

The Almanian

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NUMBER 3

SENIORS ENJOY ANNUAL SKIP-DAY

Entire Class Revels At Bass Lake Wednesday Of Last Week

Feeling the school-boy urge to play "hookey," the Seniors of the campus forgot their scholastic pursuits last Wednesday and betook themselves to Bass Lake where they celebrated their traditional "skip day." It was a wonderful day—one of the finest Indian summer days that could have been ordered—and the truants made the most of it by swimming, playing ball, dancing (also square dancing) and gorging themselves with the usual picnic menu.

The time for departure had been arranged for seven o'clock Wednesday morning, but, with the exception of a few early birds, the majority of the picnickers were still in the land of Morpheus when the scheduled hour arrived. However they managed to arrive on the scene about a half hour later and after the usual preliminaries of getting a few forgotten necessities, such as the coffee pot and the silver ware, the belated enthusiasts started out, eager but hungry. Harold Hobart nearly missed transportation when he went into Wright Hall to procure some cooking utensils; but the Sawkins Emergency Car picked him up and he arrived at the pavilion with the rest—a little wind-blown but nevertheless extremely happy.

John Delevan soon had a roaring fire going and the aroma of "The Great American Breakfast" notified the empty crew that they could "come and get it." Scrambled eggs, browned bacon, oranges and coffee (with doughnuts) satiated the hunger pangs and soon the classmates, under the dual capacity of Mesdames Roberts and Hopkins, had chosen sides and were in the midst of the good old game of baseball. The game ended a tie (that is what the losers claimed at least) and jeweler Losey broke up the "ole ball game" with some class ring samples he wished the class to behold so that they might "take advantage of the wonderful bargains offered." There were some nice rings on display and the class ordered some made up for future reference—Jake decided that "he guessed he wouldn't get one"—at least not right then.

The boisterous crew had hoped to Shanghai Professor Journey into the voyage, but for some unknown reason the teacher failed to appear and so the burden of responsibility fell upon the willing and capable shoulders of Miss Biondi. The class was agreed that she certainly makes an excellent chaperone—and they meant it.

The temperature began to rise and so some of the bolder members of the crew decided to take to the water. Only a polar bear could have enjoyed the frigid waters of Bass Lake that morning, although Laura Hurst floundered around for about fifteen minutes Jake "yumped in but he soon yumped out." Laugh! we thought we'd die. Then the Chef rang the dinner bell (with a frying pan) and once more the revelers stuffed their insides with food; weenies and rolls, olives, beans, pickles and bananas. The Student Marshall washed the dishes—honest.

Those of the diners who were able to gracefully navigate after acting like pigs, went into the pavilion to dance—the others "slept it off." Here Laura's portable Vic came into good usage and the dancers spent an enjoyable hour gliding over the smooth hardwood floors. Some one suggested that every body line up for a quadrille and so they "filled up the floor." Then, although the participants were novices, they had a great time answering the calls to "dolce-do," "all the men right," "in and out," etc. Our "salugribous" baritone "the ladies Mann" then rendered a heart rendering rendition entitled "The Men of Notre Dame" and eagerly followed this with "The Famous Dope Song." (Hearty applause, but it broke up the party.)

After packing up the remnants of the eventful day the happy vacationists motored back to the city where they resumed the arduous tasks everlastingly incumbent upon the Seniors of Alma College.

CAMPUS HAS POET WITH POSSIBILITIES

Even As You And I
(With apologies)

A Frosh there was, he opened with care,
The door to his room—to let it air;
Of course he knew that his classmates were there,
But he thought they were on the square,
Even as you and I.

But they right soon did stack his room,
In a manner hard to declare:
They overturned chairs and piled up his books,
They tore his clothing off of the hooks;
They dirtied his collars and ruined his socks,
And tied his pajamas in numberless knots—
All so underhand—
And where his neat, clean room did go,
This trusting Freshie never will know,
And never will understand.
Even as you and I.

P. K. H. '31

PROFESSOR EWER NAMES SINGERS

Personnel Of Mens' And Girls' Glee Clubs Announced By Music Director

With the announcement of the personnel of both the Mens' and Womens' Glee Clubs by Professor J. W. Ewer, another year of musical activity began on the Alma Campus. Alma has been known throughout the entire state for the excellent glee clubs it has produced and once again this year the outlook is very promising. Although the Mens' organization was left with only a few experienced singers, the Freshman Class has filled its depleted ranks with some talented young vocalists. The Girls' Club has a number of last years' musicians back again but the vacancies that did occur have also been filled with some fine singers. The patrons of these two well-known and well-liked ensembles may well look forward to a number of fine concerts again this year. The personnel of the College Quartet and Sextet has not been announced as yet but these singers will be chosen within a few days.

Last year the Girls' Club traveled through the southern part of the state spending nearly a week in Detroit, while the Mens' Ensemble journeyed through the southeastern part of the State including in their itinerary such towns as Battle Creek, Niles, Fordson, Cassopolis and Alle-

(Continued on Page 4)



"GORDY" LAMB
Half-back from 1927 Champs Ought To Be Consistent Ground Gainer.

PAJAMA PARADE WAS GREAT EVENT

"Night Shirt" Procession Of Thursday Night Was "Bigger And Better"

One of the largest and best spirited Pajama Parades in years shouted and snake-danced its way down through the main street of the city last Thursday evening to the amusement of a large gathering of both townfolk and students. Every fellow had on his pajamas and the Frosh had nothing on but pajamas. (There was one good old-fashioned night shirt).

The participants gathered in the Gymnasium shortly after seven o'clock and there a warm greeting awaited the Frosh, for the time until eight o'clock was spent in playing the fraternal game of "hot hand" and relieving the youngsters of their pots. Just before the parade was to organize the upperclassmen made the yearlings "run the gauntlet" while the older boys bestowed an occasional buffet upon their rear extremities. It was all in good fun and the Frosh rather enjoyed it—especially Ramaker and McCullough. It was interesting to note that the Sophomores, who but a year ago went through the same ordeal, were most eager to pounce upon the unsuspecting greenies—time heals all wounds! Before leaving the gym the "night shirters" sat for their likeness which was snapped by the junior member of the Boice studio firm.

With the Seniors leading the way followed by the Juniors, Sophs and Frosh the whole parade swept down Superior Street, zig-zagging across the pavement and shouting the good old locomotive—A-L-M-A Alma. The entire male student body dressed in "robes of night" presented quite a spectacle and the onlookers were of the opinion that it was one of the longest and most "colorful" night shirt processions that ever came off the campus. Stan Vliet momentarily checked the onrush by passing out chances on some of the quality goods of the College Supply store. Then Mrs. Fulcher, assisted by the barber, gave the boys tickets so that the lucky holder could come in and enjoy some real home-cooking. The costumed band circled on the corner and gave cheer after cheer for "Ma" and "Stan". Murphy's Drug Store then assed out the cigars but as the Frosh could not indulge they handed theirs over to the keeping of "the guardians of the public peace"—Mike and Jim. Hamilton's passed out chances on some excellent apparel of "The Style Center for Men" and then Pat's, Luchini's and Rod served refreshments to the hungry crew. The parade circled around in the center of the main block and, after garnering theatre tickets from the Idlehour and candy from the Spotlight, the paraders gave a vocal vote of thanks to the donors of the several contributions. The entire main thoroughfare was roped off and so traffic was no menace to the throngs of people which surged back and forth across the street.

The old city band stand had been hauled from its hiding place and served as a platform upon which the Frosh demonstrated both their musical and jiggling abilities. Ramaker, sheltered from the elements and the public gaze by a thin cotton night-gown, furnished amusement for the spectators by giving a Charleston exhibition. Bennie McCullough, one "of the home town boys" gave a spirited oration on the subject "How I like those Vigilance Committee parties." (He ought to be an authority on this subject if actual contact means anything). Lyman and Frost, aspiring young glee clubbers, sang the Bum Song and the consensus of upper class opinion is that it was a bum song. Continuing on down the street the parade arrived at the Barbecue Cafe, where Vern passed out checks which upon presentation by the holders entitles them to a barbecue sandwich. Fortino's and the Strand Sweet Shop generously handed out their compliments to the boys and after a round of applause for these last philanthropists, the "bed-time boys" assembled in the Strand Theatre where Mr. Miller allowed them to use the stage for the amusement of themselves and the entertainment of the theatre-goers.

The program was short and anything but sweet. A scheduled ten (Continued on Page 4)

ALPHA THETA HOLDS OPEN MEETING

The Alpha Theta Literary Society held its Open Meeting on Monday evening, October 1, 1928. The meeting was called to order by the president, Elizabeth Sidebotham. Roll call was then answered to by each member responding with a current event pertaining to Russia. The guests had previously been informed that the Society would follow various phases of Russian life in its course of study during the present school year.

The program opened with a piano forte solo, rendered by Margaret Reynolds, continuing with a paper given by Gertrude Walker presenting a survey of the Literature of Russia. Lewis Salmon and Francis Colwell gave us "A Bit of Old Russia" and Miss Salmon executed a Russian Gipsy dance. The program came to an end with a play "The Twelve Pound Fork" featuring Kathleen Ellison, Frances Colwell, Betty Glass and Helen Carrow.

An invitation was then given to the guests to remain for a cup of tea, a wafer and a friendly chat.

PHILO FETE WAS LOVELY AFFAIR

Japanese Party Of Saturday Evening Pleased The First Year Girls

Saturday evening a bit of the Orient was transplanted to the reception room of Wright Hall, when the Philomatheans gave the new girls their annual Japanese Fete.

Hugh branches of leaves made bold splashes of orange, red and bright crimson on the trellises. Mammoth Buddas breathed forth their sweet smelling incense and comfy pillows were scattered about. Above the center window seat and banked with autumnal branches was the Philo banner, while on the opposite side, above the door, was the Phi Phi Alpha banner. Shadows flickered through the leaves from the tapering candles.

At the time appointed, a whole jumble of Japs assembled in the Oriental garden. Pom's popular players furnished high spirited music for the Jap revelers until late, but even then some cried "More!"

The first number listed on the fan program was the Grande Marche, which was followed by the "Chrysanthemum Waltz," "Joy was confined"; serpentine and confetti increased the merry making until the "Dreamland Waltz" whispered to all that they must leave the Orient and be transported into the modern west.

(Continued on Page 3)



"WALLY" PEZET
Playing End This Year And Shows Great Promise

ALMA GRIDDERS TO MEET OLIVET

M. I. A. A. Campaign Opens For Alma With Crimson Saturday

Next Saturday the Campbell men journey to Olivet to play their first Association game. After their setback from Ferris two weeks ago the Almaties are out to prove that they have a real football team and must be considered in the M. I. A. A. championship race for 1928. Although the Crimson warriors from down state have not won any games thus far, they held the Hope gridgers to a scoreless tie, showing that they will not be a set-up for any one of the conference teams. The only other association contest also resulted in no score when Hillsdale met Hope at Hillsdale last Saturday. Hillsdale was supposed to have a formidable machine this year with the wealth of reserve material from their Frosh team to step into Varsity berths. This means, then, that Hope must have a strong defensive team to hold the improved "Dales" to no count; and that Olivet, Alma's next opponent, has considerable defensive power when they could keep the Hollanders from crossing their goal line. The Alma men will journey to Olivet knowing that they must win their initial game if they are to set a new M. I. A. A. record of three consecutive championships.

The past week was a week of upsets in the Gridiron world; Michigan lost its first game to Ohio Wesleyan, Wisconsin drubbed the Notre Dame Irishmen, and Albion humbled the powerful State aggregation which routed Kazoo the week before 103 to 0. Albion's unexpected victory over the Kipke men means that Albion, probably, is the outstanding contender for M. I. A. A. honors. Michigan State, boasting one of the strongest outfits it has had in years, was considered an easy winner, but the unusual happened, as it often does in football, and Daughertys' scrappers smeared a pass to win on a safety, 2-0. However, the game proved that Albion is just one more M. I. A. A. team that has a great defense, for State gained 270 yards to the Methodists' 50, yet when the latter's goal was threatened they were an impregnable wall of defense.

Alma, again this year, from tackle to tackle, probably has the best line in the association—it was the big factor in the success of last year. However, the problem facing Coach Campbell of developing two ends has been no easy one, although the new flankers showed up well in the Ferris game. The backfield is light and will have to rely on speed to pull it through a successful season; although Erickson, the big, fast 185 pound fullback can be relied upon to be a consistent ground gainer through any of the conference lines. Nevertheless, as the "old lady said of the brandied peaches," "it's the spirit that counts." So, with the old Alma spirit coupled with a fighting team which will give trouble to any of the M. I. A. A. aggregations, the Alma Gridders ought to go through to their third straight championship and another association record.

M. I. A. A. STANDINGS				
Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Percent
Albion	0	0	0	.000
Alma	0	0	0	.000
Kalamazoo	0	0	0	.000
Hillsdale	0	0	1	.000
Olivet	0	0	1	.000
Hope	0	0	2	.000

Saturday Scores
Albion 2, Michigan State College 0 (Non-association game). Ypsi 33, Olivet 0 (Non-association game). Hillsdale 0, Hope 0.

Games October 13
Alma college vs. Olivet at Olivet. Hillsdale vs. Kalamazoo at Kalamazoo. Detroit Technical at Albion. Hope—open.

The members of Kappa Iota Literary society were entertained at dinner last Saturday at the Gratiot Inn on the Saginaw Road. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in Saginaw after which they returned to Alma that evening. The patronesses were Mesdames Lobdell, Campbell and Ewer.

The Almanian

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Why The Gossip?

What happened to the Freshmen who broke the rules of the Student Council? That has been the topic of conversation on the campus and down town for the past week. There were many weird and wild stories circulated, not by the Frosh who were punished, but by a number of people who let their imaginations work overtime. The Frosh admitted their guilt before the Vigilance Committee and were all agreed they should take their punishment—come what may! What came seems to be unknown to everyone but the Frosh—and they have told the authorities that they believe they were "treated fair and square."

No, they were not "beaten with carpet beaters," "pounded with clubs" or "strapped with belt buckles"—they were spanked with the bare palms of five upperclassmen's hands; and each Frosh received just one slap from each man (except one of the yearlings who admitted that he was a little too fresh and received ten slaps). A few drops of ill smelling liquid were sprinkled on their heads, but it washed right out and the druggist, from whom it was purchased, states that it was a clean and harmless fluid. A little green paint was applied to the upper part of their bodies but the boys said that it came off easily and did no harm to them at all. They did not even receive a good old puritanical ducking! The Freshmen who went on the party know they were punished but they will tell anyone that nothing was done to them that caused any permanent or temporary injury to their physical selves. One Frosh said, "It did us a lot of good!"

Speeding

Every day the lives of the students and faculty of the college are endangered by the reckless driving of M-46. These drivers tear down West Superior Street forty and fifty miles an hour, and they are a menace to the students who have to cross the street to Wright Hall and to the faculty who have their homes on Center Street. This practice of speeding should be stopped before a serious accident results—and it is up to the college to take some action in the matter. The police authorities should be reminded of this condition and enforce the speed law before it is too late.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The regular meeting of the Student Council was called to order by the president on Tuesday evening, October 2nd.

Two bills were brought to the attention of the Student Council: one from the college supply store amounting to \$2.76; the other from the Record office for \$0.20. It was moved by Mr. Mann and seconded by Mr. Arozian that these bills be paid. It was carried.

The question of the Student Council taking over the duties of the Interfraternity Council again came before the house. It was announced that Phi Phi Alpha refused to recognize the Student Council in setting the dates for the smokers. Mr. Arozian moved that the Student Council through the president, set the dates for the smokers that the fraternities draw for these, and should they refuse, action will be taken by the Student Council. It was seconded and carried.

It was moved by Angell and seconded by Frost that the Student Council give authority to the vigilance committee for the trial of freshmen. The motion was carried.

A discussion concerning the class standing and ranking of members of the Student Council followed. Mr. Mann moved that a leeway of four hours be given to any member of a

Why Not Vote?

Every student should take advantage of his voting franchise and vote at the general election November 4th. If you have not registered, do so at once. You can vote here in Alma under the absentee voter law if you will but go to the City Clerks' Office and find out the procedure of registering.

Both candidates for the Presidency are unusual men. Smith is a great business manager—a great political manager. Hoover is a great organizer—a great international figure. Smith has come up "from the ranks" through the school of experience—Hoover also started at the foot of the ladder but came to the place he now holds through the school of experience plus the finest of scholastic educations. Smith is professedly wet, but representing the great Democratic party on a dry platform. Hoover is dry—and backed by the Republican Party in this stand. Smith intends, as he says, to help the unemployment situation and at the same time let down the immigration bars (it sounds like a paradox). Hoover, probably the greatest authority in the United States on the present economic situation, promises to do all within his power to help the laborer and better the farm situation. Smith is the product of Tammany Hall and "is proud of its' long and colorful history." Hoover is the product of the small American community and is not so proud of Tammany's record with its notorious Tweed Ring. Smith or Hoover on November fourth!

Contributors Wanted!

The Almanian should constitute an Open Forum for the discussion of campus questions. It should also be a clearing house for the literary efforts of some of the aspiring authors and poets of the college. You will notice in this week's edition that there is an excellent poetical contribution from one of the "campus esthetes"—there should be more contributions of this nature. If you will place the articles, you wish published, in the Almanian Box (no. 25) in the Administration Building, they will be printed in this publication; providing of course that they are not in conflict with the best interests of the college as a whole or do not contain any subject matter that would not be "fit to print." The paper would be a lot more interesting if it contained a "Contributors Column" and an "Open Forum."

That Jungle Spread!

"Girls! Dinner in the Jungle on Thursday night—sponsored by Y. W." So read the sign on the bulletin board Thursday morning, October 4. Was it fun? A bon-fire, a grassy bank to sit on, glorious trees and sky to look upon, sweet clear air to breathe and what to eat?—baked ham, scollaped potatoes, rolls, celery, coffee, bananas and cookies, and the scene was topped off with laughter and goodfellowship. Shall we do it again? Yes! please. Now! "Down on your heels, up on your toes" and three cheers for Y. W.

G. W.

class. It was supported by Mr. Kaiser. After a discussion, however, the motion was withdrawn and a new motion was made by Mr. Arozian to the effect that the ratio between the various class be 28, 56, 84. It was seconded by Mann and the motion carried.

A report was made by Mr. Kaiser on the plans for the pajama parade. Everything had been most efficiently attended to.

Adjournment.

Respectively submitted,
Lewise Salmon, Secretary.

BIRTHDAY PARTY SURPRISED GIRLS

Miss Ellison And Miss Johnson Unknowingly Entertained At Park House

It was a merry group of students which assembled at the Park House in St. Louis last Wednesday evening to celebrate the twenty-first birthdays of Miss Mary Johnson and Miss Kathleen Ellison. Places were set for twenty-eight, there being thirteen college couples and the guests of honor, Dr. and Mrs. Kaufman, in attendance. The surprise party tendered the young ladies was sponsored by their respective admirers, Mr. Robert Buchanan and Mr. Ellsworth Simmons.

At seven o'clock the guests filed into the dining room and took their places while the candles on the large birthday cake were lighted. A few minutes later the surprised girls arrived from Alma and took their places of honor at the head of the table. The dinner was excellent—Bouillon soup, large steaks, fruit salad, ice cream and cake making up the very complete menu.

After the dinner the party returned to Alma where Mrs. Lloyd Ellison and Mrs. D. L. Johnson, the mothers of the young ladies, entertained the group at the Johnson home, where the remainder of the evening was spent playing bridge. Miss Laura Hurst had high score among the young women and Mr. Simmons won over the men. The former received a lovely wall tapestry while the latter was given a bronze set of book ends for his prowess. Miss Anne Marie Campbell won the consolation prize for the women while Mr. Harold Logan captured the booby prize in his class. After the bridge playing was finished, the guests were served with refreshments and, after a short interval of chatting, wished their final "happy birthdays" on the young ladies and the party was over.

It was a lovely affair and is without doubt one of the nicest private parties which college students have attended in some time. Those in attendance were: Miss Mary Johnson, Miss Kathleen Ellison, Miss Betty Glass, Miss Barbara Glass, Miss Laura Hurst, Miss Barbara Witkop, Miss Anne Marie Campbell, Miss Elizabeth Sidebotham, Miss Peggy Reynolds, Miss Lewise Salmon, Miss Gertrude Williams, Miss Frances Colwell, Miss Hilda Cashmore, Dr. and Mrs. Kauffman, Mr. Harold Logan, Mr. Walter Pezet, Mr. Edgar Karpp, Mr. Gordon Lamb, Mr. Charles Mann, Mr. Paul Westfal, Mr. Robert Buchanan, Mr. Ellsworth Simmons, Mr. Dale Dickinson, Mr. George Kaiser, Mr. Homer Barlow, Mr. Kenneth Hyde, Mr. Horace Burton.

LIBRARY NOTES

Newcomers and former students may be glad to look over the lists of books recently added to the library, and of outstanding magazine articles for the current month. These are posted opposite the south end of the library charging desk.

Many of the more "popular" new books will be found on top of the catalog cases in the reading room.

The Bonbright Fund has been given by Mr. Carl W. Bonbright of Flint, the quarterly income of which is to be spent, as received, for books of general cultural interest to the students, aside from class assignments. This was a princely gift, and will be appreciated by those who avail themselves of the pleasure thus made possible.

Among these books are such as the following:—

- "We," by Lindbergh.
- "Skyward," By Byrd.
- "Our Polar Flight," by Amundsen and Elessworth.
- "Andrew Jackson," By Johnson.
- "The Heritage of Music," ed. by Foss.
- "Pilgrimage to Palestine," by Fosdick.
- "The Glorious Adventure," by Halliburton.
- "Old Masters and Modern Art," by Holmes.
- "The Pageant of Civilization,"—as told by postage stamps—by Warren.
- "The Old Drama and the New," by Archer.

Any of these may be borrowed and kept two weeks.

"Transition" by Will Durant is one of the best biographies for the American student to read that has been published in some time. It relates the spiritual and mental transitions of an American school boy; and the material is interesting and very representative. Durant has traced the transitional periods of his own life—shown his atheistic doubtings, his socialistic tendencies and his final reconciliation with the "way of the world." It is a great book.

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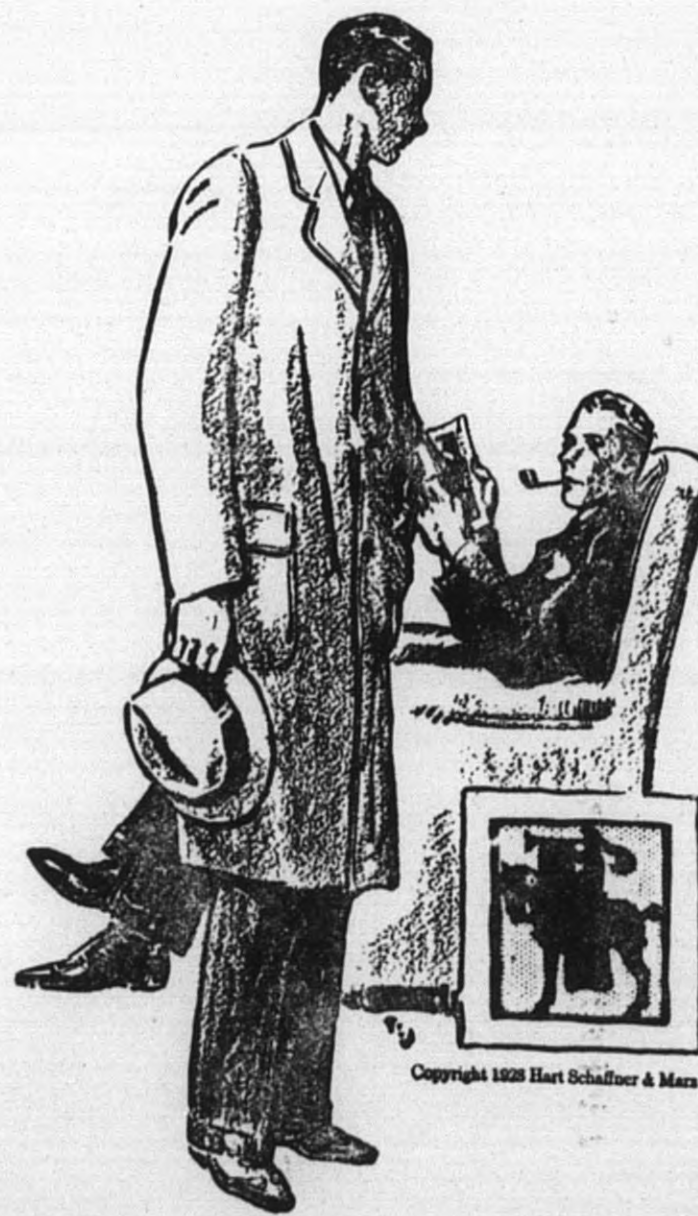
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CAMPUSOLOGY

Yes, this column is censored. If you doubt it, you ought to see it before the elimination process begins. However, a few little puns slip by the scrutiny—but excuse them as they have good intentions. The editor wished us to state that he will assume very little responsibility for what we may say in this column; if you have any questions just call on

Joe College and
Josephine College.

The Frosh Frolic will be held in Memorial Gymnasium, October 27th, to the tune of Al Loehrs' Band of Saginaw. Come and celebrate after the Hillsdale Game!

"Gil" Schieb, Bret Harte and Wagner were out of clean pajamas and couldn't be in the parade.

Wally Pezet (awaking from a day dream): I wish the girls would leave me alone.

Bill Owen will have to win his letter to keep in the running—ain't competition fierce!

Do you know the Strawberry Giants—Son Siddell and Sonny Dean—Goodness Girls!

Birds of a feather flock together—so do fish—Salmon and Karpp.

My! Leland was a big brute at the Pajama Parade, he had one poor little freshman down on the floor and was actually beating him.

Four little Eskimos went out to Bass Lake last Saturday and took a dip in the frigid waters—they certainly must have cooled off.

Popularity varies directly with cost of your "collegiate car." Hebe is the most popular man, but Charlie is running him a close second. Joe Taylor and Brute are tied for third place. Brets' is just a handicap.

Have you heard:
Frank Angells' "yaller" tie?
Harold Hobarts' new hosiery?
What ho! the fox!
Charlie Millers' pajamas?
The all-state end from New Jersey?
McCulloughs' new phase of the spanking party?
Coach Campbells' latest story?
Peggys' brogue?
Chief Arozian?
Ericksons' mouth organ?

We omitted Jakes' name in the Who's Who—he is the successor to the Crows, in other words, the trainer.

There were a number of visitors on the campus this week end: Ham Pryne, from Tecumseh; Les Hawthorne (from St. Louis or Hastings); and Paul Brainerd (alias Hot—) from Elsie. Welcome Home!

Emily is now assistant janitor at the Ad building.

WRIGHT HALL NOTES

It is necessary to begin the report of the Hall with a little old business. It was simply a matter of our carelessness that the following item was overlooked but so many inquiries concerning it were made that it was thought advisable to mention it this week. On Friday evening, September 28th, eight of the young women residing in Wright Hall donned blue dresses and sat together at a special table in the dining room. The table was charmingly decorated with strips of blue crepe paper, blue candles and blue placecards. Those present were: the Misses Irene Beuthin, Kathryn Boyd, Beatrice Bremer, Hilda Cashmore, Ernestine Ling, Lewise Salmon, Elizabeth Sidebotham, and Gertrude Walker. We leave it you to figure out the significance.

Trudy tells us that the Crosswell High School is coming along quite well in football this year. For a sophomore in college she certainly takes an unusual interest in high school sports.

The Wright Hall seniors this year aren't as crazy about office duty as you might expect them to be. They got together and decided that their senior privileges didn't amount to much after all—that is, their privilege of staying out until eleven o'clock—when one or the other has to be back at ten to go on office duty. Once a week, or once every week and a half wouldn't be so bad, but when it comes to every other night, it's almost too much of a good thing.

Who would ever think that Kay Boyd is a junior in college? It's evident from her nicknames that not very many people do. Don't you think that "Child," "Infant" and "Little One" are most appropriate? Some one overheard Fritz say that

SOCIETIES

Beta Tau Epsilon Literary Society held its first meeting of the new year Monday evening, September 24, 1928. Due to the absence of the President Byron "Bing" Combs, the Vice-President Winston Thomas presided at the meeting. After the regular details and the old business had been cleared Vice-President Thomas explained that it would be necessary for the society to elect a new President due to the fact that "Bing" was attending a School of Gas Technology in Colorado and would not be returning to Alma this year. After a short discussion upon the duties and import of the office the society unanimously elected Gilbert Scheib as President. "Gil" has had a long and active record with the society and is well deserving of this the highest honor the society can bestow. Besides being in membership years, the oldest present member of the society, he has held several other society offices. He was elected Secretary of the organization for two successive terms and was Vice-President during his Sophomore year. He is at present serving as House Manager. Aside from Society offices Scheib held the Presidency of the Sophomore class in 1926-27 and has been representative of his class to the Student Council for two successive years in 1926-27 and 1927-28. After the new President had given a short talk on what he hoped the society would accomplish during his administration, the meeting adjourned.

BETA TAU NOTES

"Win" Thomas, Captain of this year's Cross Country team, may be seen every day between the hours of four and five P. M. leading his colts across the meadows and through the cornfields. "Win" has a good looking string this year of which he is the only old-timer. However there are quite a few yearlings.

Bob Jones, class of '29, is spending this year at the Dental School of the University of Michigan.

Lorry Grant, valedictorian of the Class of '28 and the proud possessor of a Summa Cum Laude, is taking up his Fellowship work in the Graduate School, also at U. of M.

Jack Thoma, class of '28, turned down a scholarship at Brown University, Rhode Island to teach at New Haven, Mich. Jack's ambitious.

Dave McAllister is now located in Chicago.

Alec Milne, former President of the Sophomore class, is unable to return to school this year on account of the illness of his father. Alex is taking up his manly duties in Detroit.

Jack ipsey, one of Beta Tau's alumni and a member of the class of '25, dropped in to get a look at the Society House last Saturday. Jack is new Principal of the High School at Yale, Michigan.

Ernie Bare, '28, finished his course at the Chicago University this summer and is now in Flint.

P. K. H.

Philo Fete Was Lovely Affair

(Continued from Page 1)

At eleven a delicious lunch of chicken salad, coffee and ice cream with wafers was served to the ravenous Jap revelers. Then grouped together, the Philomatheans gave yells for the new girls and other societies. This was followed by yelling from the guests—and thus the 1928 Philo Fete was ended.

A large number of Alumnae hailed back for the party: Alma Gilbert, '26; Ethelyn Adams, '27; "Pat" Alice Olson, '28; Gertrude Burch, '28; and Bernice Azelborn.

The faculty members and guests who were present were: Mrs. H. M. Crooks, Miss Steward, Miss Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Bahlke, Mrs. Randels, Miss Roberts and Miss McCray.

F. L.

if the seniors took Miss Biondi along as a chaperone on "skip day," they ought to take another chaperone along especially for Charlie.

L. S.

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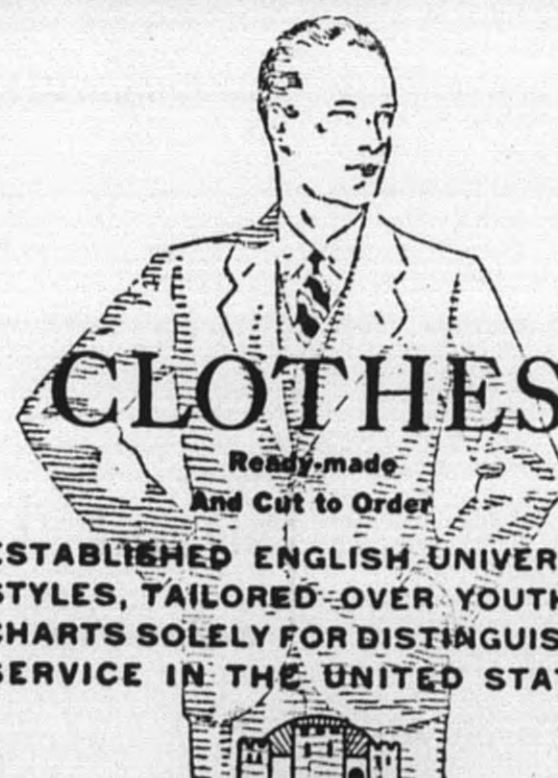
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**Pajama Parade
Was Great Event**

(Continued from Page 1)
round bout between "Lefty Lyman" and "Big Boy McClelland" resulted in a draw due to the interference of their respective trainers. Lyman and Frost wanted to sing in public once more so the Marshal let them try it over again—the boys in the front seats once more dubbed their efforts—rotten! Blocker and Grogan gave a little skit entitled "To Hades with the British" which related another phase of the immortal ride of Paul Revere. The three jolly consumptives from Traverse City, Kucera, Grey and Potter, then "Cleared their throats" several times but sang nothing. Cheer Leader Peter Paul Zimmerman of Alma College led the entire student body in the locomotive and nine rahs for the Strand owner. The whole audience rose to its feet and united with the students in singing the beloved "Alma Mater."

Making a hurried exit out into the street the troupe tramped up the avenue to the roped-in area where the contests of the evening were held. The first event was very entertaining and is a sure cure for freshmen noses that have a tendency to be "stuck-up." The entire class of 1932 lined up on the north side of the street and at the sound of the Marshall's whistle began rolling peanuts across the dusty pavement with their nasal appendages. The result of the contest was that Frosh Frost won by a nose and the rest of the class came out of the race a little the worse for wear (some of their noses were worn off considerably). Next on the program was the wheelbarrow race which resulted in a good many spills but no winners. Following this came the horse and rider tournament but High Pockets was eliminated because he feet handicapped his equine mount.

The pots which had been collected for future reference were then piled in the middle of the street and the freshmen circled around expectantly waiting for the Marshall's whistle which would allow them to regain the lost head-gears. The whistle sounded and a great scuffle and scramble resulted—some got pots and some did not. Under the supervision of the upperclassmen the frosh pushed the old band stand off the street and then chased back up the hill after their older brothers. When the group had once again assembled in the Gymnasium, the lucky numbers were announced and the winners were happy. Congregating on the Museum steps the entertainers proceeded to serenade the girls with the old time favorites—"Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Down By the Old Mill Stream," "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," "Moonlight Bay" and "Good Night Ladies." The girls were enthusiastic and responded with hearty applause but the boys, weary and hoarse after their strenuous evening of fun, being dressed ready for bed decided that that would be the best place to go. Thus ended one of the big events of the college year and it was a great success!

**Professor Ewer
Names Singers**

(Continued from Page 1)
gan. It used to be the custom for the Mens' organization to travel in the upper peninsula every spring but the long "jumps" between cities and the uncertain transportation conditions have made the journey financially impracticable. The organizations which backed both ensembles last year in the several towns were very enthusiastic and assured the Clubs that they would be welcome if they "came that way again."

The officers for the two clubs have not as yet been chosen but doubtless the elections will be held this coming week when rehearsals are scheduled to begin.

The personnel of the Girls' Glee Club follows:

First Soprano—K. Lehner, K. Burt, M. Roberts, M. Holmes, N. McQuaid, D. Prouty, F. Widger, D. Carter.

Second Soprano—L. Salmon, J. Peterson, E. Sprague, M. Elden, G. Williams, A. Mileski, E. Schimmon.

Alto—B. Whitkop, M. McMillan, H. Long, K. Boyd, H. Temple, E. Forshar.

The Mens' Glee Club members are:
First Tenor—P. Heberlein, H. Holland, Ed. Horn, E. Lyman, F. Wesley, A. Royer.

Second Tenor—M. Hendershott, E. Oldt, A. Dean, E. Karpp, C. Mann.
Baritone—G. Lamb, D. Horton, H. Boutin, E. Frost, W. Pezet.

Bass—C. Erickson, H. Barlow, D. Adams, E. Tarrant, P. Gray, H. Foles.

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