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## STAGS SPEAK ON GIRLS' DEMANDS

### Men Offer Assistance to Faculty on Problem. Interest Is Aroused.

For the past few weeks the troublemakers of Wright Hall have been requesting the Student Senate for another open night. The following letter was received by Dean Lanier.

Dear Miss Lanier—  
We the undersigned request that the petition for another open night a week be considered void. Sunday night, church; Tuesday night choir practice; Wednesday night, date to use social cut; Friday night, open; Saturday P. M. theatre; this program is too strenuous and our constitutions will not stand the wear and tear. Another open night a week would give us but one night to be with the fellows. Please harken to our plea.

Signed:—  
A. D. Ruegsegger  
John Hill  
Brooks Peters  
George Joe Couture  
Forest Freeman  
Arthur Carlyle Hantell  
Rev. B. S. Kinney.

### MacGlone and Gay Introduce New Role

Wright Hall Swiping Circles have been astounded by an unfortunate affair which took place in the dining room one evening last week. Little is known of the scandal by anyone except the individuals involved. Gordon MacDonald who at the time was sitting on the library steps heard the affair word for word, and an exact statement of the proceedings has been obtained. It goes as follows:

MacGlone—(Crosses room and seats self in chair at the Swipes table.) What the Kansas City is coming off here? Goodness sake, my pants are wet! Laughter from the Swipes.) Gang at far end of table begin to sing, "It ain't gonna rain no more."

Swipe Rose—Evidently you have come in contact with moisture.

MacGlone—Silence, plebans! Remember that I am Head Swipe and you fellows are only swipes. (At this the swipes rise and sing, "Hail, the omnipotent.")

Swipe Harris—Be of good cheer, O Master. Into each life some rain must fall.

MacGlone—Ah, ha! I see it all now. After a series of mathematical deductions I have come to the conclusion that some serf soaked the seat of my stool with water. That is the only logical manner in which the Hydrogen Hydroxide could have arrived in such a peculiar location.

Swipe Freeman—The light has dawned.

MacGlone—True! The light has dawned. Some innocent fellow will be extinguished from the force of the period of one week unless a confession comes from the guilty party within the minute.

(Lapse of one minute, during which silence reigns.)

MacGlone—Tis well. Gay, the shoulder straps of your tunic together with the buttons of the uniform you love will be stripped from you, and you will serve as an example for the coming seven days. You are suspended for the period of one week.

Swipe Gay—Stop, sir! I have the first word. I Quit!

The controversy has already gained state-wide recognition and it is rumored that the following parody is being sung at the Gayety and Burlesque Theaters in Detroit, to the tune of "Galleger and Sheen."

"O Mr. Gay, O Mr. Gay,  
You poured some water on my chair today,  
And the first thing that I knew, my dear trousers were soaked through,  
Now for yourself what have you got to say."

"O Swipe MacGlone, O Swipe MacGlone,  
Don't speak to me in such a savage tone,  
Though your trousers are in soak, I just did it for a joke,  
"I'll fire you, my dear fellow,"  
"Stop, I Quit, My Dear MacGlone."

## IF THE STAGS RAN WRIGHT HALL

Note: There is no student directory containing the names of the students and their favorite pastimes, in this Edition. Anyone desiring such information may obtain it by calling at the Registrar's office.

Of late the fair co-educational cut-ups of Wright Hall have been whining about the system of student government in force there. The Stags of the Campus appreciate their stand, and have prepared a plan for their approval. There is only one obstacle standing between the institution of our plan of government and the old one. That is, that the Dean and all faculty members would necessarily have to be dismissed from their offices. It might also be said that our plan does not resemble in any way, the governments of other schools, but its system of management was taken from the House Rules of the Hotel Kleptomania of New York City. If our plan meets with approval, it will be instigated as follows:

We will appoint Jimmy Howe Dean of Women. Mr. Howe has had untold experience with college girls, and we are sure that Mr. Howe would make an excellent Hall General.

Roge Wright will be Professor of Athletics. It shall be his duty to see that none of the girls receive their proper amount of exercise, especially running. Mr. Wright will be provided with a pair of roller-skates and a bicycle.

Lowell (Charlie) Hudson will take care of the Tackles ends, and Guards, in the Wright Hall football squad. Charlie can always develop a good line. Louis Coash will develop the backs. Red Hughes will take care of the kickers.

Jimmy Rose will be in charge of basketball technique for he knows a lot about caging. Shorty Reed and Bert Bowman will hold waste paper receptacles at each end of the Reception room during practice and games, thereby doing away with the expense and trouble of baskets. Russ Catherman who has had experience throwing hash will see that the players develop shooting ability. Fat MacDougal will be "Custodian of the Ball," for his marvelous chest expansion will come in handy when the leather sphere gets soft. Knoetzer, youngest man in college will blow the whistle for the referee. He will be requested not to blow it too loud, for Janitor MacGlone might think that it was time to quit work.

Toughy Burke will be Coach of Baseball. He ought to be a good one, for experience with a peanut wagon gave him a knowledge of how to fill the bags. Hawthorne will be in charge of batting and teach the boys to knock. Beaucamp of the bush leagues will show the girls some "Bad Acts." Swipe Erskine who dishes out the Applesauce will keep the team in verbal enthusiasm.

Young Doc MacCurdy will be Coach of the track team, even though he has had a "bum" railroad experience. President Crooks will again donate a box of Beech Nut Chewing Gum.

Chuck James, the Detroit Tennis Flash will look after the Tennis team. Al Weil, Chuck Murray, Bob Crawford, and John Shroyer will furnish the "racket."

John Apsley will teach Athletics. The class will meet on the lawn before the building, and Walt Buzzard, "Brad" Bradley, and Howard Dresbeck will construct a fence to keep back the crowd.

The next important institution is the Fire Department. Brook Peters will be Fire Chief, for he has already shown his ability to throw water. Bill Woodhouse and "Cumbby" Ross will be members of the bucket brigade because they can play checkers. Awk Shoemaker will be fire inspector, because he doesn't carry matches. (He bums 'em.) Gil Davis and Harold Bartling will be the Hook and Ladder personae as they both received experience washing windows.

Mac Donald and Mac Naughton have promised to keep the telephones working.

Harold Gay's ability to get along with the women better than others in the institution places him in the esteemed position of President of the Y. W. C. A. Harlie Catherman will lead the devotional portions of the meetings. As Freddy MacDonald is a good golf player, he and

Champion-of-Flint Ken Moore will conduct the Y. W. "tees."

Possibly Gillette and Shaver will open a barber shop on the fourth floor.

Frank Beverly, Jack Maurer, Stan Vleit, Howard West, Karl Wilmer, Hop Anderson, Prexy Crooks, and Wally Burton will be Proctors No. 1, and they will parade the floors and allow none to enter or leave their rooms after all are asleep. Leonard Andrews, Elgie Dow, Dewey Yoder, Roy Gainer, Paul Zimmerman, Clinton Fowler, and Frank Prouty will be Proctors No. 2, and it shall be their duty to keep watch of Proctors No. 1.

Ralph Nichels, and Lawrence Lankton will keep some kind of sounds coming out of the piano at all hours. Patton will assist on the violin. Doudna will toot sax.

Harold Bailey is married and we can trust him, so he will act as mailman for the hall.

Arthur Hantell will be butcher boy, for he can always provide the bull. Once in a while, Doc Graham will go hunting and get rabbits, or Bryon campbell will go pool-playing and get fish.

Doc Pills will assist Mac Glone as Janitor-at-large, and his chief duties will be to keep the library steps, and Athletic ticket office swept out and disinfected. Special upholstery will be provided to ease the wear and tear on the steps.

The Swipes of the dining hall will be Bob Baker, Lorry Wyant, Phil Lewis, Everett Winslow, Ken Thornton, Gerry Smith, and Reed Ruggles. Each will wear at all times a 50 lb. ball and chain on the left ankle as a pleasing symbol of submission and servitude to the Head Swipe, Percy Wilson.

Rev. Kinney and Woody Lamb are each excellent gardeners, and know a lot about beets. They will act as policemen.

John Hill will be on the lookout for fussers, and Frank Bentley will assist him. Leichty will be chief bugler, and blow reveille promptly, ten minutes before chapel. It might also be said that Ed Lemen will ring the bell for classes. Mr. Lemen is always on the alert, and ready to ring bells at any time.

Raymond Lowell Hunter will be in charge of social cuts. Shorty usually runs out before the end of the term, and under this provision every day will be "Easter" for him.

Futhermore, there will be a travel bureau, in which certain men will bring back reports on what they saw during their journeys. Judd Powers, and Huntley will give a lecture on "St. Louis Blues." Bus Riley will speak on "What I saw in Riverdale." Melvin Orr will tell, "Why Mt. Pleasant Girls will stop a freight train." Hugh and Keith Tarrant will talk on the subject, "What are Harbor Beech Nuts?" Lloyd Sherman will give a patriotic sermon on "Elwell, Forever." Harry Williams will give a biological-metaphysical lecture "How to use a saddle ten years, without injury to the seat."

Red Clark and Red Bailey have promised to sleep in either end of the hall on the second floor, thereby saving red-light expense.

Bill Greene will be Hall Chiropodist, because when he plays five-hundred, he always mets with "de feet."

For House Detective we will appoint Carl Wood, who nearly caught a man stealing an anvil in a local grocery store. Wood is noted for his headwork. That's how he got his name. (Wood).

Wayland West will be made chief mechanic of the "range" in the kitchen because he wanders around so much.

Forest Freeman will give a course in "Home Management." His motto is, "A woman a year makes up for no beer." George Couture will give a similiar course in "Alimony, and its pre-requisites." He stands for "A woman a week, keeps the glow in your cheek."

Roge Cole will be door-tender, for it is noticed that he spends most of his evenings on the front porch anyhow. Ross Calkins will tell Cole when to come in and go to bed.

It is rumored that when the hall gets under way a musical comedy will be worked up by Maisley. He has been taking in all of the performances of the Blackaller Players, and has gained much dramatic ability. The cast he selects is as follows:

Little Nell—Bill Martin  
The Stranger—Eddie Wilde  
The True son of the West—Clint Tredway

His sister's father—Kenn VanHee  
Hung Hi and Hop Lo—Art and Bob Rice

Mike and Ike—Cliff and Harold Fildey  
Young Lochinvar— Burrows

Rathsburg  
The Headless Horseman— Steve Nesbit

Ruboff Gasolino— A. DeVere Ruegsegger

Lord Chesterfield—Bill Stafford.  
Gentlemen of the Chorus—Army

Armstrong, Bob Wilson, Al Moore, Wag Wagner, Zip Laymon, More Moore, Hide Hyde, Hub Ellison, Don Campbell, Act Ackerman, Cease MacDonald, Lawrence Waite, Sinclair Tebo.

Numbers:—  
"When a woman lies look out for trouble—Holland and Hall.

"Tomcat on the Strings"—Gus Gustafson  
"All the gir-r-r-rls smile on me,"—Percy Anderson

"Let me fold you in my arms,"—Bill Creaser

"I am the Light,"—Red Emmons  
"Down on the Farm,"—Ross Ostrander and Stan Partee

"The Little Old Ford,"—Don Pugsley  
Poem "The Village Smythy,"—Ugene Smythe

"Falling in Love with you,"—Ron Harris

"Did He take Her?"—Cliff Tooker  
"What's in a name?"—George Boyd

"La, la, la,—la," (Clarinet Solo)—Ken Wolfe

"Some day I'll Joiner,"—August Welthoelter

"Fish and Fruit,"—"Fish" Hull  
"On Bended Knee,"—Carlton Neelin—(d).

"Whose got the papers,"—Bill Pryne  
"I'm forever blowin' Bubbles," (Interpretive dance intermezzo)—Hilderly.

Bob Wyatt promises to serve as matron of the hall, relying on his Tiffin experience. He also has for sale a number of suit of B. V. D.'s—going at a cut-rate. See Burkheiser's Store.—Adv.

Erwin Merriam will be unable to hold any position due to his numerous business affairs, but he promises to be on hand to take the Co-ed track team's picture.

Oh, yes, we almost forgot. Red Carty is still looking for a date, so is unable to help us in the affairs of government.

If you like our plan of government, don't forget to bring it up at the next house meeting. It would be best to instigate the form before allowing the faculty to discover the fact that they will be fired.

Ways and Means Committee.

FAMOUS BOOKS BY

FAMOUS ALMANIANS

"I Learnt About Women from Her"—by Russ Riley.

"Married Life"—by Gordon MacDonald.

"What I Don't know About Debating"—by F. Freeman.

"The Autocrat of the Dining Room"—MacGlone.

"Daddy Long Legs"—Burt Bowman.

"The One I Love belongs to Somebody Else"—by Gilbert Davis.

"The Skin you love to touch, or That School Girl Complexion"—by DeVere Ruegsegger.

"All Over Nothing at All"—by Ronald Harris.

"The Headless Waiter"—Little Elno McGlone.

"College Humor,"— by Arthur Hantel.

"In Spring a Young Man's fancy"—by Howard West.

"You Aint heard Nothing Yet"—by Ken Moore.

"They Shall Not Pass"—by The Faculty.

"Donts for Girls"—by Miss Elsie Lanier.

"A Hot Time"—by the V. V. V's.

"New Hair for Old"—by August Welthoelter.

"It Aint a Gonna Rain No More"—by Lee Sharrar.

Saginaw—(Young lady watching track team through window) It's dreadfully cold to be out without stockings.

Absent-minded Prof.—Then why did you leave them off?

## PIONEER RECEIVES MID-SEASON REPAIR

### Frosh Assist in Giving Dormitory Mid-Year Renovating.

Have you noticed the small mounds of debris outside of Pioneer Hall? Muskrat dens? Oh, no! Just small piles of plaster. Of course you knew that President Crooks had authorized a squad, officially headed by Peters, to renovate and redecorate the Hall. The boys began operations about 8:30 p. m., March 21st, and by 3:00 a. m., March 22, you "never would have recognized the old place." So thoroughly did the boys do their work that they were commended, each and everyone, privately by the President.

About an hour after the fun had begun, one could readily see the advantage in using the flotation process for removing plaster, over the older methods. The plaster fairly streamed (streamed to the extent of \$53) from the wall and ran in tiny riverlets among the silently moving feet of the workmen.

But soon tiring of this, the youngsters decided to do things in earnest. Door casings were removed along with other articles impeding progress. It is rumored that one freshman was the recipient of a discolored ocular organ, because he persisted in making a door frame serve a coliar for one of his friends. (Of course this is pure gossip, and not to be treated too seriously.)

Yet, the plaster party was not the only social event of the evening. Water flowed; pure, clean, cold water it was. Each one entering the front door (or any other door) was greeted cordially by the waiting crowd, and was immediately considered one of them. Soon, however, the supply of subjects ran out; and the spirit of sportmanship ran too high to allow anyone to even think of drenching his partners. Soon after that, the boys were safely in bed dreaming of mountains of plaster and oceans of water.

The little episode has caused some considerable ruffle in the otherwise calm prevailing atmosphere, and we ask what will happen to conclude the ceremony. Perhaps the boys will be spanked to the extent of \$2.50. Possibly they will consolidate and organize a real wrecking crew. We wonder.

### Freeman Latest to Join Benedicts

Have you noticed that rather queer look in the eyes of one of our old men in Alma College? If you haven't, you just look at all the men you meet around here and see which one looks like he was on the top of the earth, but is really deep down in it. That is the one referred to. He has not eaten for a week. He can't sleep. He doesn't know how. He has not recited in class since the great catastrophe came upon him. He has a rather queer look in his face, just as if something was missing. It is too, folks, his heart, I mean. He was once a famous debator but will have no more use for his debating now. Someone else will dictate for now on.

Folks, this person doesn't know he is alive. He thinks the world has come to an end. He has thought of shooting himself because of the thing he did, but gave this up when she told him not to play with guns. He has tried drowning but this will not work. He is too full of air to sink, and why? Just because he made a foolish remark to a certain person. He said "Will You?" and she said "Yes," you will for as long as you can remember." He is just a living dead man. Now folks prepare for the great and terrible news. Forrest Freeman is engaged. Yes it is true. He is to be married shortly. He will reside in Florida, where he expects to raise lemons.

"If it takes a mosquito with a cork leg three million years to knock all the warts off from a cucumber, how many aches will it take to fatten a lampost."

Answer—364 peanuts.

Did ya ever see a wooden wedding, where two poles get married?

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**THE ELIXER OF LIFE**

Down through the ages men have searched and looked for a substance which would give them universal youth. The early Alchemists were continually mixing together gruesome combinations of warm ox-blood, snakes, and the like, in hopes that someday they would discover a remedy for all ills, and a perpetuator of youth and life. Ponce de Leon tramped for years through the intricate mazes of swamp and undergrowth of the Everglades in search of the Fountain of Youth, through which everlasting life could be secured. Berkeley had his tar-water, an Indian concoction which he thought a cure for all diseases. Through medical discoveries life has been lengthened ten years in the two decades, but even with that great advance, our years are numbered and brief. If we cannot lengthen life or cure all ills, why not attempt to make life worth living while we exist.

The greatest asset to one's personality is within reach of all of us—a good nature and a dominating, optimistic, outlook on life. "Laugh and the world laughs with you!" There is always a cheery side to every problem. Consider the colored gentleman who stood on the scaffold, about to be hanged. The sheriff said, "Have you anything to say before we tighten the rope?" "Not much, boss," answered Mose; "All I can say is that this is sure going to be a great lesson to me."

College students in their campus life should look upon events in the same manner. When something goes wrong, the collegian should not allow his temper or worst disposition to get the best of him. The Salvation Army has for its motto "A Man May Be Down, But He's Never Out." If the trouble is domestic—that is, concerning the fairer sex, remember Lightnin' Bill Jones' famous words, "There are bigger fish in the sea than have ever been hooked." It might be added along this trend of thought that "Variety is the spice of life."

A local drug store contains the motto, "Keep good-natured until ten, and the rest of the day will take care of itself." The stunt is worth a trial.

In this edition of the Almanian, the staff has attempted to cause those who fear they are nearing despondency to have good hope, for "It's always darkest before life." If the spirit of this number can display itself throughout the rest of the term, it has been worth the while, and Keep smiling, ding you, keep smiling.

**Court Squad to Get Gold Basketballs**

The members of the champion basket ball team of Alma College for 1924 will be awarded gold basket balls from the business men of the city as a result of the efforts of Homer Dunham of The Record.

Last Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Dunham asked the business men for sufficient funds for the gold basket balls for all letter winners of the squad, and it is reported to have secured pledges enough for the fund.

The basket balls have since been ordered. They will have a raised green-gold letter A, and will be engraved with "M. I. A. A. Champs 1924."

This song was selected out of the two that were handed in to the New-Song editor. The other was a copy of this one. We hope you will like it. The Glee Club will sing it at their annual concert tomorrow night at the Strand Theater.

Loyal hearts will forget thee ever, Thoughts of thee throughout the night.

Pledging A. P. all our money Pioneer is a terrible sight. Alma, Alma, what does Alma Matter?

Our loyal faculty surely need a raise.

Memory don't like the cherished picture

Wright Hall girls would sneak out if they dare, Sons and daughters ever watchful, Nothing like it can compare.

"What is a hair-net?"  
"Oh, a bunch of holes sewed together."

**Campusology**

Wanted—A man with a wooden leg to mash potatoes.  
—Apply at Wright Hall.

All soldiers wore beards until Alexander the Great had his soldiers shave them off so the other warriors could not grasp them in a fight.

(Voice over telephone)—Is Boo there?

Answer—Boo Who?  
(Voice over telephone)— Well, don't cry about it.

How in the world could the Romans see to read by them durn Roman Candles?

"I'd have married her, but for something she said to me."  
"What was it?"  
"No."

Friday evening at the Senior Frolic appeared Mart Tanner with a demure damsel, who possessed an almost "Saginaw" swagger. The sweet lady talked from the corner of her mouth in deep contralto "Vox humane." The couple had not been on the floor long, before Coach Campbell spied them, and he immediately presented himself, for the next dance.

After a round of throbbing, reeling, intoxicating, Apache-like movements, Ma Campbell came to the rescue and drew Dad to the sidelines. At last "Red Carty" through his intuition, discovered that the pulse beat of the woman was masculine, and the enticing flapper proved to be Harry Wagner. Tanner and Wagner are to be congratulated for adding spice to an affair which would otherwise have been conventional.

**A. B. Scattergood**

Caters to the College Trade



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TUESDAY

WM. COLLIER, JR.

—in—  
"The Age of Desire"  
Fighting Blood Comedy

WEDNESDAY

ALMA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

THURSDAY & FRIDAY OWEN MOORE

—in—  
"THUNDERGATE"  
Fun From the Press  
Fox News

SATURDAY BULL MONTANA

—in—  
"Breaking Into Society"  
Tuxedo Comedy

SUNDAY & MONDAY Wyndham Standing

—in—  
"Daytime Wives"  
Larry Semon Comedy  
Fox News

He Did you see those autos skid?  
She—How dare you call me that?

A ticket for a recent lecture read, "Fools," under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Admit one."

**Library Notes**

An interesting letter was received this week from an old alumnus. It reads as follows:  
To the librarian of Alma College.

Inclosed you will find two cents which I have owed for twenty-eight years, also \$14.56 to cover the postage of the notices I received. This little matter slipped my mind, and I hope that your will pardon my delay in remuneration.

Yours,  
Harry Hare '96.

The following new books have been placed in the library reserve shelf:

"Good Health,"—by Ophelia Pulz.  
"Romance of a Restaurant,"—by Henrietta Pye.

"How Dry I Am,"—by Phillip McCann and Phyllis Fuller.

"Little Bits from the East,"—by Amos Keeto.

"Ups and Downs of Life,"—by Elia Vator.

"Hard Times,"—by Major Cement.

"College as it is Run,"—by Crooks.

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We too could loaf and then behind us  
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Two soles that squeak as one:  
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Gesner: I'm a little stiff from Bowling.  
Wyatt: I thought you came from Marshall.

Sheik's mustache reminds one of a doormat with a welcome on it.

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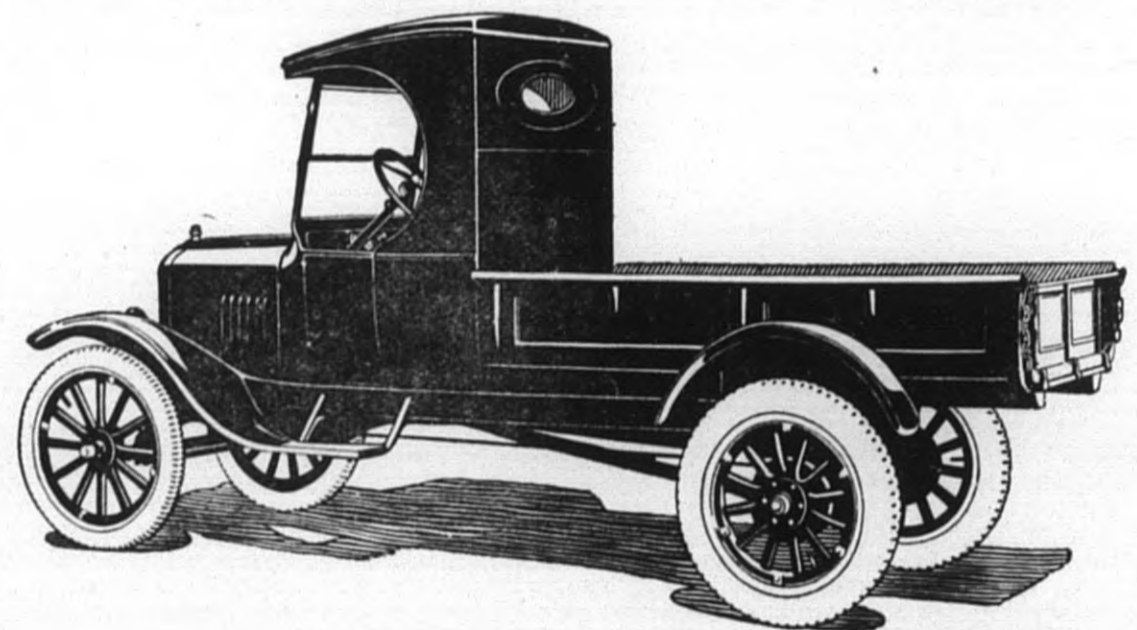
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**TEAM TO OPPOSE  
Y TRIANGLES SAT.**

Season Will Begin With Alma Meeting Saginaw "Y" Team.

The Alma College baseball team will get away on its season schedule Saturday when it opposes the Saginaw Y Triangles on the local diamond. It will be the ushering in of a campaign in which the fans are hoping to see the Presbyterians emerge in June as the Michigan Intercollegiate baseball champions for the third consecutive year.

Much can happen, of course, between now and next June, and with six teams in the field in the association race there are possibilities of many kinds. Alma, however, has just as good a chance for the title as any other team, a close survey of the situation will indicate. The writer believes that Alma will finish the association race, one, two or three, with Albion and Michigan State Normal as the other contenders for the crown. Olivet of the other three teams is the one that may furnish the upsets in dope. Olivet has some real possibilities and may come through.

Alma's schedule is not entirely arranged as yet, and some of the games that are now listed are due for changes in dates, in all probability. These changes will not effect the schedule to any great degree, however.

**A Composition by a Fifth Grade Boy**

Colleges are queer things. They are usually built on a hill and run on a bluff. College is neither masculine or feminine gender but a mixture of both. That's why they are called sexterian schools.

Some people call colleges factories because they take raw green material and turn out the finished product. They try to turn it out with a high polish. That's why they sing, "Alma will shine tonight." My father says he saw some college shines that were beautes.

Colleges may manufacture lots of things but as far as I can see they make a speciality of turning out "nuts." I suppose that's why so many squirrels live on the campus. Often the worst nuts are turned out the first semester without waiting for the polish.

Colleges usually have some wonderful models to copy after on what they call the faculty. Some of the models are flat-tires and obsolete and can't be traded in on something new so they are kept. Some have straight lines and no-hair tops and have such hard-riding qualities that they are not so popular. Like autos the sport model with its easy riding-qualities and quick get-away are usually disposed of.

Dad says colleges often make a good many matches but most of them are no good. They don't hang fire long enough, and though they are quick to flare up, they go out too often.

The different parts to a college are for different uses like everything else, but the library, museum steps and girls' dormitory are used for the making of matches.

There is another part of a college called the chapel. This is where they get all the students together once a day and have someone to look them over then call on the Lord for help. These hired-men often get very sarcastic in their remarks to the students. They are called chapel cuts. After one has had more than he can stand a man called the Dean either plasters him hard or saves him a little and he considers himself cured.

Going to college is like getting married. You don't have to unless someone makes you and you don't often do it more than once. Some people don't bother to do it at all. A college education is something as hard to get rid of as a poor wife. That's why so many people don't take the chance. I wonder if after a while they will have trial colleges too.

**THE WRIGHT HOUSE**  
Alma's Best Hotel

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7:00	3:00	1:00	10:00	8:00	Saginaw East Side	9:30	11:30	3:00	5:30	8:00
					215 So. Wash. Ave.					
7:10	3:10	1:10	10:10	8:10	Saginaw West Side	9:20	11:20	2:50	5:40	7:50
					Schuok Hotel					
7:45	3:45	1:45	10:45	8:45	Hemlock	8:45	10:45	2:15	4:45	7:15
					Restaurant					
8:00	4:00	2:00	11:00	9:00	Merrill	8:30	10:30	2:00	4:30	7:00
					LaDuke's Confect.					
8:15	4:15	2:15	11:15	9:15	Wheeler	8:15	10:15	1:45	4:15	6:45
					Wheeler Garage					
8:20	4:20	2:20	11:20	9:20	Breckenridge	8:10	10:10	1:40	4:10	6:40
					Restaurant					
8:45	4:45	2:45	11:45	9:45	St. Louis	7:45	9:45	1:15	3:45	6:15
					Park House					
9:00	5:00	3:00	12:00	Ar10 00	Alma	7:30	9:30	Lv 1 00	3:30	Lv6 00
				Lv10 15	Waiting Room			Ar12 45		5:45
					328 State St.					
		3:15		10:30	Elwell			12:30		5:30
					Slingsuff's Store					
		3:30		10:45	Riverdale			12:15		5:15
					Green's Rest.					
		3:45		11:00	Vestaburg			12:00		5:00
					Tupper's Hotel					
		4:00		11:15	Cedar Lake			11:45		4:45
					Flag Stop					
		4:10		11:25	Edmore			11:35		4:35
					Taft's Restaurant					
		4:25		11:40	McBride			11:20		4:20
					Flag Stop					
		4:40		11:55	Stanton			11:05		4:05
					Hotel					
		5:30		12:45	Greenville			10:15		3:15
					Autourban Depot					

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**CAMPBELL TURNS DOWN POSITION**

Alma College Athletic Director Turns Down Fine Offer From Another School.

Alma College came near to losing Roy Campbell, athletic director, this past week, it became known Monday after Campbell had definitely turned down an offer from another Michigan college, the name of which is withheld.

The school that attempted to secure the services of Campbell as its athletic director is said to be one that is much larger than Alma and one that is in a much more prosperous condition. Being a Michigan college it also has a thorough knowledge of Campbell's ability and fine standing among his own men and in his community.

It is understood that the offer made to Coach Campbell by this school was \$4,000, although no official confirmation can be secured to the report. He remains at Alma at a handsome increase, but at a figure that is not equal to the other offer. It indicates Campbells love for his Alma Mater and his love of sport for sport's sake.

There is no question but what the action by Coach Campbell in coming to the decision that he has to remain with his Alma Mater, is going to prove a big thing for athletics at Alma College. And it is up to Alma, both college and town, to stand squarely behind such an athletic director.

**THE LADIES**

I've taken my fun where I've found it,  
 I've roamed and I've reigned in my time  
 I've had my pickin of Wright Hall girls,  
 And four of the lot were prime.  
 One was a girl from N. . . . .  
 One was a girl from Home,  
 One was a queen from C. . . . .  
 But they all had an empty dome.

I was a "Young one" at Alma,  
 Shy as a lad to begin,  
 But dummer than that she made me,  
 Because she was dumb to begin.  
 She was crazier than me, but my first one,  
 More like a professor she were,  
 But she taught me the way, to flunk and to play,  
 And I learnt about women from her.

Then I was shipped on the Glee Club  
 Or I might have been buzzing her now,  
 So I got a new girl in Wright Hall  
 Nice, but as big as a cow.  
 She taught me the haunts of the campus,  
 Kind of a fusser she were,  
 But she fooled me one night, cause the museum steps were too light  
 And I learnt about women from her.

The next year I was a Junior,  
 Knew quite a bit more, so I thought  
 So I picked out a nice new number  
 And waited to see what it brought.  
 Down the stairs she came falling,  
 I couldn't make out who she were,  
 Dressed up in silks and lace by ye  
 Gods what a face,  
 And I learned about women from her.

Then when I was a Senior,  
 I said that I would not fall,  
 So I kept far from the ladies  
 And never went near the Hall.  
 Then one morning in chapel  
 I got my first glimpse of HER  
 So I gave up the fight, and buzzed her that night  
 And I learned about women from her.

Now I'm not so much with the ladies,  
 But taking them all along,  
 You never can tell till you've buzzed them  
 And then you are like to be wrong.  
 There's times that you know you will get a date  
 And there's times that you know that you're banned  
 So the best thing to do it to leave them alone  
 And spend your night at the Strand.

Now I've taken my fun where I found it.  
 And now I must pay for my health,  
 For the more I know of Wright Hall girls,  
 The better I like my self.  
 The worst of it is sitting and thinking,  
 And flunking and flunking is all I can see,  
 So be warned by my lot, and I don't care if you're not  
 And learn about women from me.

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