

# THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHTEEN

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NUMBER ONE

## TWO NEW FACULTY MEMBERS AT ALMA

### Vacancies in Mathematics and Foreign Language Depts. Competently Filled.

Alma has two new faculty members this year. Mr. Robert W. Clack comes to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Notestein, and Miss Margaret E. Lanwehr is to take the place of the late Dr. Bober.

Professor Clack graduated from Grinnell College in 1907, and received his M. A. from the same college the following year. He took further work in the University of Chicago, and did considerable research work toward a Ph. D. From a position in the Grinnell High School he went to Chihli Provincial College as professor of mathematics. He later accepted a position as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of the Paotingfu Association, which he held until 1923.

Professor Clack needs no introduction to the football team, as he has been assisting Coach Campbell during the past week. He played four years of varsity football at Grinnell College, and had charge of athletics in Grinnell High School the year they won the championship of the state of Iowa. In China he was first chairman of the A. A. U., and one of the Chinese representatives on the Far East Athletic Federation. As head of the mathematics department, Professor Clack is sure of a successful year.

Miss Margaret E. Lanwehr comes here from Western State College of Colorado to teach Spanish and German. She obtained her undergraduate work at the University of Wisconsin, and received graduate work there as well as at the Spanish Summer School, Middlebury, Vermont. She taught for a number of years in the Milwaukee Schools, and later at Alfred University, Alfred, New York. Miss Lanwehr brings with her not only an excellent record but also the heartiest endorsement from former institutions.

## Pres. Crooks Delivers First Chapel Speech

Semester seventy-five of Alma College formally opened last Wednesday forenoon, when students and faculty gathered together in the first chapel service of the year. Miss Roberts of the music department was again seen at the piano, after an absence of a year, and Miss Langwehr who succeeds Dr. Bober, with Professor Clack, who succeeds Professor Notestein, were introduced to the student body.

President Crooks delivered the opening address, "Requisites for Success in College," in his usual spicy style. By way of introduction, he dwelt on the trite manner in which college speeches are usually "covered by the press." "The reporter," according to Crooks, "states that 'much valuable advice was given, which if followed will bring untold success to the student.' I wish," stated the president, "that the newspaper would say that much invaluable advice was given, which being followed will insure success to the student." He then stressed the underlying principles of college success: Work, Morality, Honesty, and Punctuality, laying special emphasis on the fact that "the recitation room is the big tent."

The service conventionally closed with the singing of "America." There were over three hundred students enrolled at the Registrar's office, and these together with numerous visitors, filled the auditorium.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The annual traditional "Pajama Parade" or "Y Stag" will be held on Thursday evening, September 25. All men students of the college are invited to meet at the gym (time to be announced later) garbed in pajamas or other nocturnal paraphernalia. The program committee has lined up food and entertainment. Nuff said—all kum.

James Braid of London, England, established a world's record in golf, in 1905, when he drove a ball 395 yards.

## FRANK BENTLEY CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF TRACK TEAM

Frank Bentley, '25, has been chosen track captain for the coming year. Bentley is a top notcher in the sprints and took third in the quarter mile and second in the 220-yard dash at Albion last year against a field of the fastest sprinters which ever participated in the Michigan Intercollegiate finals. The Ypsi men who took first place in these two events were fast enough to be invited to the Olympic tryouts. The interest in track will be great the coming year, for Coach Ewer reports a wealth of new material.

## Freshman Class Receives Roster of Rules

### FRESHMEN RULES FOR GIRLS

- 1. Freshmen open doors for Faculty and Upper Class Women.
- 2. Freshmen do not greet Faculty Members with "Hello."
- 3. Freshmen stand up when addressed by Faculty Members and Upper Class Women.
- 4. Freshmen wear hats when leaving the campus.
- 5. Freshmen do not chew gum or eat on the streets.
- 6. Freshmen do not precede Faculty Members and Upper Class Women to and from the dining room.
- 7. Freshmen always pass food to the head of the table first, and then only with her consent.
- 8. Freshmen do not criticize the food nor monopolize the conversation.
- 9. Freshmen do not fold their napkins until the head of the table folds hers.
- 10. Freshmen always assist the head when she sits down.
- 11. Freshmen do not wear middie at dinner.
- 12. Freshmen put their names on the outside of their doors immediately.
- 13. Freshmen do not call or run through the halls during study hours.
- 14. Freshmen put their names on the outside of their doors immediately.
- 15. Freshmen who dance will attend to the rugs before and after dancing in the reception room.
- 16. Freshmen attend to bell duty, and do Almanian work when requested.
- 17. Freshmen discard high school pins, rings and sweaters.
- 18. Freshmen wear a green bow not less than two inches in width on their hair for one week from the publication of these rules.
- 19. Freshmen never fail to help an Upper Class Woman when requested to do so.
- 20. Freshmen who disobey the above rules may expect to be penalized. Drawn up by the Sophomore Women and approved by the Wright Hall Senate.

### FRESHMEN RULES FOR MEN

- 1. Do not forget that you are only FRESHMEN.
  - 2. Pay great attention to notices from the Student Council.
  - 3. Wear green caps without excuse or fail when ordered.
  - 4. Tip your green caps to the Faculty and Upper Classmen.
  - 5. Do not smoke on the campus or in public places.
  - 6. When asked by an Upper Classman to help, do so without fail.
  - 7. Be moderate in your fussing. Absolutely do not fuss during class hours.
  - 8. Appear at all football games, but without co-eds.
  - 9. Greet old students upon meeting them.
  - 10. Keep your seats in chapel until Faculty, Women and Old Students have left.
  - 11. Enter the dining room after old students.
  - 12. Be seen and not heard on the campus.
  - 13. Give advice to Upper Classmen only when asked.
- Phyllis—I'm telling you for the last time that you can't kiss me.  
Phillip—Ah, I knew you'd weaken eventually!
- She—Wouldn't you just love to go for a walk along that lonely road behind Wright Hall?  
He—You bet!  
She Well, go ahead, I'm not stopping you.
- "They also serve, who only sit and squeeze."

## FACULTY MEMBER TAKEN BY DEATH

### Students Will Miss Genial Personality of Mathematics Professor.

[From The Alma Record, July 24, 1924]

Frank N. Notestein, Ph. D., professor of mathematics at Alma College since 1898, died very suddenly at his home on West Center street Tuesday, July 22, of apoplexy, the stroke coming as a result of excitement over a real estate transaction. His death came as a very distinct shock to the community. He had been in poor health for a number of years, and during the past two weeks had been in his usual health, but his condition at no time had seemed alarming to his family or to his friends.

For a period of about 10 years after coming to Alma College, Professor Notestein was dean of the institution, most of this time being when Dr. August F. Bruske was president of Alma College.

Professor Notestein was born in Wayne county, Ohio, and was brought up on a farm. He attended Wooster University, now The College of Wooster, and after graduating taught for a time at an academy in Pennsylvania. Later he became professor of mathematics at the Montana School of Mines at Deerfield, Montana, and still later taught at a college at Bellevue, Nebraska. He came to Alma from the Nebraska college, where he was also professor of mathematics.

He is survived by his widow and two sons, Robert, of Saginaw, and Frank, who is attending Cornell University, where he is taking post graduate work.

## 'Y' RECEPTION HUGE SUCCESS

### Old and New Students Revel in the Annual Opening Mixer.

Who knows how many romantic episodes will be the result of the latest Y. M.-Y. W. reception held at Wright hall September 21?

When so many innocent young men and women meet the experienced sirens, male and female, who after one or more years of practice, exercise their charms on such occasions, there are bound to be made impressions on the former which might lead them to the parson's domicile or the penitentiary. At least there was the usual hustle and bustle of procuring of signatures—and incidentally—partners. How kind are the gods of love! In their classes our lovers are always together and in reception luncheons they are not divided. Fate benignantly bestowed always the right number on the right person. If she did not do so at first, she changed her mind before luncheon began.

Slowly and with great awe the students, old and new, passed up faculty row and then back to terra firma. When most had performed this venture, Miss Ethel West gave a vocal number—probably a song of praise for delivery from the perils of elbows, feet, and the faculty. Miss Beulah Watson banged the ivories. In happy couples the wearied searchers filed into the dining room, circled it, picked up dishes of ice cream and cookies and returned to seats in the main hall. The canniness of some of our students is commendable. They shipped an extra cargo of ice cream on first entry into the dining room and carried it with them, for fear the supply might be limited on their return. Then, on stair-steps, in the alcoves, and in out of the way corners, the frozen cream slipped down hungry throats, the conversation dropped to tender minor tones, and happiness pervaded the atmosphere. . . . a happiness broken all too soon by the decree that all members of the greedier sex must leave the hall before ten-thirty.

## BAND OFFICERS NAMED

At a recent meeting of the Alma College Band, Kenneth Wolfe, pioneer promoter of the organization, was elected president. Ross Calkins was recipient of the office of manager and Howard West made secretary and financial manager of the body. All three men are Seniors, and have had experience sufficient to warrant their success.

Professor Ewer, who will again direct the musicians, has abundant new material, and these men combined with the veterans of last season should keep the "custodians of the horn and drum" in their position of M. I. A. A. supremacy.

## Sophs Victorious in Annual Flag Rush

The Frosh couldn't get the flag. That, in the fewest possible words, describes the rush, held early Saturday morning.

To the crowd of students and townspeople that watched the fight, there wasn't much to it. Twice, and it was the same fellow both times, one of the Freshmen got his feet off the ground and his hands on the pole but it seemed a hundred hands pulled him down immediately. The underclassmen didn't have enough fellows out to make an organized attack, and it was in ones and twos that they rushed the pole, only to be thrown back by the huskies that circled its base. Ten minutes of it—now and then a feeble attack, now and then an interesting pair struggled hopelessly on the ground—ten minutes of it and it was all over, that is to the onlooker.

To the men of the two underclasses it was different. To them it was ten long minutes of sixty long seconds. Tired to start with, from the long hours of battling before the rush, they mustered all their strength for this last encounter that would decide whether or not the flag of the Class of 1927 would fly untouched. A blind rush, a dull thud as two bodies hit the ground together, straining muscles, aching necks, heads that throb, eyes that see dull red instead of black when they are closed, raw throats, burning chests, hoarse shouts—they all go to make up the flag rush. The fiercest fights are waged by two bodies that scarcely seem to move. The greatest physical and mental agonies are suffered by the fellows who match their strength and wits against an adversary on the outskirts of the fight.

The battle is usually lost or won before the two classes come onto the field. This year was no exception. The second year men managed to kidnap enough Frosh to leave them about equal in number to their own forces. The rest was easy. The underclassmen didn't manage to get far out of town before the Sophs were hot on their trail. The two classes stuck pretty closely together Thursday night, since kidnapping was barred until Friday noon. Early Friday morning, however, the Frosh lost each other walking into town. Enough youngsters were picked up one and two at a time to even the scrap up. The Freshmen, as usual, lacked organization. Every one of them was inclined to follow his own plan. A few of them were smart enough to barricade themselves in the attic of Pioneer hall, and to defy their adversaries from the roof. The Sophomores spoiled their chances of getting them out by disobeying the faculty mandate that they stay out of the hall, and so everyone of the fourteen that thus protected themselves was on hand. But there were too few others. It is said that the Freshmen are protesting the rush because of the participation on the Sophomore side of a Freshman fellow, but it is not expected that the protest will go farther than the Student Council.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 27—U. of D. at Detroit
Oct. 4—Kalamazoo Normal at Kazoo
Oct. 11—Open
Oct. 18—Ypsilanti at Alma
Oct. 25—Olivet at Olivet
Nov. 1—Hillsdale at Alma
Nov. 8—Albion at Alma
Nov. 15—Kalamazoo College at Kazoo
Nov. 22—Mt. Pleasant at Mt. Pleasant.

The world's record long distance kick from placement is held by J. T. Haxall of Princeton. On November 30, 1882, in the Princeton-Yale game, he booted a field goal from the 65-yard line.

## ALMA AND U. OF D. CLASH SATURDAY

### Largest Squad in History of the College Makes Ready for Opening Battle.

Hot off the gridiron one would not be entirely misleading the public to say in this prospectus that the football prospects look considerable more solid than would Bryan money at the ratio of 16 to 1. And that's that.

The 1923 Michigan Intercollegiate Football Champs apparently have somewhat more than an outside chance to repeat this year. Coach Campbell has a few veterans back, sixteen if our count is right, or five more old men than are needed to form a complete gridiron aggregation. And among these are some of the classiest men of the association, Captain McDonald, all M. I. A. A. fullback; H. Catherman, all M. I. A. A. half; Carty, all M. I. A. A. end; ex-Captain Wright, all M. I. A. A. center; R. Catherman, quarter, starting his fourth season, and Shaver, a crack end, also starting his fourth and final year under an Alma banner, and looking better than ever. The balance of the veterans are Welthoelder, Lankton and Lamb, halves; Burton, Partee, Anderson, Calkins, Maurer, Couturi and Read, most of them linemen who have been tried and tested—men who came through last year with a defense that kept every association team away from the Alma goal line.

When it comes to new material it must be said right off the bat that Coach Campbell has gathered unto himself the largest squad that Alma College has ever had. That does not always mean much, however. One must dig somewhat deeper and ascertain the possibilities that are offered among the new men who get a proper idea of the squad, and what the new men may do when placed under fire. In brief, Manigold of Detroit Eastern, Dawson of Detroit Northwestern, Burt of last year's M. A. C. Frosh, Hawthorne of Detroit Northwestern, Gealer of Detroit Central, Chapman of Detroit Eastern, (Continued on page three)

## Principal Changes in Rules of 1924 Football

- 1. Either straight line or "offset" goal posts are legal.
- 2. Stiff shoulder guards must be padded both inside and out.
- 3. All tees are swept out of existence, but on a place-kick a player may hold the ball on the ground for the kicker. The ball is now kicked off from the middle of the field instead of from the 40-yard line, or kick-off may be at any point directly back from the center of the field.
- 4. Any part of the player's person being out of bounds counts just the same as the foot.
- 5. The officials are to judge the legality of shift plays.
- 6. In try for point after touchdown, the 5-yard line has been changed to the 3-yard line.
- 7. Captains may now ask that time be called four times in each half, but the penalty for a greater number of requests has been increased to five yards.
- 8. It is illegal for the receiver of a forward pass to run out of bounds, and then come back into the field of play to receive the pass.
- 9. The penalty for intentionally throwing a forward pass to the ground has been changed from 10 yards to 15 yards.
- 10. The opposing team lines up 10 yards from the point of kick-off.

### Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The first meeting of the year was held Sunday last in the college chapel. President Tebo was in charge, and started off the year with a few words of welcome to the new men. Rev. Gelston, Sr., and President H. M. Crooks gave short yet helpful talks. President Crooks very concisely showed that the "Y" was one of the most important organizations, for it was the only one which brought ALL of the students together.

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**GREETING**

To the faculty, the alumni, and to every Alma student, The Almanian with its first issue extends heartiest greetings.

It is the desire of the writers to make The Almanian this year a crucible for the fusing of campus opinion, campus news, campus tradition, and campus "pep." A university or larger institution has a publication to treat each of these phases of college life separately—The Almanian must unite all in one organ.

The staff will attempt to keep alumni in touch with the activities of their Alma Mater, and through the medium of co-operation attain the goal—"A United Alma."

**WELCOME, FROSH**

Every Freshman class that comes to college considers itself the best class that ever set foot on the soil of the campus. Likewise they are regarded by the Sophomores as the cockiest bunch of small town whizzes that ever left high school. Upperclassmen shake their heads dubiously, and wonder what the old school is coming to. They think about the gang that they came in with, all of them swell fellows, and so much more mature than you folks are. Before the year is over, though, everything will be different. We will have decided that you may have some possibilities after all, and that you are human.

You, too, will find that world you have moved into isn't Mars, as you perhaps decided, but that it is a pretty nice world to be a part of after all. We forget easily that we are Freshmen and Sophomores and Juniors and Seniors. We are all a part of Alma College. You will realize that many, many times. It may be that the first time will be at a football game. When you see the best looking band in the association march down the field playing "Alma Will Shine" with all the harmony and blare that can be combined, and then see the M. I. A. A. champs sweep down the field, your skin will tingle. And when you see, as you will this year, the team go across the goal line for the touchdown that defeats Albion and wins the pennant, the unexplainable thrill you experience will not be a Freshman thrill or a Senior one, either. The Soph and Junior beside you will have it, too. It's the thrill that comes to a true Almaite, and you are one if you have the thrill. You are just as much an Almaite as anybody. Of course you have got a lot to learn. You don't know the ropes yet, and of course it is up to the rest of us to show them to you. You learned some of them in the flag rush last week and, don't worry, you'll learn more of them before the year is over. And by and by you'll have on your shoulders the duty of instructing others in the paths of light.

We like you. We approve of you. We think that you are a nice lot of folks, and we want you to think the same of us. We aren't half as hard as some of us act, and twice as hard as others of us act.

And cheer up, maybe the guy that socked you on the nose in the fight is the biggest pacifist in school and is even afraid to recite in class, and it may be the bird that called you the "£%@\$" fool is studying to be a missionary.

Welcome, Frosh!

**2nd Annual Reunion  
Held by Calss of '22**

The class of 1922 had their second annual reunion on August 23. They went up the river for the day, and then returned to the home of President and Mrs. Crooks for dinner in the evening. After that they went down to the banks of the Pine for a midnight sing. It is notable that only one or two of the class were unable to be present. Those that came in spite of everything were Louise Hainline, Mildred Cash, Lulu Stone, Frank Vreeland, Roy Williams, Louise Osgood, Roger Zinn and Pauline Strick Zinn, Wayne Wenger and Anita Blinn Wenger, Margaret Ardis, and Claire Perrigo and Jenie Miller Perrigo. Those who weren't able to come were Mabel Field and Prosper Pelmont.

Student—What are your terms for students?  
Landlady—Deadbeats and bums.

**C. E. Reception Held  
at the Gelston Home**

Opening with gusto, proceeding with hilarity, and closing with hearty words of appreciation to the host and hostess, the annual C. E. reception Tuesday night at the Gelston home, was as much a success as in previous years.

The sweet voice of Mr. Andrews called the meeting to order. He announced that a school would be organized for the evening with himself as "school-marm." His long and lanky person was apparently made for the occasion. School opened by taking roll. All the gentlemen were instructed ascertain the color of the visual orbs of the ladies. They performed their tasks in a careful and painstaking manner. In fact, one might almost have thought the gentlemen were trying to ascertain the number of the aforesaid ladies' teeth as well as the color of their eyes. Someone reminds the writer that the ladies were also engaged in eye-gazing. Miss Nicholas received a pair of spectacles to reward her labors. She claims that that was a defamiation of her character, since she doesn't have to study enough to need them.

The pupils then proceeded to learn their A B C's in the most modern method. Mr. McGlone loudly complained that this method could not be of value since it was not used in the public schools of Flint.

During recess, the pupils departed themselves in games forgotten, alas, these many. Mr. McGlone lead the company in such musical classics as "Three Blind Mice" and everyone pronounced the result a howling success. Mlle. Boissot executed what she appropriately labeled the "Flea Dance;" Ron Harris behaved in his usual solemn, sour way. Then classes were resumed. "Brother, I'm robb-

ed," revealed a Freshman of more than usual intelligence. He discovered his tormentor after but one assault.

Then came refreshments. The fellows who could not obtain partners consoled themselves by eating the portion intended for the absent fair one. The Alma chant concluded the program.

**A. B. SCATTERGOOD**

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**"PLEASURE MAD"**

Admission 10c and 25c

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in

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HELENE CHADWICK

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**BETTY COMPSON**

at her  
very best

in

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Sunday and Monday

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an electrical age. Heavy tasks  
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**U. D. GAME SATURDAY**  
(Continued from page one)  
Nowiski of Harbor Beach and Mc-Gregor of Pontiac are perhaps the best looking of the men in the early days of practice. They loom up with some big possibilities. Others are expected to show development and break into the games that are coming. These are simply the men who have looked good from the time that they stepped on the field to begin workouts. Most of them are backs, and have stuff. And some of them are certain to get a chance to show their stuff within the next two weeks, either against Detroit or Western State Normal the following Saturday.

Without kidding in the least, or stretching the truth one iota, it can be said that Campbell will be much stronger this year in the reserve strength than was the 1923 Michigan Intercollegiate Championship team. It's in reserve strength that the title this year probably will be decided as every college is boasting a better punch than last year. Albion, Michigan State Normal and Hillsdale are claimed as title contenders, and there is little question but what at least two of these three schools will make good their claims with strong outfits. It was reserve strength at Albion last fall that staved off a highly determined drive for a touchdown in the final few minutes of the game that saw Alma take the 1923 grid title 6 to 0. Reserve strength cannot be overlooked. It is too important. And Coach Campbell knows its value and will see that it gets the proper development and experience, as these men are all certain to play more or less throughout the season, and when the test of strength comes late in the championship drive Alma will be up among the leaders fighting for the championship.

Just a word about the Detroit game Saturday. The University of Detroit has been working out for nearly a month. Alma will face the Catholics with two weeks of practice, a serious handicap. Alma had that handicap last year and in addition several men in its lineup new to college football. Yet for three long periods the far heavier Detroit outfit could not tear down the Alma defense. Luck of the game went Detroit's way in the final period and she won 15 to 0, but it was the Alma team that got the big praise out of that game. It is not always the team with the most points that is a winner.

This year Alma has more experience, but lacks the weight that Detroit will show. Alma will match Detroit for gameness and for fighting spirit and it is our one best bet that Detroit is going to see a lively little fight when the two teams clash. Detroit will not be able to outgame or outfight the men of Campbell, that much is certain. And Detroit will be forced to play far better football than she did last year against if she manages to win.

**CAMPUSOLOGY**

The motto of the British Crown, and Jack Dempsey, 'Dieu et mon droit.'

\*\*\*  
Slop 1—The bottom of the shea isha funny place.

Slop 2—Howjhat?  
Slop 1— Itsh all covered wid anchorish.

Slop 2—How dush you know  
Slop 1—Caush no matter where a ship throws over a chain, she alwaysh pullsh up an anchor.

\*\*\*  
Weary William — Yes'm, I ain't never had no chance, beer has ruined me career.

Kindly Spinster—But why did you ever start drinking beer?

W. W.—Thas just it, ma'am, ain't never had no chance; the very milk they fed me as a babe was malted.

\*\*\*  
"Look, mama, the circus has come to town; there's one of the clowns."  
"Hush, darling! That's not a clown. That's just one of those queer freshmen."

\*\*\*  
"Mandy, how come you-all named your boy Demus?"

"Why, dat's a Biblical name, don' yo' know dat?"

"G'wan! Dey ain't no Demus in de Bible!"

"Yas, dey is! Ain' you heerd 'bout dat nigger Demus?"—Flamingo.

\*\*\*  
Drag (at end of dance)—I've got to go home and get my beauty sleep.  
Blind Dragger—Good-bye forever!

\*\*\*  
She—This ring looks vaguely familiar.

He—Why—er—a—since you mention it, you do too!

**THE WRIGHT HOUSE**

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COME AND SEE US.



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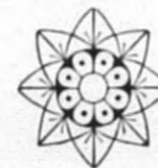
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"MR. AND MRS. TIFF"

Personals

A lot can happen between the time that the last chapel bell rings in the spring and the first one rings in the fall. Some hands raise callouses, and still others don't. Some fellows come back almost unrecognizable because of a coat of tan, and some of the more mature are able to parade an excuse for a mustache. The campus never changes much physically. Pioneer usually gets its annual coat of plaster and paint, and little things like the refinishing of the dining room and the cementing of the basement in the Ad building are bound to happen. But to get back to the subject, kindly read the first sentence again.

Russ Wilson and Fromilda Young were married during the summer. Both of them are teaching at Manistique. They graduated in the same class two years ago.

Pauline Strick, who was here last year, and Roger Zinn, an alumnus of three years, were married here along in the summer.

Willie Ritter and Allen Hooper were married at the home of President and Mrs. Crooks about the first of August. Willie has pretty nearly been a fixture around here for several years. She started in the old academy and ended up as secretary to the President. Allen is an alumnus. They are living in Detroit now.

Doris Odle and Dick Waggoner did it this summer, too. Dick graduated in the same class with the above mentioned Wilson's. Doris was here that year, as well.

Among the announcements that came to the college is one telling of the marriage of Charles Creaser and Hulda Ward. Charles has two brothers in school now—Bill, a Junior, and Ted, a Freshman. Miss Ward is an Alma girl.

Tac Gies and Martha Purdy, both Almates, were married. So were Ellen Doty and Verne VanDuzen, graduates of some few years back.

Some present students will remember Chet Walker and Lucille LaVanseller. They got their start here.

Miss Edith Hughes was married to Mr. F. W. Johns of New York. Miss Hughes graduated a year ago last spring. While Mr. Johns is not an Alma man, he does happen to be the Jenkins girls' aunt's brother-in-law.

Brooke Peters, of last year's Freshmen, and Doris Browne, of last year's Sophomores, are now Mr. and Mrs. Peters.

Shorty Hunter and Esther Smith returned man and wife. They are living at Born's, near the campus. Shorty is again in school, and Esther is keeping house.

The faculty has been variously occupied during the summer months, too. Dr. MacCurdy taught at the University of Kansas. Mlle Boissot taught at the University of Wisconsin. Professor Hamilton was in the English Department of Mt. Pleasant Normal.

Mr. Sharrar took work at Columbia University, while Miss Lanier occupied herself in work at Cornell. Dr. Randels spent the summer in research work in the agricultural field. His majors were plant and animal psychology.

Professor Cook spent a month at his cottage at Conway, Michigan. Dr. Brokenshire and his mother spent a share of the summer at Cincinnati. Dean Mitchell and President Crooks spent most of the summer at home. The rest of the summer they spent at Golf. Dr. Ewing was around the college and the city.

Miss Ward has had quite a staff of students helping her in the library. Quite noticeable progress has been made with the cataloging. She has helping her now two full time assistants, Miss Ruth Wenger and Miss Florence Burgy.

LIBRARY NOTES

The library is open daily except Saturday afternoons and Sundays—8 to 11:45 a. m., 1 to 5:30 p. m.

Will all new students please register at the library?

Will all old students please report at the library desk to have the new date stamped on their registration slips, and to have addresses changed in case of change.

Among the new books recently added are:

- Principles and Methods of Musical Criticism
- Southern Highlander and His Home
- Pierre Currie
- Contemporary Drama of England
- Selling America
- Wars of the American Nation
- America's Place in the World
- Russian-English Dictionary
- Our Southern Highlanders
- Woodrow Wilson, the Dreamer and the Dream
- George Eliot Dictionary
- Mammoth Cave
- Dictionary of American Politics
- Literary Culture in Early New England

J. A. Ball, of Charleston, South Carolina, is the only man who ever made two holes in "one" in succession. He accomplished this feat while playing at Newport, Rhode Island. His first "ace" was shot from a 133-yard hole, and his second from a 157-yard cup.

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