

THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME NINETEEN

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1925

NUMBER THREE

BEST EVER

Annual Y Stag Largest and Most Successful in College History.

The most enjoyable Nightshirt Parade in the memory of present students was held last Thursday night. The traditional "Y" Stag had more men and these men had a better time than can be remembered by those who have enjoyed these affairs for the last several years.

As usual the party stalled from the gymnasium. Everyone started from the beginning this year. None of the boys joined in from the society houses down Superior street. The entertainment at the gym was worth the coming. The freshmen began the entertainment by running the gauntlet through two long rows of mighty-fisted upperclassmen. This was followed by a swiftly moving game of leap-frog where every incentive for haste was furnished.

A picture of the group was finally taken by the college photographer. Baker had a most difficult time in coaxing his apparatus to function but it was finally accomplished with the material assistance of Professor Cagg and upon the adoption of the suggestions furnished by some budding or two intelligent lads.

Led by Ed Lemon, John Dawson, and Ron Harris the procession started for town and once again the town folks were thrilled to hear far down the street the rhythmic "A-L-M-A, ALMA." Immediately on arrival at the business district the boys were treated to cigars from Murphy's and Brunner's drug stores. Then they formed a mighty circle on the four corners and under the direction of Hop Anderson, gave a few yells for the treaters and for the college. Here the line moved rapidly to the next corner where entertainment of a real kind was in store. Upon the suggestion of "Prexy" Crooks and Ron Harris, Sammy Moss mounted the platform and dexterously went through the Charleston and beautifully rendered a popular ditty. Frosh Veeder and Ross Mitchell thrilled the crowds with their dancing numbers and gymnastic exercises. The boys were all proud to point out the ease with which a professor's son could stand on his head.

The nightshirts then entered the Strand. Many of the girls endeavored to force an entrance with them but Manager Miller reported lack of room and promised the girls that all Wright Hall would be invited down sometime next week. Entertainment that burned the Lanshaw players for envy was given by the Frosh at the Strand. A remarkable male quartet with Homer Barlow as basso profundo, Reggie Hocking as the mellow baritone, Jack West as the sobbing second tenor, and Frosh Osborne as the whiskey tenor entertained for a few moments. They soon yielded to others of equal ability. Alec Henderson clogged beautifully in spite of a bad case of broken arches. A real dancing team followed when Tambien & Westphall did their affectionate skit and rendered a few plaintive melodies. Boh Meade was so effective in his solos that the girls were allowed to chose a song for him. Marian Jenks suggested "Over the Hills, And Far Away" (She insists that the pun was absolutely unintentional), and the chivalrous Bub very touchingly rendered the requested number. Real competition was introduced when Freshmen MacGregor, Shaft, Harvey, and Crandell challenged four of their classmates to a yelling contest. The first team yelled for the Seniors and the second for the Juniors and so close was the race that the tin blotters have not yet been awarded to the winners. Other remarkable acts were given until the Lanshaw players, seeing how tame their own production would probably look after this, protested. So the lads sang "Alma Mater" and departed for fields afresh.

The hospitality of Miner's Cafe was enjoyed next, where milk and cake made a delightful repast. Thence up street where Dick Rockwell passed out tickets for any performance at the Idelhour and thence into the European where Nick and Bill dished out ice-cream. The line

then moved across the street where roasts-bites were given out from Paterson's. Then the lads went up to the drug emporium where more roasts-bites were handed out. Rod also sent up a load of the fro/cori bars to the less favored inmates of Wright Hall. The parade then wound its-way to the Deluxe where sundaes were consumed. During the feed Johnny Kerke mournfully sang "Sweet Adeline" to a shamefully unappreciative audience.

The big line then headed for the ampus, running much heavier than the tart tic true but irretinir here in time shanc "The largest 'V' : years was formed and under the -ht of burning cut-tails the ladies a, ic serenaded. A delictdftfil after-imo effect was given by I.eicV.v ami Itoyd, comestists, during the rendition f "Good-niirht I idicx" It -cemed .oo much for the boys to say good-night so they all started for Wright Hall intent on a friendly visit. Then what a wonderful tiling it would have been if some of our big movie directors could have seen one small lady adding at bay a hundred and seventy five grown men! Such things seldom ivip, on outside of stories. To ho sure v this time our Noll was in the far corner of her room with tu* dresserAfter a little warming up, the games followed. First was a game ym eouldnt hardly read it and if I to which of two groups of girls had of made all the changes she sabl were the quickest thinkers. Each girl, *iould might to be there you would <as given a block letter ami they >,I know t was from me so I did t were soon arranged to form "Alpha ver again like it first was andwas |

You know what? We forgot that a grand pot rush (No Rupert, it was nothing like a pot-luck) was held on a prominent downtown corner before the return to the campus. All pots were emptied into the middle of the square and the frosh viciously scrambled for them. Roge Wright, Mac MacDonald, Andy Ailderson, Chick Catherman, Johnny Dawson, and Irish Hogan acted as 'he judges to keep marauding upper classmen away and to prevent Sammy Moss from securing enough to et himself up in a handsome business.

All in all, the Stag was the best ever. Leonard Andrews, Ed Lemen, and John Dawson, representing the Y, are to be congratulated for the smooth way in which the most successful pajama parade in the history of the institution was run off.

YELLS WANTED
Yellmaster Anderson is begging for some new yells. He complains that our Locomotive, Yea Team, Fight Locomotive, and Hip, Hi, Ho, Ray are only the various forms of the yells that every high school and 'allege in the country uses. We have a college song, why not a college yell that belongs solely to us?

If you have any idea that you can make up a yell, bring in all your Latin, Greek, Spanish, French, or Esperanto and go to it. Wouldn't you like to see in future Maroon and "Team issues or Almanians some caption saying: "The College Yell by ----- 26, *27, 28, or 29?" Get yourself a little glory and give the college a little more spirit. Turn your yells in to Hop or some member of the Almanian staff. They are sure to be appreciated.

Philos Enjoy

Up-River Spread

Five o'clock Monday afternoon fund the Philos on their way to Honeyoye. Upon reaching the chosen spot no time was lost in deciding when dinner should be served. As the ravenous appetites slowly became satisfied the girls gathered around the fire to enjoy each other's company. After numerous songs, yells, etc., the girls were reminded by the fast approaching night that they were still inmates of Wright Hall and that this up-river spread would now be Massed among pleasant memories.

PHIS MAKE MERRY
Friday night the Phis entertained their pledges at the society house. At this party the new men were presented with their Phi Phi Alpha pledge cards. Short talks were given by Ronald Harris, Donald Campbell, and Wilbur Snell on Phi fellowship and of the obligations of pledges.

Kennedy, Hicks, Cole and Bennett furnished music. Refreshments were served and a few boxing matches were enjoyed: Campbell vs. Reid, Darby vs. MacGregor, and MacGregor vs. MacGregor.

Roge Cole claims that Ken Hicks' girl acted entirely without warrant when she bade him goodnight Saturday evening.

BL FLEPP THEE!

Annual Affair for New Girls Big Success.

They knew it was coming- brown-^dged invitations had announced that J >,'w 'lays before. The new girls did not know exactly what a hayrule was ouwever,-so at four o'clock on 'r.da> 'iternoun, they gathered ,n front on 'he hall despite the cloud-overhead, Al" " " 'hth-delay, two wagons with H*minine contents left the hall to through town to Honeyoye. As they passed through tow,, they l" <> that they all possessed voices, and also knew how to use them.

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Theta Welcomes You." Wits now being sha'pene. bags of beans were parsed nit, with the understanding that all were to be asked questions, but to answer with "yes" or "no" orficed a bean. Miss laindwehr proved that faculty have the advantage in evading questions and she won the prize- an Alma pennant.

Doughnuts then were passed and a circle formed 'round the fire to hear Ethel West tell an exciting 'most rtorv Time to go back to the Hall came. > two wagon* ami a red diver bumped hack.

Dinner was served in the Alpha Theta room, and all the girls were rilled at last. Then came the dance. with the music furnished by Cole's orchestra. Dance programs were soon filled, and the dance "flea-hopped" by with rapidity. During intermission several girls took advantage of the time to open Tkeg' of 'cidTr.

and had a unique shower when the plug came out. Ten o'clock proclaimed the end of the dance, and the guests slipped away one by one, tired and happy.

Alumnus Ordained at Detroit

From the Detroit News, October 3.
Melvin R. Vender, for three years director of educational activities of the Fort Street Prsbytrian church, will be ordained to the ministry in that church Sunday at 10:30 A. M. The ordination sermon will be by Dr. Minot Morgan, pastor of the church; the charge to the candidate by Dr. D. I. Sutherland of Calvery church, under whom Mr. Vendei M'ided for one year, and the ordination will be by the Rev. Edward P. (lark. lthe Junior church, to which Mi. \en-

The Y. W. meeting last week was well attended and proved to be very interesting. Miss Landwehr, following up on last week's topic of Friendship, gave a very fine talk on Social Living. She urged the girls to make more friends and to attempt to find in everyone's personality some attractive qualities.

LKTTKRS OF A FRESHMAN
My dear Thom:

Well here I am a college man at last just like we red about in that hook last summer only the coach of the football team here dont know half so much about it as you would sermise bccaws he never took me to hctroit last saturday and I d.dn t ma < the wmmng touchdown for dear old Alma motto like the gie in the book hut our gang got beet witch served the coach wnght so I suppose the next time I write you will be on the first sewad and have Inn earned off the field on the should-its of my admiring folio-students.

I would of rote you long ago only the english teacher said for our first themp why not write a letter to a frond of ours telling what our first view, the girls were greeted with the impress,ims are of college inlined this <pistol to >ou and she gave it hack all wrote all oyer it so ym eouldnt hardly read it and if I had of made all the changes she sabl *iould might to be there you would >,I know t was from me so I did t ver again like it first was andwas |

Say, Tomas, I feel sorry for you lokintf awa' in hi'l? ^l><xl >'T "hen I am "tending college. We sure havt's'vt'l

The first week was kin,<of hartl- **r- (rook that is the president here said the softmores was awful awkward in welcoming new nien but I didnt suppose they were so l,l brt*, as "realy were. We was supPO>"d to tare down a rag that ^, < l'ac| *al'kd UP oa a Post and a cou,)*e (f *ays ^e'ore we was suppos- l> ,lu 'hi< "hitch was " wccc ,>> ust sat *r, av t k,y were tfomg to kid-

us 80 th? t Couldnt rip ^ ^ n alth@ thal *8 gainst the ' k, "m Ping I mean. We staid in pioneer hall which is the mens dormitory and where I have a swell n.omi with a wikker chair and they didnt dast come in after us. I almost starved to deth in there so wo di'ln,t tft >hf. ^ 'loxnv because I 'Vl S^ thl- he ' mc 'u'h aI dur,n^ lthe rush wh, ch was ont*0) hour I,(,rk and with ut fifteen min- jues between halves like there should b* m ^roolin^ conte8ts ,f this kind.

Last week we had to start waring Iots which are funny little green enps that we half to tip to upper-classmen wether we know them or not or else the student counsel gets ruff and say Thom you know that I said I was going to the university roxt ytar after I had lernit everything here hut I am going to come [aek just so I can swell around like these softmores swell around and Sl,m Jots more impourtant than they (0) You would of lauphed if you had of been in chapel where we half to go every day this morning. They signed us seats and the seniors are opposed to set in front and the softmores that was there got sent way pa'l.k. They looked so crossfallen. I jst ad past if A.etba-e-'sndttugVe

Oldest Men's Society Entertains New Men at House.

The Zeta Sigma smoker for the new men, held last Tuesday evening, was one of the best ever sponsored by the society. The program was anything but formal, for after the old and new men had introduced each other, the fellows seated themselves in the manner of a picture of a pajama parade, without parade or pajamas, facing the music. The music was furnished by Dr. DuBois, who rendered his popular classics in the approved DuBois manner.

Proxy Crooks welcomed the men to this taste of the fellowship of the society, and introduced Rodge Wright, who talked about Teamwork and something or other that had football mix k\ up in it. Hodge takes his duties as assistant coach seriously, and there is apt to be football in about everything he says. He got across his cooperation idea excellently, using the game of football as his illustration.

There are two songs that are favorites whenever Professor Ewer sings them, and the gang has Red Clark to thank for having copies of The Road to Mandalay, and Duna ready, so that Prof, could not beg off with his usual modest remark that his music wasn't handy. Red is to be blamed, however, since the two songs were the only ones he brought, for everybody wanted more.

Dr. DuBois, in a few words, welcomed the new men to the city, and to the campus. Doc, an honorary member as is Professor Ewer, plead that ht' said enouKh meeting nights to make up for such a short speech on this occasion.

Lee Sharrar, alias Professor Sharmr, responded to a request for the old favorites, and gave the Negro Sermon, Ze Captaine of ze Kankakee, and others, as only Lee can give them. He made his usual hit. and morl' than once he was forced to scratch his head over an old one for an encore.

Trittin and Hmran cut in nrmnf-n capers of the Trittin and Hogan variety, and then Dutch Welhoelter tapped the first keg of cider and rolled out the doughnuts that went with it. Some wit immediately struck up the old Alma Wishing Song (.vishahada kegaheer,) and as the first glass of cider led led to the second, so did this old favorite lead to others such as Nellie was a Lady down by the old mill stream in the evening. The hoys sang with all the basso profundo and whiskey tenor that they could master and the effect must have either charmed or discouraged the part of the musical faculty in attendance. Everybody seemed to want to display some vocal gymnastic feat, hut no casualties were reported. Harley

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 Editor.....RONALD E. HARRIS
 Associate Editor.....FRANK H. PROUTY
 Athletic Editor.....H. M. DUNHAM
 Business Manager.....JACK E. THOMA

THE Y. M. C. A.

Beginning soon one of the most active organizations on the Alma campus will start its membership drive. In the past few years the Y. M. C. A. has functioned with an energy and a spirit which have been a triumph for the men who have made up its cabinets.

A few years ago the Y. M. C. A. was in an unfortunate position. The organization had a political power which was subsidized by political groups on the campus. Delegates were sent from the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. to the meeting of the Almanian Board of Control which formerly chose the editor and business manager of the Almanian. To get these votes literary societies on the campus strove to place their members at the head of the Y groups merely as an intermediate step to place the Almanian in the hands of their own group. The new system of all-college elections has freed the Y from all political activity. To the credit of the men then in charge of the Y. M. C. A. it must be said that they relinquished their claim to representation on the board of control before the system of popular elections was inaugurated. The men in charge of the Y for the past few years have all been men of earnest Christian character, endeavoring to make the organization what a Y. M. C. A. in a college like Alma should be. Some of these men are still engaging in pursuits of this nature for their life work.

Skeptics among the student body have sometimes asked why we have such a thing as Y. They point out the famous triangle, body, mind, and spirit. We have compulsory gym and have extensive athletics for the body, we have daily chapel and Sunday church for the spirit and our very school attendance requires activity of the mind. These skeptics, however, reason somewhat unsoundly. When one of them questions the Y on the above reasoning you will probably notice that he belongs to the type who wouldn't take gym unless under compulsion or partake in athletics were it not for the cheer leaders. They make sure that they have no extra chapel cuts at the end of the year and are seldom at church and, furthermore men of this group seldom stand at the head of their classes. Their reasoning is designed merely to ease their own consciences for non-participation in a group working openly in the name of Christianity.

It is easy to see the work of the Y on our own campus. The Pajama Parade is always put on under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. The first social event of the year, The Opening Reception, is put on by the joint Y groups. From last year we remember the all-college Hallowe'en Party, the Bathrobe Parade and the receptions at Wright Hall after basketball games. We remember such speakers as George Collins, Frank W. Libby, Gilbert Lovell and others. We remember how effectively the Y cabinets aided in a very popular Week of Prayer. When we view these activities we cannot help but realize that the Y has a very definite function on the campus and moreover that this function is being fulfilled in a very creditable manner.

The men on this year's Y cabinet are experienced in their line of work. Their successes in their first activities have been notable. The first of the speakers secured by them will be here next week. The Y is bound to stand out. So when the membership drive starts, the men of the college who do things will be found among the first to join. And every man should immediately join up with this extremely effective organization on our campus.

THE CHANGING TIMES

Did you ever gather around an old grad and listen to his yarns about the "good old days?" Did you ever feel that half of it was pure fiction, that the other half was, to say the least, losing nothing in the telling, and feel your manhood insulted and your ire rising when he glanced around him with a sniff and spoke of "these decadent days?" Now is might be that distance had lent enchantment to the old scenes for him, it might be possible that the old boys were real gay ones and that (Allah forbid!) we students of today have degenerated to a stage where we feel it becoming to behave ourselves once in a while.

But it may be possible that times really do change even on our campus and that the old grad wasn't stretching things a bit and that we ourselves might be prone to brag about

our own good old days. Haven't you ever sighed and said that the old school is going to pot?

Those of us who are Seniors might think back to our Freshman year for a minute. Do you ever remember Sid Foster, and Dick Waggoner, and Wally Kemp, and Russ Wilson, and Dib Swanson talking about what used to be and looking over us Frosh and doubtfully wondering how we would ever be able to keep up the pace which they had set? Of course you do. You remember the tale about Pajama Parade breaking up the vaudeville show and of how the boys went to some other town the next evening and bodily brought the entertainer back to Alma to serenade the girls. And that was in the good old days.

And during that freshman year the upperclassmen and freshmen all roomed in Pioneer Hall. There was no such thing as a hall adviser. Coach's office was down on the first floor and Ping Richards used to snake us freshmen down there to beat the carpet and polish the baseball trophy. And Russ Wilson could hear it snow during the night and woke us up at six in the morning and made us clean the walks. And the gym was built during the year. And the rush didn't come off because we ran out in the country and had the biggest fight of all time in a farmhouse yard by the light of a score of automobiles. And we got properly cleaned up and the next day Satan Sims and Red Carty had the time of their lives with Oscoda. Didn't we brag to the Frosh about all this now and call it the good old days? And do you remember that we further distinguished ourselves by getting pulled through the Pin, something that hasn't happened for two years? And what about the wild tales of Jock Stuart shooting holes through the Y room pictures and the hymn books? Did you go to the Mt. Pleasant football game that year with a piece of lead pipe in your hand ready for any and all trouble that might come up? We did. And did you stay up all the night before waiting for the Mt. Pleasant boys to come down and paint signs on our sidewalks again? That was in the good old days.

And our Sophomore year. Will you ever forget the trip to Albion? What about that grand snake-dance down past the gaily decorated Albion frat houses after we had snapped the championship from them and had

badly marred their homecoming day? Can you remember your feeling the period between halves when Bob Wyatt came out and said that Mac had a dislocated shoulder and wouldn't be able to play any more? And do you remember that second half with our crippled first team men mostly on the sidelines watching the second string men keep themselves ahead of the purple and gold? Why, folks, that was in the good old days!

And don't you Frosh hear all sorts of things from the Sophs? Did you think that all the new decorations were put in Pioneer Hall just because you were coming and we thought you would probably be better than the average run? Oh, no.

(Continued on page three)

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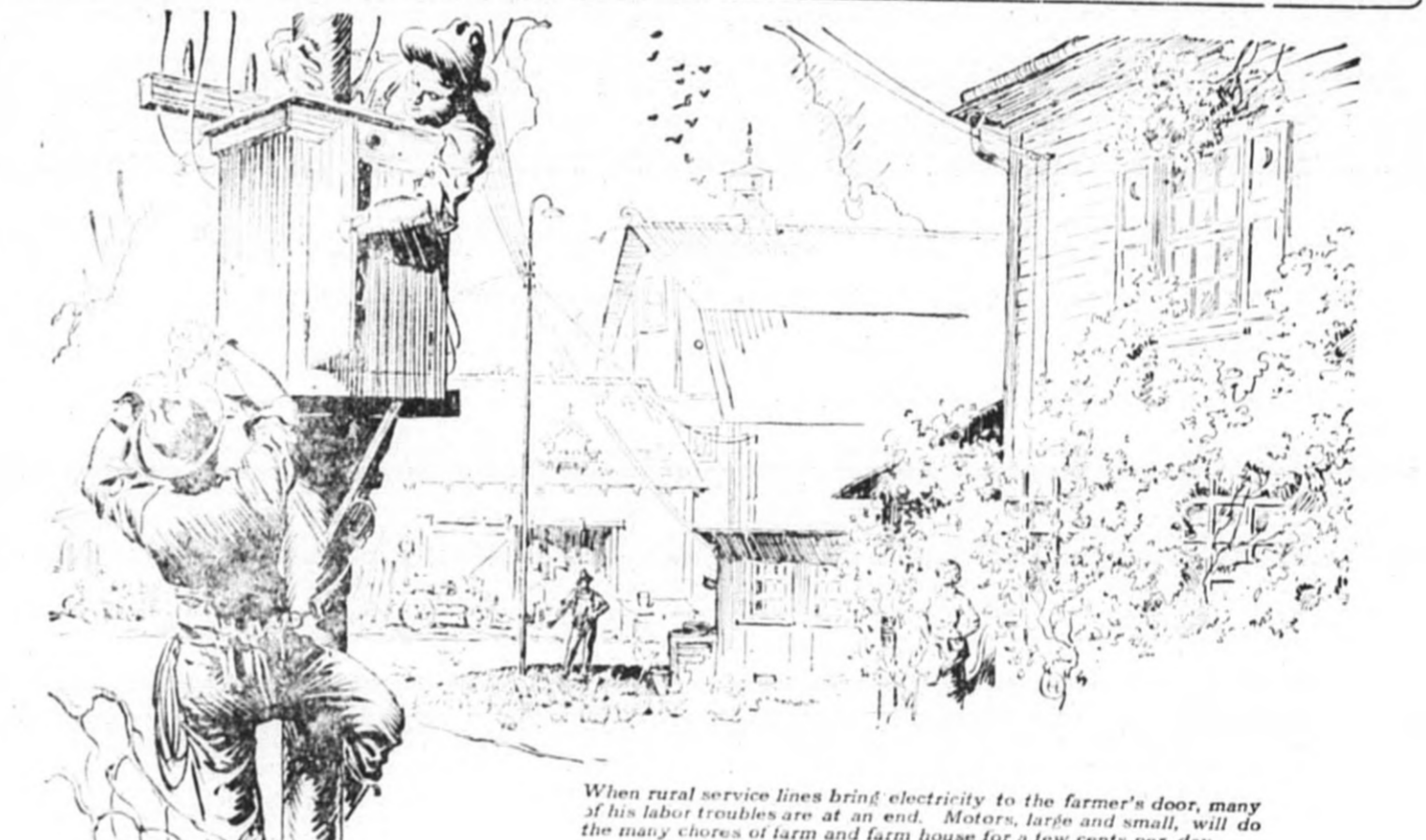
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THE CHANGING TIMES
(Continued from page two)
that was done because we Sophs were so rough last year that they almost had to build the old building over again. Why, one day we had a regular Niagara Falls down the stairs. The plaster fell off the ceiling and everything. And we had a big fire in the hall, too. We had to throw Pie Roller's stuff out the window to save it. And three guys got campused for six weeks because they got caught putting some girls in the basement window of Wright Hall. And a couple of us Sophs painted our class numerals all over the sidewalks and the upperclassmen got sore and told our president that the whole class would get paddled if we didn't get the signs off and one night the boys had to go around and take the paint off with a blow torch. And the fellows who did the painting didn't do the subbing off. That was in the good old days.

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And so it runs. What used to happen always seems the wildest. But it didn't seem like the good old days when it all happened last year. We don't seem to realize what a good time we really are having. Right now are "the good old Days." College days always will be. Whether we realize it or not the time won't be long before we came back to Alma, sniff around about what decadent days these are and tell the most glorious tales about the "good old days of 1925-26."

CAMPUSOLOGY
Mr. Baker: Here is a picture of your son Russell.
Mr. Johnson: It looks like him.
Bake: He said you were to pay for it.
Mr. Johnson: It's him.

"How many times has he been married?"
"Three times. Twice in college and once in earnest."

He—I'm going to tell a rather wild story. Are there any ladies here?
Hee—No, they're all in the other room. Just a moment till I get them.

Alpha—So you would hide behind a woman's skirts, would you?
Beta—What do you think I am, a magician?

Pat—I hear Peggy is awfully devoted to her parents.
Jo—Yes she lives entirely on their account.

Forrest went way down South to visit Erma this summer. She is reported to have entertained him lavishly. This is all we know to be an actual fact. As they sat at the table she placed the delicacies before him.
"D'you know," she said, "I'm so glad you seem to like it. Mother says that the two things I can make properly are potato salad and marmalade tart."
"Indeed," said the amorous Forrest, "and which is this?"

CROSS-WORD NURSERY RHIMES
Jack and Jill went up the elevated ground
To fetch a pail of common liquid;
Jack fell down and broke his occipital dome,
And Jill came tumbling subsequent to.

Mary, Mary, quite opposed to,
How does your garden increase,
flourish?
With silver bells and the coverings
of marine bivalves,
And fair maids all in exact alignment.

Tom, Tom, the piper's male offspring,
Stole a pig and away he moved rapidly.
The pig was eat and Tom was severely chastised,
Tom, Tom, the piper's male offspring.

Old Mother Hubbard went to the receptacle for nourishment
To get her poor dog an osseus titbit.
When she got there the cupboard was entirely denuded of its contents,
And so the poor doggie got the opposite of any.
—Chicago Daily News.

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LOCALS
"Cuddy" Shaver was in town Sunday. He is coach at the East Lansing High School and is helping Bob Wyatt run the institution.

The old town looked a little more like itself with a couple of the Woodhouse boys around over the week end.

"Prince" Williams also made a visit to Wright Hall Saturday and Sunday. He claims to have a delightful, snoping job in Detroit.

We are endeavoring to find facts to substantiate the rumor that Forrest Freeman was in Alma for the week end.

Eugene Smythe and Elno McGlone had an unusually enjoyable visit in the northern part of the state Sunday.

Bruce Armstrong and Bob Rice also headed north and we now have another collegiate Ford in our midst.

Irish Hogan has threatened great physical violence if we mention his intended business trip to Grand Rapids so we are deprived of a very interesting news item.

A new suit has made its appearance on the chapel platform.

Dutch Welhoelter and Professor Ditto attended the meeting of the directors of the M. I. A. A. last week end.

Clio Hoffmeyer made a brief visit to her friends at Wright Hall last week before her grand plunge into matrimony.

The Y sends its first speaker to chapel Friday. Don't take a cut that day.



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M. I. A. A. Directors Hold Meeting

The fall meeting of the directors of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association was held at Albion last Saturday.

By a vote of four to two, directors of the association voted to reject the application of the City College of Detroit for admission as the seventh member of the state conference.

Only Albion and Michigan State Normal favored admission of the municipals, Alma, Hillsdale, Olivet, and Kalamazoo feared that the Detroit institution would become too large to be in the class of the M. I. A. A. Colleges.

Alumni Field of Albion College was picked unanimously as the scene of the thirty-eighth annual track and field meet to be held the first Friday and Saturday in June. The following committee was named to have charge of the meet: R. W. Betchel, athletic director at Albion; Prof. T. L. Ewbank of Albion; Prof. C. L. Herron of Hillsdale; and L. W. Olds, track coach at the Michigan State Normal.

Discussion of the proposed change in eligibility ruling which would raise the number of hours of passing work required by the athletes participating in association contests from 10 to 12 with a certain number of honor points in addition, was postponed until the June meeting. A partial revision of the constitution passed by the directors includes the changing of the fall meeting from October 1 to December 1, thus enabling the coaches of the member colleges to settle upon schedules for the ensuing year. An increase in the number of medals to be given cross-country runners from five to eight was made.

Officers of the association are Otto, Kalamazoo, President; Snary, Ypsilanti, first vice-president; McIlwain, Olivet, second vice-president; Ewbank, Albion, secretary, and Bowen, Ypsilanti, treasurer.

Alma was represented by Professor R. C. Ditto, faculty director, and Albert Welhoelter, student representative.

The Y will be out for members soon. We want every one to be a member this year.

M. I. A. A. GAMES
Games in which Michigan Intercollegiate teams participated this past week were the following:

Notre Dame Reserves 49, Albion College 20.
Adrian College 7, Olivet College 6.
Kalamazoo 26, G. R. Junior 3.
Mich. State Normal 8, U. of Detroit Fresh. 0.

GAMES THIS WEEK
Michigan Intercollegiate teams will mix in four games this week, Albion-Hillsdale at Albion and Kalamazoo-Olivet at Olivet prying off the association football lid. Saturday Michigan State Normal meets two foes, Central Normal Thursday and Bowling Green, (Ohio) Normal, Saturday.

LIBRARY NOTES
Those who are already selecting Xmas gifts for friends and relatives may find many publishers' catalogues at the charging desk of the library, from which to order books. Good books are treasures whose value does not lessen with time; and they are always prized as gifts by people of intellect and by children.

A new bookcase has been built in the vestibule to shelve the collection of Bibles in many languages, presented to the library years ago by the late Mr. Longyear of Marquette.

A list of recent publications added to the library may be found posted at the end of the Periodicals case.

Do you know of some alumnus or former student who would like the Almanian? Get it to him.

CHANT OF THE PICNICER
Here's to the chigger,
The bug that's no bigger
Than the point of a good-sized pin.
But the point that he raises
Itches like blazes,
And that's where the rub comes in.
—Milton College Review.

Did you enjoy the Pajama Parade? Then join the Y when the membership drive starts.

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