

THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME NINETEEN

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1926

NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN

TEACHERS TAKE FRIDAY'S GAME

League Leaders Have Close Call But Manage to Keep Their Slate Clean.

M. I. A. A. STANDING		
Ypsilanti	4	0 1,000
Albion	4	1 .800
Kalamazoo	2	2 .500
Hillsdale	2	3 .200
Alma	0	3 .000
Olivet	0	3 .000

GAMES THIS WEEK

Wednesday—Olivet at Alma.
Friday—Ypsilanti at Albion, Alma at Hillsdale.

Saturday—Olivet at Hillsdale.
The polished and efficient association leaders from Ypsilanti had to extend themselves quite a bit in taking the lowly Presbyterians into camp here Friday, 6-5, in nine rounds of sparkling baseball.

The Teachers were the beneficiaries of the breaks of the game in the early innings and rushed away to a four run lead. Alma wiped this margin out in the 6th but it had a material bearing on the final result. Two long flies that bounded out of the clutches of Alma gardeners in the first two innings staked the Ypsilanti aggregation to a margin that proved to be just the proper dimensions to maintain their unblemished record on the M. I. A. A. circuit.

Dawson gave Alma some real pitching in this game and his mates came through with more offensive strength than they have showed before this year, amassing a total of eight blows off Pfahler including a torrid three base drive to right by Hawthorne in the 6th that came within a hair of sending the Ypsi hurler to the showers.

Vachon, who had a perfect day at the bat, started proceedings with a hit over second. Dawson toss Henman's attempt sacrifice wide to first, and LeClair moved his mates along with a neat sacrifice, Dawson to Macdonald. Richard's dropped Paterson's long fly, Vachon scoring. Ypsi put together three runs in the 2nd when Ockerman's bunt went for a hit and he moved to second on Heitsot's sacrifice. Catherman dropped Burns' fly after a long run, filling the bases. Vachon here inserted a two base hit, scoring Ockerman and Burns, taking third on the throw in and score on Henman's loft to Catherman.

Pfahler set Ama down in order in the first two innings. Poor base running lost the Presbyterians a chance to score in the third when Ockerman messed up Richards grounder and Dawson followed with a hit. When Catherman fanned Dawson made a break for second forcing Richards off the bag to certain death at 3rd.

The Campbellmen picked up their first run in the 4th on an error by "his umps". Welhoelter drew Pfahler's only pass to start the 4th and Macdonald singled to center, Dutch pulling up at second. Treadway hit into a two-ply killing, Henman to Paterson to Burns, Welhoelter taking third and he was allowed to score when the Umpire picked up the ball Burns rolled back to the pitcher.

An Alma uprising in the 6th put the home team one run to the good. Hunter was safe on Vachon's muff of his fly. Welhoelter singled to right and Macdonald's hard drive over second went for a hit. Treadway singled to center, Welhoelter counting. Holdship forced Treadway and stole second. Hawthorne hit to right for three bases scoring Macdonald and Holdship. The rally ended when Richards popped out and Henman tossed out Dawson.

Ypsie tied the score in the 7th when Dawson gave Vachon free transportation and Henman followed with a two base hit to right. Another base on balls by Dawson started Ypsie on the road to the winning run in the 8th. Pfahler walked and scored on Ockerman's hit to left which rolled between Richards' legs.

Alma was in position to tie the count in the 9th when Richards led off with a single and took second on Dawson's sacrifice but was stranded when both Catherman and Hunter fanned.

The Score—					
YPSILANTI	AB	R	H	O	A
Vachon, rf	4	3	4	0	0
Henman, 2d	4	0	1	1	2

PHI PHI ALPHA

The regular meeting of the Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity on May 3 was another very interesting one. The literary program consisted of a debate upon the question "Resolved, that Phi Phi Alpha should adopt a system of pledging in which open rushing should be permitted, but no actual pledging be done until after Thanksgiving.

The affirmative team was made up of Wilbur Snell, Don Campbell, and Bud Campbell. The negative team of Ronald Harris, Steve Nisbet and Bill Pruyne. The debate was given with all seriousness and many good arguments were produced. The decision was rendered by the fraternity on the merits of the debate to the affirmative team, although the negative presented a very strong case and deserved equal credit.

The second annual Alpha Theta Garden Party will be held May 19 in the Rhodes garden. Every one who went last year will recall a pleasant afternoon, and those who missed it should be there this time.

ALPHA THETA SPRING FORMAL

Annual Private Party Held in Elk's Hall Friday Evening.

On Friday evening some twenty couples gathered in the Elk's Hall for the festive event of the Annual Spring Formal of the Alpha Theta Literary Society. The hall was decorated to carry out a spring garden effect, and this was achieved by the use of crepe paper in pastel shades, and the ceiling was entirely hidden by balloons. The orchestra had a lattice work corner to enhance its music the more.

As the couples came in, they were handed packages containing the favors and programmes. For the men, the favors were blue leather card cases, stamped with the Alpha Theta seal and for the girls there were blue calling card cases similarly stamped.

Soon Roger Cole's orchestra was coaxing out dance music and the couples began to dance. The music included everything from the "Buggy Ride" to "I Love You Truly," and every one was satisfied.

In the intermission, Lewise Salmon entertained by a butterfly dance. Then the dancing began again and the rush on the punch bowl continued. The hours sped by all to rapidly and at eleven thirty was heard again "Home Sweet Home."

The chaperones were Miss Steward, Professor and Mrs. Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. Ewing, Professor and Mrs. Sharrar.

Judging by the looks and actions of the dancers every one had a good time, and their only regret was that the time passed too speedily, and the dance became a memory as one of the best dances of the year.

LeClair, hf	4	0	0	2	0
Paterson, ss	5	0	0	4	2
Pfahler, p	5	0	0	2	0
Haupt, c	4	0	1	10	0
Ockerman, 3rd	4	1	3	2	1
Heitsot, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Burns, lb	4	1	0	8	2

ALMA	AB	R	H	O	A
Catherman, cf	5	0	0	2	0
Hunter, 2b	5	1	0	0	3
Welhoelter, ss	3	2	1	4	3
Macdonald, lb	4	1	3	13	1
Treadway, c	4	0	1	2	1
Holdship, 3b	4	1	0	1	2
Hawthorne, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Richards, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Dawson, p	4	0	1	0	4

Ypsilanti 1 3 0 0 0 1 1 0—6
Alma 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—5
Errors, Richards, Catherman, Dawson, Paterson 2, Vachon, Burns. Three base hits, Hawthorne. Two base hits, Haupt. Sacrifice hits, Henman 2, Haupt. Double plays, Henman, Patterson to Burns; Welhoelter to Macdonald. Struck out by Pfahler; Catherman 2, Hunter 3, Macdonald, Treadway, Holdship, Dawson. By Dawson; Ockerman. Bases on Ball—By Pfahler, Welhoelter; by Dawson, Vachon, LeClair, Pfahler. Hit by Pitched Ball—By Dawson, LeClair.

MANY EVENTS TO MARK CAMPUS DAY

Varied Program Assures a Full Day for Wednesday's Features.

The day is near at hand when all ye lazy students can cuss the ol' alarm clock and the ambitious do their stuff on the cinder oval. Profs. weep because there are not any lurking students to be caught in the snare of knowledge and Morpheus reigns supreme. Campus day is at hand. The day will start with a bang (vernacular for crash) at nine bells with a big interclass track meet. All men are eligible, only three from any class being entered in any one event. It is expected that the Sophomores will conquer, led by the stalwart Scot, Kent MacGregor.

At 2:30 Alma will clash with their Crimson foe, Olivet, in an American cricket contest (called by the uneducated baseball.) Alma and Olivet are neck and neck for the cellar position and one or the other will win (ain't that logical?) Alma should win and if all the gang is there eating frost-bites and giving the boys encouragement, there isn't any reason why "Altroek" Catherman and a few more of the old reliables shouldn't break loose and sock the horsehide onion.

Cold water, straining men, breathless women, excited children and nonchalant upperclassmen all around the good old Pine. Remarkable Sally, yes the tug-of-war between the Frosh and Sophs at five P. M. college time. For two years neither side has succumbed but with the new ruling someone must splash, whether yearlings or sophs one cannot predict. "Chuck" Mann however has postponed his yearly plunge in anticipation. "Hendy" is in training walking both to and from work regularly.

At seven-thirty an all-college dancing party at the gym—no admission but plenty of fun. Tux's are barred as are the Charleston and hob-nailed shoes. We are greatly indebted to Frank Kennedy and his orchestra for giving us their services for this party. A half an hour for the Frosh boys to change into their working clothes and then at eleven o'clock Freshmen stunts in the gym and a few eats for the boys. This is taken care of by the Upperclass Men's Club and all men of the college are invited. "Sheik" Couture, the president of College Street is in charge. Then at 12 the Grand March culminating in the burning of the pots and Freshman freedom. Then sleep until 7:50 Thursday. Beware! Freshmen and do not attend classes on Wednesday for rest and sports rule supreme and classes are in dire distress.

Sheik Couture wishes it announced through the columns of The Almanian that in view of his intended graduation and of the approaching Cap Night that he still has some Frosh pots and toques which he will sell at the ruinous price of 35c each.

PROGRAM FOR CAMPUS DAY May 12, 1926

Sponsored by Student Council
9:00 A. M.—Track meet events:
Pole vault
120 yd. high hurdles
100 yd. dash (trials)
1 mile run
Shot put
440 yd. dash
100 yd. dash (finals)
120 yd. low hurdles
Running high jump
220 yd. dash
Discus throw
Running broad jump
880 yd. run
Javelin throw
2 mile run
Relay
12 noon—Lunch
2:30 P. M. Baseball—Alma vs. Olivet
5:00 P. M. Tug-of-War—Sophomores vs Freshmen
6:00 Dinner
7:30—10:30—All-college dance
11:00 Freshman stunts
12:00 Grand March
12:15 Burning of pots.

ALPHA THETA

The Alpha Theta Literary Society was called to order May 3, by the president Dorothy Bradley. Roll call was answered by a fact concerning a modern composer. The Freshmen girls had charge of the meeting so it was turned over to Ruth Hyde who was chairman. Classical and modern dancing was the theme of the meeting. Mary Johnson read a paper on the history of the dance. Lewise Salmon then performed a Pirouette Dance.

In contrast with this Margaret Reynolds danced the Charleston accompanied by Arlene Ogden. A group of modern songs were sung by Isabel Craig and Lewise Salmon. An impromptu debate was next, the question being, "Resolved, that jazz is harmful." On the affirmative were Katherine Jenkins and Dorothy Bradley. The negative was composed of Elma Bishop and Solange Boissot. The judges, after much deliberation and a heated discussion cast the final decision of two to one in favor of the negative. A short business meeting followed.

K. I. PRESENTS ANNUAL FORMAL

Rainbow Ball Held Friday Evening in the Oddfellows' Hall.

Friday, May 7, the Kappa Iota Literary Society presented its annual formal party at the Odd Fellows Hall. From the very outset a spirit of gaiety and festivity marked the affair. Good spirit—that ever attendant factor at every Kappa Iota gathering—permeated the atmosphere. Everyone danced for the joy of dancing and that there were no closed programs testifies to the real spirit of fellowship among the dancers.

The decorations undoubtedly did much to make the affair a success. The guests danced under a canopy of rainbow-colored streamers and the lights within the room was softened into prismatic shades from a central globe. The orchestra played within the arch of a rainbow against a background of white clouds and blue sky.

Clever and original programs in the shape of folded triangles were a feature of the party. As for the favors, for some time to come every fellow will see the "Kappa Iota" on his cigarette case whenever he takes a smoker and recalls the fun he had when he received it.

The chaperones were Miss Landwehr, Dean Steward, Dr. and Mrs. Lehner, and Coach and Mrs. Campbell. Miss Landwehr says it was one of the nicest parties she ever attended, because, she affirms, everyone was enjoying himself. And chaperones know.

Y. W. C. A.

The Philomathean Literary Society was in charge of the Y. W. C. A. meeting this week. Miss Dorothy Doudna presided, reading for the scripture lesson the 98th Psalm. The meeting was in the nature of a song service; special music being given by Miss Marion Grover and Esther Oldt.

A new interest has been shown in the Y. W. C. A. meetings since the different societies and classes have taken charge. A larger attendance and splendid meetings have been the result.

LIBRARY NOTES

Among the new books recently received are the two following gifts. World Chancelleries, published by the Chicago Daily News as a memorial to the late Victor F. Lawson, a gift from the publishers; and A Daughter of the Samurai by Sugimoto, a gift from the Japan Society.

The exhibit in the display case consists of Chinese books of both old and new style. These books are lent to the library through the courtesy of Mr. Wong. There is one book that is made entirely by hand, and it is printed by brush. Some of these books are over 150 years old.

Miss Annette P. Ward, Librarian, is enjoying a short vacation. She is visiting friends and relatives in Ohio.

A Princeton professor says one of the great college evils is mass thinking. And doubtless one of its terrible results is the college yell.

ZETA SIGMA HOLDS ANNUAL STAG

Hilarious Time Enjoyed Saturday Evening in Chamber of Commerce Hall.

Zeta Sigma enjoyed its annual Stag Banquet in the Chamber of Commerce dining room at the City Hall Saturday evening. Everyone said the affair was really a successful banquet and no one meant perhaps. It was a fitting banquet to give the newer pledges and members an intimate insight into Zeta Sigma life. Of course, the old fellows came back to enjoy the fun, and hale and hearty were all the renewals of comradeship. The eats, oh yes, the menu committee merits the highest praise for formulating such an inspiring menu. Who couldn't wax warm after putting himself on the outside of that fodder? Hilarity reigned supreme throughout the meal until the toasts began.

For formality's sake Bob Wyatt was introduced as toastmaster although Bob proved capable of introducing himself. Bob didn't say anything he shouldn't have said when he gave President Ed Lemen the floor. The chief executive spread the oil over the assemblage and then scrapped it away while everyone smiled, and the welcoming speech was over. One of the leading figures of the evening's program was Dr. Brokenshire, better known as—what is he better known as? In his talk he advanced the aim of a literary society to promote the cultivation of culture, comradeship, and character. The talk went over "big" and the Dr. was given thunderous approval as he sat down. Good old Mac then had the floor and proceeded to instill the famous MacDonald spirit in his hearers. The other high light of the evening was the speech given by Mr. Ezra Smith, in which he exhorted the society members to be young gentlemen. His personality took quickly and he gave a very well illustrated toast.

Everyone was glad to see Pat Garlock and Bill Ludwig, both of '16 back. This was the first banquet either had attended since their school days and every effort was made to give them a good time. Others of the old fellows back were H. S. Babcock, Eddie Boyne, Don Smith, Roge Wright, Reed Ruggles, Howard West, Jerry Boyd, and of course our old friend and advisor, Russ Catherman. After everyone had partaken of the toasts the gathering was adjourned to the house where all became better acquainted.

Senior Tables Start and Gowns Appear

Still further evidences that the class of 1926 will soon be gone from the institution were shown last week. The men have been carrying their canes and many of the folks have signed up for work next year. But Commencement seemed remote until last week when the Senior table was set up in the Wright Hall dining room.

Every year for the last four or five weeks of school the Seniors sit together at one or two large tables at the upper end of the dining hall. Last week the Senior table for the Class of '26 was established.

The Senior tables are rife with good fellowship. The fourth year students rapidly get acquainted with one another. At first the girls all sat together, but protests from the men soon broke up the sorority and now the division is complete. All formality is ruled out. Just enough of the "manners" to keep them in the hall are allowed. They leave the table when they feel like it, pass the viands in a barbarous way and even rest their elbows on the cloth. The lack of observance of the rules in the blue book on the part of the Seniors each spring always quickly demoralizes the swipes' table.

All of the Seniors are not yet eating at the hall. Some of the members who eat downtown are expected to present themselves soon. The establishment of the table ended the swiping careers of four Seniors. (Continued on page three)

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ALMANIAN STAFF

Editor.....RONALD E. HARRIS
Associate Editor.....FRANCIS MACDOUGAL
Associate Editor.....FRANK H. PROUTY
Athletic Editor.....J. R. ELLIOTT
Wright Hall.....BERTHA WOODHURST
Campusology.....ROMAINE HOGAN
Business Manager.....JACK E. THOMA
Ass. Business Mgr.....LORIMER GRANT
Circulation Mgr.....HELEN WOOD
Printer's Devil.....PAUL WESTFALL

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KANT VS. KLAN

With great frequency Englishmen are coming over to these United States and observing us inhabitants. They go back over to their isle and offer prayer for us. It would seem that we in America fail greatly in coming up to English standards.

Among other things American colleges and students are always treated at considerable length. In some of our shortcomings our failing is not considered as such by us—but not being English it is considered as such across the water. Other things are quite definitely below the English system.

A member of the Oxford debating team which recently toured our country published his impressions of the American college in an article which has commanded considerable attention and comment. One of the things which he observed was the lack of spontaneous discussion groups among the American groups. Students in both countries realize that there is other value in going to college than that which is secured through amassing text book facts. The Englishman finds his gain in the long hours spent before his hearth in Oxford talking over things with a choice group of companions. Their conversation is generally of a high nature, poetics, philosophy, literature, the theater figuring among their subjects. The American student claims his gain to be the establishment of his bearing, the development of a poise, the ability to live with men and so on.

In a recent chapel talk we were told of the deficiency of Americans in the art of conversation. Fluency among the most of us comes only when we are talking of our pet hobby or peeve. That the English students' conversation is of greater value to them requires no proof.

The American student group with all its talk is sadly in lack of variety or deepness of thought. In our own college life we know of but two groups which really got together and mulled over things beyond wretched board or high rents. One of these groups was mentioned in the bulletin of the Presbyterian church last Sunday. Stuart Pratt, Frank Vreeland, Clarence Hendershott, Tom Dasef, and Harold Gay used to meet after church Sunday evenings at the manse and just talk. Whether the steps they have made toward success in their chosen fields since graduation are or are not, due to their long talks is, of course, open to debate. But Stew is now an ordained minister, Frank is a university instructor with a degree of Ph. D. in prospect, Doc is a high school teacher in Burma, Tom is a lawyer and Hap Gay is a teacher in Maine. Whatever success they may have reached, there is no question but what they have realized the value of these group talks.

The other group existed year before last. Harold Bailey, Percy Wilson, Frank Bentley, and Walter Kemler used to get together and "get deep." Bailey was then preaching at Concord and was developing into a modernist, Percy could talk Kant or anyone or anything else, Frank was expounding his common sense philosophy and Kemler would argue for his theory of how we would eventually all be back in the same place and doing the same things. The members if this group haven't been out of college very long and we couldn't say as to the extent of their success (another convenient word) as yet. It will be interesting to watch.

At any rate the full value of a college career cannot be attained without something of that nature among the students. The every day topic of the Klan may have some value. Folks may suffer by too much discussion of Kant. But for extended talks the categorical imperative will be a far better subject than a long run of what is meant by 100% Americanism. When the American student learns the art of conversation he will be a much richer personality than he is now.

Inez—Did I get any mail?
Alice—Nothing but a post card.
Inez—Who was it from?
Alice—Do you think I am the kind that would read any one's mail?
Inez—No, but it seems that any one sending a post card is either stupid or impertinent.
Alice—Is that any way to be talking about your own mother?

**Old Sam's
Setter Says:**

Now that this "medicinal beer" has been fully described, the next thing to know is the antidote.—Detroit News.

It is not yet not enough to explain fully the impatience to discover the Pole.—Philadelphia Record.

The late Richard Wagner, in his resonant and terse manner, once described the sound made by a saxophone as "racenkreuzungsklankewerkzeuge," and we wonder what he would have had to say about the direct primary.—Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel.

For one thing, a man can live better outside the city and inside his income at the same time.—Los Angeles Times.

Mexico is organizing a baseball league and soon the people may be expected to work off their enthusiasm on umpires, instead of starting revolutions.—Indianapolis Star.

Folks who shoot at Mussolini better be able to prove they are insane.—Des Moines Register.

His last words, as he speeded for the crossing, was addressed to the rear seat: "Shut up! I know what I'm doing."—Washington Post.

Uncle Billy Gamester says that he no more than gets rid of the coal man until he has to go and pay his spring taxes.

It's all right to have a "Better Homes Week" but why wouldn't it be a good idea to have a "Stay in the Home" week too?

Harold Quince, our popular young school teacher and candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, says that he expects to have a brand new plan to help the farmers all ready for publicity next week.

Remember the good old days when you could look forward to the fun of being a delegate to the Republican or the Democratic county convention?

Henry Martin says it is getting so there are so many primary elections to vote in that he doesn't have much time to do anything else.

What has become of the old-fashioned voter who thought more about keeping his campaign torch well oiled than he did about the issues of the day?

The wets are going to concentrate their fire on getting liquor that is non-intoxicating "in fact" but a lot of the boys would be disappointed if they really got that kind.

Wonder what the New York Democrat would do if Al Smith should take it into his head to emulate Mr. Jack Dempsey and become passive.

London dandies are going to shed their waistcoats this summer just like Americans do. Another blow at the vested interests.

A Columbia University professor says that the twentieth century man is "ethically upset." Now you know what is the matter with you.

A beer war has been started in Vienna because the price has been raised from ten to eleven cents a quart—which ought to make the bootleggers in America laugh out loud.

The red flag of Russia will fly with all other flags at Stratford-on-Avon during the Shakespearian fete. The play of Shakespeare which appears to refer directly to Sovietism is "Midsummer Night's Dream."

The reason they still call it pre-war liquor is that after you drink it the battle starts immediately.

After seeing what happened in Tacna-Arica, we don't believe we would want to be an umpire in the South American league.

Abd-el-Krim can be thankful for one thing when peace is declared. He won't have to send a commission to the United States to fund any debts.

Over in India it is against the law for a widow to remarry. This probably induces the ladies to take mighty good care of their husbands.

The tired business man who used to go to a musical comedy in the evening to get rested up now does it by knocking off at one o'clock for the golf links.

Maybe the modern youth is going the pace that kills, but anyhow the moving picture show is a big improvement on the music hall of thirty years ago.

One thing that puzzles us is where all of these Chinese armies get the money to pay for their ammunition.

The way the average Florida real estate man works would indicate that he is as full of sand as his real estate.

The government of Latvia has accepted the invitation of the League of Nations to come to Geneva and discuss with Uncle Sam the American reservations to the world court. There ought to be a fine opening for a good live newspaper in Latvia.

Alpha Theta garden party on May 19 in the Rhodes garden. Come and enjoy yourself.

**DRINKING GAINS
OR DECREASES**

Officials, Professors, and Students in American Colleges Give Conflicting Views.

The Prohibition question is the latest excitement on the American college campus. The newly formed National Student Federation moves into the academic scene with a nationwide student poll on the subject—aided and abetted by the Harvard Crimson and Harvard Liberal Club.

The first college to take the official Student Federation vote was Connecticut Wesleyan University, which "went dry" with the close vote of 180 for and 177 against Prohibition. Previously Yale and Cornell took independent polls that registered a decidedly wet sentiment. In the meantime officials, professors, and students are hazarding conflicting guesses as to the efficacy of Prohibition.

Carnegie Institute—President Samuel Harden Church denounced the present prohibition enforcement because it brought a myriad of student scofflaws, because of the effect upon campus morals of employing students to "spy out" evidence against classmates. His testimony precipitated a near riot obliging him publicly to retract his statement that "carrying flasks was a universal custom at college dances."

Yale—Editor of the Yale News testified before the Senate investigating committee that drinking had increased at Yale since prohibition, backing up his statements by pointing out the large majority which had voted yes to the specific question "Do you consider that drinking at Yale has increased since Prohibition?"

University of Rochester—, majority of the faculty hold the opinion that drinking at that institution has been decreasing.

University of Chicago—Amos Alonzo Stagg, popular football coach supports the Volstead Act, professing that the student of the present is much more temperate than the undergraduate of his day.

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May 18 and 19
CLARA BOW
in
"Parisian Love"

Columbia University, President Nicholas Murray Butler opposes prohibition; Professor Haven Emerson gives medical, police and other statistics to prove the unqualified success of the Act.

Boston University—"Bunk," is the reply of President Daniel L. Marsh to the charge that college drinking is increasing. "I'm president of a college and I ought to know."

Iowa State University—The Iowa Student resents the implications of metropolitan papers that there is increased drinking at the university.

Stanford University—"The majority of college students do not drink and those who do are negligible"—Dr. David Starr Jordan. (By New Student Service)

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YOUNG lady is mighty
GOOD to her mother
AND that they are on
The happiest kind of
TERMS, and we wonder
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UNDERGRADUATES TO STUDY ABROAD

American Students Given Opportunities for Study in European Universities.

To increase understanding and friendship among nations through encouragement of gifted American college and university students to pursue a part of their education in the universities of other countries, a group of donors have entrusted to the American Council on Education the sum of \$7,000 to provide for scholarships during the year 1926-27, each worth \$1,000; one for a student of New York University given by Mrs. Andrew Carnegie; one for a student of the College of the City of New York and one for a student of Amherst College presented by Mr. Aaron Naumburg; three presented by Mr. Felix M. Warburg and one presented by Mr. S. W. Straus.

To be eligible to receive one of these scholarships a student, either man or woman, must be not less than eighteen years of age, must have been in residence for a period of two academic years at an American institution approved by the American Council on Education, and must expect to return to his American college to take his degree. During his college career he must have given evidence of sound health, as known by the college health officer; high mentality, as exhibited by mental tests and scholastic records; seriousness of purpose, as shown by a somewhat definite plan for his career; intellectual interests and attainments, as proved by his use of leisure as well as working hours; intellectual promise, as suggested in the foregoing and other ways to his instructors; high moral character and loyalty to American institutions.

During the year 1925-26 scholarships were awarded to students of the University of Chicago, College of the City of New York, Colorado State Teachers College, Cornell University, New York University, Ohio State University, Princeton University, Swarthmore College, Yale University and used at the London School of Economics, Newnham College, Cambridge, and the Universities of Madrid, Manchester, Montpellier, Munich and Paris.

There is no limitation concerning the countries or universities in which students may study. There is no limitation as to the field of study. It is to be remembered, however, that these scholarships are for experimental use in working out a system of exchanging credentials.

Each scholar will plan his course of study in conference with his college Dean and the Assistant Director of the American Council on Education. This tentative program may be

modified as circumstances warrant by the representative of the American Council on Education, in conference with administrative officers of the University in which the student plans to study. These several officers will cooperate in arranging a program so that full credit for the work of the year will make it possible for the student on his return to his American college to pursue his course regularly with his class.

Applications must be filed not later than May 15, 1926. Announcement of awards will be made as soon as possible thereafter.

Application forms may be secured from the American Council on Education, 26 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.

CAMPUSOLOGY

Sailor (on shore leave)—Darling, I love you.

One in port—But we've just been introduced.

Sailor—Yeh, but I have to go on board at ten o'clock.

Daughter—I've just accepted Mr. Offleigh, Mother.

Mother—Gracious child! I refused him myself twenty-five years ago.

Daughter—I know. We've just had a good laugh about it.

Pat—The fact that I am a good musician was the means of saving my life during the flood in our town a few years ago.

Dorothy—How's that?

Pat—When the water struck our house my sister got on the folding bed and floated down the stream until she was rescued.

Dorothy—And what did you do?

Pat—Oh, I accompanied her on the piano.

Hess—Does my practicing make you nervous?

Harvey—It did when I first heard the fellows talking about you, but I'm getting so now that I don't care what happens to you.

The Campus Collegian of the University of Toledo printed an account of our plea for the yearly spring couple. We hope they noticed our next issue.

"How do you learn to swim?"

"It's easy—just like paralysis. Three strokes and its over."

Boss—No! I tell you you can't have a day off.

Employee—But I want to get married.

Boss—That's different. I thought you wanted to go away for a good time.

A Double Hold-up

"I note," said the elderly gentleman, on his semi-annual visit to the city, "that the women are wearing two sets of garters, one of which evidently holds up their stockings while the other pair holds up traffic."

M. S. C. YEARLINGS DEFEAT THINGLADS

Michigan State Tracksters Pile Up Large Score Against Maroon and Cream.

Alma college track team took part in a duel meet with the Michigan State freshmen Saturday and were swamped 104 to 27, scoring only three firsts in the fifteen events on the program.

Alma was minus the services of the George brothers, which undoubtedly made considerable difference in the final result. McGregor won the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 10 3/4 inches and Chatman tossed the javelin 141 feet 8 inches to win this event. McManus accounted for the third Alma first place by winning the mile run handily.

The State yearling sprinters were entirely too fast for the Alma dash men, Lang equalling Alderman's freshman record for the century, running the distance in: 10.1, and Hanson won the 220 in: 22.6. Barrett shoved the shot 40 feet 5 3/4 inches, and McAtee topped 11 feet 6 inches in the pole vault.

The summary:

100-Yard dash—Lang, freshman, first, Henson, freshman, second; McGregor, Alma, third. Time: 10.1. (Ties freshman record set by Alderman in 1923.)

Mile run—McManus, Alma, first; Clark, freshman, second; Sheldon, freshman, third. Time, 4:43.1.

220-yard dash—Henson, freshman, first; Laing, freshman, second; Peterson, freshman, third. Time: 22.6.

120-yard high hurdles—Passink, freshman, first; Diller, freshman, second; Bernd, Alma, third. Time, 17.9.

Shot put—Barratt, freshman, first; Doyle, freshman, second; Chatman, Alma, third. Distance, 40 feet 5 3/4 inches.

Discus throw—McCabe, freshman first; Catherman, Alma, second; Barratt, freshman, third. Distance, 110 feet.

440-yard dash—Wilmarth, freshman, first; Kroll, freshman, second; Lamb, Alma, third. Time, 53.5.

Two mile run—Laplant, freshman, first; Maple, freshman, second; Hocking, Alma, third. Time, 10.53.

Pole vault—McAtee, freshman, first; Oleton, freshman, second; Diller, freshman, third. Height at center of bar, 11 feet 6 3/4 inches.

High jump—Diller, freshman, first, Davis, freshman, second; Irwin, freshman, third. Height, 5 feet 7 3/4 inches.

Javelin throw—Chatman, Alma, first; Catherman, Alma, second; Deacon, freshman, third. Distance, 141 feet 8 inches.

220-yard hurdles—Kenyon, freshman, first; Schaar, freshman, second; Bernd, Alma, third. Time, 27.7.

880-yard run—Williams, freshman, first; Sheldon, freshman, second; Lampkin, freshman, third. Time, 2:06.9.

Running broad jump—McGregor, Alma, first; Schaar, freshman, second; Diller, freshman, third. Distance 19 feet 10 3/4 inches.

One mile relay—Won by freshman (Peterson, Henson, Kroll, Laing). Time, 3:36.5.

SENIOR TABLES START AND GOWNS APPEAR

(Continued from page one)

Since the fall of 1922 Rog Cole, Gene Smythe, Steve Nisbet and Ron Harris have been members of the order. Last Tuesday they left their shackles and henceforth will give orders. It is a splendid opportunity to observe "a servant when he reigneth."

Caps and Gowns Appear
Another evidence of approaching departures was made when the caps and gowns appeared for the first time last Friday. The fourth year students all appeared in their black robes to have their group picture taken. In a short time these caps and gowns will be more in evidence.

The announcements and cards are ready and but for a few exams, a few reports, a few hours observation the Seniors of 1926 are ready for the diploma.

Spring calls you cut to the Alpha Theta garden party on May 19.

Humming Bird hose for ladies—newest colors—\$1.50 per pair. G. J. Maier, Alma's Foremost Clothier.—adv.

Gettle 5 & 10 Cent Store

Where Your Money Buys Most
ALMA, MICHIGAN

EARL C. CLAPP

Hardware, Stoves, Paints, Sporting Goods
SERVICE COURTESY PRICE QUALITY

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Step-ins Pumps
Velvet
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Patent

For careful laundering try HOLE'S PRIVATE LAUNDRY

Reasonable Prices—Careful Attention—Prompt Service
Roger Wright—COLLEGE AGENTS—Richard Crowell

Capital \$100,000.00

Surplus \$100,000.00

FIRST STATE BANK

USE OUR FACILITIES
FOR HANDLING
STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS

L. A. SHARP, President

CARL WASHBURN, Cashier

Hansen Motor Transit Co.

Saginaw—Alma—Greenville—Howard City—Grand Rapids
Connects with North Star Line at Greenville to and from Grand Rapids.
Associated with United Motor Lines at Saginaw in all directions.

BUS CONNECTIONS

At Alma for Mt. Pleasant, St. Johns and Lansing.—At Greenville for Grand Rapids and Ionia.—At Howard City for Grand Rapids, Big Rapids, Cadillac and Traverse City.

Phones—Saginaw, Riverside 21; Greenville, 293; Alma, 51.

Special Rates for Party Trips

H. C. HANSEN, Manager, Alma, Michigan

BURGESS

WE STILL HAVE A FEW
MOORISH-MALTEDS
TO DISPOSE OF

Alma City Dry Cleaners & Tailors

College Agents

F. EUGENE SMYTHE

FORREST RAUCH

All kinds of altering and repairing done.
Work called for and delivered.

Provide for
The Autumn of Life

with

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

6% PREFERRED SHARES

For the best Lunches you can get
anywhere or anytime
try

Miner's Cafe

BASE BALL

Alma
College
vs.
Olivet
College

Our Campus Day Game. Neither Team
has scored a victory. Let's get out
of the cellar.

Wednesday
May 12
2:30
Davis Field

High School Base Ball -- Alma vs. Midland

Republic Field
Game called at 4 o'clock —
College Students 25c
Regular Admission 35c

ICE CREAM
CANDY
LUNCHES

THANKS!

For your patronage during the past year. May 17, we will have been in business one year. College students have contributed largely to our success. We have tried to please you and hope that we have succeeded. Let us repeat this second year.

*Thank You
and
come again*

The "Luchini"
Confectionery Store
SIMI & SMITH
Proprietors

Subscriptions taken for all
Newspapers and Magazines
at
CITY NEWS STAND
122 1/2 E. Superior Phone 383

Meet Me At The
CONEY ISLAND
Where lunches and ice cream are
obtained for less.

SOCIETIES

Only a few weeks left to get
a picture of this year's bunch.
Arrange for your group pic-
ture this week, at

BAKER'S
The College Photographer
Next door to G. V. Wright's

GOOD PRINTING

Adds style to any
Social Gathering

Get it at

The Alma Record

and you get

"Printing of Quality"

Rogers' Grocery

TEA AND COFFEE KING

Home Baked Goods

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Phone 173 123 W. Superior St.

Nifty Odd Pieces

for your
Society Rooms,
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Watch Your Step
every day of the week.

Have your shoes rebuilt
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Opposite Idlehour Theater

We guarantee our work

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ALMA

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Osteopathic Physician

AROUND THE CAMPUS

There is in this world a type of individual who likes very much to be "in the swim." Be it in society, politics, or business, people of this type always seem to be found. They like to see their names "among those present," they attend all the first nights, they are in the background when General Atmos Pherre has his picture taken for the news reels. They employ most ingenious methods in order to impress folks that they are very much "it."

It was with considerable disappointment that we discovered a hitherto very much honored member of our faculty showing himself to belong to this group of people. Coach Campbell was invited last week to be a guest at the Kappa Iota party. He accepted with pleasure. But not being content with one social engagement of the evening, our coach tried to foist himself off on the Alpha Thetas for their party. For a half or three quarters of an hour he succeeded. But occasionally even the smoothest of this pretender class is squelched.

The Alpha Thetas tried to be nice—he was a faculty member, but he was an interloper. The Kappa Iotas were also unfavorably disposed to the sports mentor. Larry and Lucille came and got him and soon had him in his proper place.

The coach has tried to explain that it was all a mis-take. Mrs. Coach begged us piteously not to publish his actions for the sake of the children, but for the sake of the whole college we feel it our duty to expose his methods so that hereafter social affairs may be managed with a husky bouncer always ready to act upon undesirable intruders. F. MacDougall stoutly defends the coach's action. "Any Scotchman wants two favors," says he.

The following happened at the Kappa Iota last Friday evening. It might have been a slip of the tongue, it might have been a misunderstanding due to long association of names, and then again pure malice might have been at the bottom of it all. At any rate Mary Hungerland had her mother as a guest at the K. I. party. Mary of course would have her mother meet all the notables. But when Harley showed up we wonder how it happened that Mary said "Mother, I want you to meet Mr. Peavy."

The Freshmen have become remarkably conscientious all of a sudden. It all began after an earnest talk given to them by Marshall Anderson. The quarters came into the treasurer with remarkable rapidity. And the conscientious manner with which they have observed the rules concerning their pots during the last week has caused a great deal of comment. The reason is that tomorrow night will be the last evening for the green to fly. The symbol of their inferiority is to be cast away and outwardly they will seem to be taking their places among men. They have been looking ahead for many months to this day and now with this new freedom almost in their hands they are very much adverse to having anything happen which would wrest their emancipation from them. Marshall Anderson said that manumission was conditional upon good behavior and we behold with pleasure this newly assumed meekness.

The first week in May is generally hailed as a joyous period. With the birds singing more gaily, the buds bursting forth, and the light tan complexions, and all that, it is a season for general rejoicing.

But many are the lamentations that complete enjoyment among the members of our student body is frustrated by the vicious members of the faculty. Why is it that every professor selects the first week in May as the period to have long reports handed in? Why is it that the Seniors are requested to have their observation completed about that time? Why should every instructor set a day during the first week in May to hold an exam or so? The students feel that the profs all gang up at faculty meeting and see how much they can soak a fellow within the shortest possible time. Something should be done about it—really something should.

It has been suggested that there should be a college rule to the effect that campus couples should belong to the same class. It would make the Senior table easier to handle over week ends. For obvious reasons there were many Seniors who ate in Wright Hall over the week end who did not sit at the Senior table. The

chief offenders were Ed Lemen, Gordon Macdonald, Steve Nisbet, Ron Harris, and Helen MacDougall.

A vast number of students were absent from Alma last Saturday and Sunday. Mother's Day was the chief call home. The Kappa Iota and Alpha Theta parties and the Zeta Sigma stag held others here and called some folks back. Among the former students who were in Alma for the week end were Stuart Pratt, Marion Reid Pratt, Russel Catherman, Howard West, Roger Wright and Roger Zinn.

Somebody wants to know what a scotch verdict is. A scotch verdict is one where every fellow pays his own costs.

Wouldn't Captain Kidd have fun with all these rum beets sailing the Spanish Main.

Down in Washington they say that Walter Johnson is worth his weight in Idaho potatoes.

The trouble with the flapper craze is, that when you see one coming down the street you can't tell whether it is a real flapper or a synthetic one.

Keep the date open. Garden party on May 19. Special program.

Humming Bird hose for ladies—newest colors—\$1.50 per pair. G. J. Maier, Alma's Foremost Clothier.—adv.

The Idlehour

'Where The Big Ones Play'

Tuesday, May 11
Last Day

"The Cohens and
The Kelleys"

The biggest laugh hit of the
season

Wednesday and Thursday
May 12 and 13

TOM MIX

—in—

"The Best
Bad Man"

Friday and Saturday
May 14 and 15

BUCK JONES

—in—

'The Desert's Price'

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
May 16, 17 and 18

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Cosmopolitan Production

"Ibanez' Torrent"

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VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ
Author of 'The Four Horsemen'

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Corner Pine and Superior—For your Gasoline and Motor Oils
Name your Oil—we have it.

GRATIOT COUNTY OIL CO., INC.
HELP US—WE HELP YOU

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BASEBALL GOODS

Tea, coffee or toast;
Stew, fry or roast.

Let us be your Host

And give you the best and most.

THE NEW EUROPEAN CAFE

"The Best Place to Eat"

Eat a Butter-Kistwich

Your Favorite Sandwich Toasted

A Delicious Treat
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Phone 277

Straw Hats Have Arrived!

Spring must be here! If you doubt it, see our windows showing the Straws, with their broad brims and fancy bands. The only thing better than a straw hat in summer is no hat at all. But, if you intend to wear a hat this summer, see our line before buying. Prices range from \$3.95 down to \$1.45, with a lot of value in every lot.

Would also call attention to our

GOLF TOGS

Knickers in any shade and pattern desired \$5.00 & \$6.00
Golf Sox, assorted.....\$1.45 to \$2.50
Sweaters that will blend.....\$3.50 to \$4.95
Golf Shoes, summery and easy.....\$2.75 to \$4.95

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