah! Rah!

(Tune—we've been Working  
on the Railroad)  
Oh, we've been working on old—  
All the live-long day,  
Oh, we've been working on old—  
Just to pass the time away.  
Don't you hear us all a-shouting—  
Roll up, roll up, that score,  
Don't you see us here awaiting  
We want one touchdown more.

ON SABBATICAL  
LEAVE OF ABSENCE

(Continued from page one)  
some time in study at Columbia Uni-  
versity. From there he will travel on  
to Florida, enjoying its attractive  
climate for a spell.  
It is his intention to return to  
Wooster, Ohio in June so that he  
may be present at the graduation of  
his son, Frank.

J. E. CONVERSE  
JEWELER

G. B. PORTER

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OPTOMETRIST

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THE STRAND  
THEATER

TUESDAY

The  
Blackaller Players

—in—  
"The Lure of the City"

WEDNESDAY

VIOLA DANA

—in—  
"GLASS HOUSES"

Burton Holmes Travelog and  
Starland Review

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

WM. S. HART

—in—  
"TRAVELING ON"

Fox News and Pathe Review

SATURDAY

DOROTHY DALTON

—in—  
"The Crimson Challenge"

Toonerville Comedy

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roundings are superior and  
where the food is unex-  
celled. Of course there is  
no question as to the qual-  
ity of our service. It is par  
excellence, like our environ-  
ment and food.



Strand Sweet Shop and European Cafe

# WHO'S WHO

ON THE CAMPUS

## STUDENT COUNCIL

President..... Russell Wilson  
 Vice-President..... Marjorie McLearn  
 Secretary..... Emma Ritter  
 Treasurer..... Harold McNaughton  
 Marshal..... Richard Waggoner

## Student Representatives

Avis Lane '23 Dorothy Flanegin '25 Harold Foster '25  
 Richard Boyd '24 Elliott Crooks '26

## Y. W. C. A.

President..... Avis Lane  
 Vice-President..... Helen Brien  
 Secretary..... Margaret Poole  
 Treasurer..... Ellen Laman

## Y. M. C. A.

President..... Sidney Foster  
 Vice-President..... Kenneth Manwaring  
 Secretary..... John Apsey  
 Treasurer..... Burrows Rathsburg

## BETA TAU EPSILON

President..... John Apsey  
 Vice-President..... Don Grover  
 Secretary..... Don Gillett  
 Treasurer..... Robert Baker

## PHI PHI ALPHA

President..... Russell Wilson  
 Vice-President..... Richard Boyd  
 Secretary..... Stewart Pratt  
 Treasurer..... James Rose

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President..... Trudeau Desjardins  
 Vice-President..... Ewald Swanson  
 Secretary..... Harold Foster  
 Treasurer..... Gilmore Kirker

## ALPHA THETA

President..... Edith Hughes  
 Vice-President..... Helen Brien  
 Secretary..... Norma Messecar  
 Treasurer..... Emma Ritter

## PHILOMATHEAN

President..... Mildred Gerow  
 Vice-President..... Margaret Poole  
 Secretary..... Pauline Strick  
 Treasurer..... Leone Browne

## KAPPA IOTA

President..... Edith Hughes  
 Vice-President..... Margaret Morrison  
 Secretary..... Greta Muir  
 Treasurer..... Elizabeth Munger

## SENIOR CLASS

President..... Russell Wilson  
 Vice-President..... Elizabeth Munger  
 Secretary..... Fromilda Young

## JUNIOR CLASS

President..... Harold McNaughton  
 Vice-President..... Gladys Fryxell  
 Secretary..... Emma Ritter  
 Treasurer..... Oswald Kirker

## SOPHOMORE CLASS

President..... Harold Foster  
 Vice-President..... Ruth King  
 Secretary..... Beatrice Cottle  
 Treasurers..... John Shroyer and Greta Muir

## FRESHMAN CLASS

President..... Elliot Crooks  
 Vice-President..... Doris Odle  
 Secretary..... Mary Campbell  
 Treasurer..... W. Woodhouse

Courses in journalism are now taught in 175 American colleges and universities. Mary Peets, LoReta Neely, Esther Smith and Thelma Potter spent the week end at their respective homes.

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## GOOD MATERIAL TO FACE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

(Continued from page one)

Behind the line, it is difficult to pick the four men who may start against the Farmers. Either Russ Catherman or Carty will start at quarter. Foster is certain to start at one of the halves. Beam, Harley Catherman or Tredway will probably start at the other half. Wright or McDonald will go into the fray at full.

In addition to these men Campbell will have a good line of substitutes to throw into the fray at any time they may be needed. Among these men are Weltholder, end; Koutouri, 200 pound lineman; McDonald, a scrappy lineman from Newberry; Orr, a quarter; and a number of other promising men, putting the Maroon and Cream in a much better shape for the fray than they were a year ago.

Not only will Campbell take a much more experienced team to M. A. C. this year, but also one that is apparently in much better condition for a hard fought fray, and it is certain that the Michigan Aggies will be forced to battle for every inch of ground that they get.

As is usually the case it is expected that a goodly number of fans will hit the automobile trail for Aggie Town early Saturday to be on hand to see the fray. They will have a full realization that Alma has a clan this year that will make the Farmers step some if they are to stay ahead all during the game.

## PAJAMA COHORTS PARADE DOWN TOWN

(Continued from page one)

rized not a few of them. He remembers best the one that says, "My love is as broad as the land, as deep as the sea—let me pour it in your ear!" Dick Waggoner learned from "Freckles" Barrymore how to play "Romeo and Juliet." In fact everyone learned something.

After the show, the journey was made back to the campus where a large "A" was formed before Wright Hall and the college song sung. The "A" was made apparent and forceful by each man burning a cat-tail. After that great spectacle the men returned to the "Y" room. And there it was that Baker put an end to the affair by shooting the bunch with his camera.

## ALMA COLLEGE LIBRARY

All new, as well as former, faculty members and students are reminded that the college library is for your use. It is hoped that you will use it for the pleasure of reading as well as for class work assignments. It is open daily from 8 to 11:45 a. m. and from 1 to 5:30 p. m., excepting Saturdays when it is closed for the afternoon, and Sundays, when it is closed all day. For fuller information regarding its use please inquire at the charging desk.

Work has gone forward during the summer and many volumes have been reclassified and catalogued. A new Library Bureau filing case for the catalogue cards has been added to the one installed two years ago. A selection of the newer and more popular books being for circulation. Several donors have added books to the library within this past month, two of them being Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Lauderbach, graduates of Alma College, who are moving with their children to California.

The Library Class is scheduled for Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 3 p. m.

Miss Rose B. Phelps has been appointed as an assistant in the Library, and there will be a number of student assistants for part time work.

Annette P. Ward, Librarian.

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Wilson: "You know when you have only one match, it always goes out."

**The Freshman**  
I will not waste my time this year,  
The Freshman nobly cries,  
I will pursue the narrow path,  
That straight before me lies.

I will not burn the midnight oil  
Nor yet the gasoline,  
Hitting sixty-five or more  
To please some village queen.

I will not squander father's coin  
In roistering and such.  
I will not smoke, I will not drink—  
At least, not very much.

I'll write to mother once a week  
Her loneliness to soften,  
But I won't ask for money—no,  
Well, not so very often.

But I will work with all my might,  
With all my youthful power,  
And like the little babbling brook  
Improve each shining hour.

Yes, I am going to study hard  
So, folks won't think me dumb,  
For I intend this coming year  
To learn to play the drum.  
—Judge

Lives of great athletes remind us  
Maybe we have missed our call;  
And by years of careful coaching,  
Play Oscota's basketball.

Prof: "Name something characteristically Finnish."  
Frosh: "Fish."

Georgina: "Hello, Howard, going my way?"  
Howard: "Righto, Where ya going?"

Mary: "Fred did you use that cup of hot water I had on the table?"  
Fred: "Yes, I used it to shave with."

Mary: "Mean thing, I was going to wash my party gown in it."  
Buff, to Marj. McLearn: "Marj. I wish you'd quit knitting at the table. I can't tell where my Macaroni leaves off and your sweater begins."

75th Annual Appearance:  
Swipe: "Tea or Milk?"  
Frosh: "Coffee"

About 2 A. M. at the Zeta Sigma House: Suddenly the sleepers were awakened by a terrific rushing of steam from the basement windows. "Trud," a horror stricken voice called, "The boiler's all blown to pieces!" "My Gawd." Finally a half-dozen braves mustered the courage to go down stairs and attempt a rescue. The rest in bed covered up their heads and waited for the end to come. Some minutes later a big steam engine that had parked itself nearby backed out with a few wheezing grunts of apology for letting off steam at such an unearthly hour.

Josephine Peavy, Ruth Allan, Lucile Alderton spent the week end at their homes.

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