

THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME NINETEEN

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1925

NUMBER ONE

MANY CHANGES MADE IN FACULTY

Four Vacancies Capably Filled By New Professors.

Several important changes have been made in the Faculty for this year. Miss Florence M. Steward comes from the University of the City of Toledo where she has been dean of women for the past three years. Miss Steward has taught at the University of Cincinnati; Galloway and Allegheny Colleges and at the Oxford College for Women. She received her A. B. from Cincinnati, her M. A. from Radcliffe and at present has nearly completed studies toward a Doctor's degree. Miss Steward is to be the new Dean of Women and Assistant Professor of English.

Miss Augusta Metzler is to teach French this coming year. She received both her A. B. and M. A. degrees from Syracuse University and is also working toward a Ph.D. Miss Metzler has taught at several schools in New York, including Chazy, Syracuse University and at the Albany High School.

The College has been very fortunate to secure Dr. Herman Hausheer from the Department of philosophy at the University of Iowa, who will substitute for Dr. Randels this year. Dr. Hausheer has his A. B. and B. D. from Duquesne University, and has received his M. A. and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. In addition he has studied considerably in Switzerland.

Mr. Miles H. Cagg comes from Ohio Wesleyan University to be instructor in English and is also Pioneer Hall adviser. He presents degrees from Ohio University and Ohio State University. Mr. Cagg has had graduate work at La Sorbonne, Columbia University and at the University of Chicago.

At the opening chapel service President Crooks presented these new professors and it was very evident that the students were well pleased with their appearance.

Alma Graduate Wins Further Track Honors

Frank Bentley, captain of the 1925 track team, earned further athletic glories for himself during the summer. July 4 he entered the Michigan Amateur Championships at Detroit, where he broke the record in the quarter-mile, making the circuit in 51.3 seconds, easily leading Pauchert of Detroit City College and holder of the old record.

In the mile relay he ran with Seger, holder of the Michigan high school half-mile record, Phillips, the Canadian Olympic half-miler, and Tim Ryan of Windsor. This team defeated the Detroit City College, Millet and Urban relay teams of Detroit. The time was three minutes and twenty-six seconds.

Bentley was also entered in a relay team composed of Snary, of Ypsilanti, Phillips, Ryan and Bentley in the International Exhibitions which were to have been held in Toronto last week. The team was to represent the Detroit Y. M. O. The meet was called off after the athletes had all arrived, but Bentley is to be congratulated upon being able to enter meets boasting such stars as Murchison, N. Y. A. C., Schultz, N. Y. A. C., Joie Ray, ILL. A. C. and Hubbard of Michigan.

Bentley is the holder of the M. I. A. A. record in the quarter-mile, achieving this record last spring after it had stood since 1898. At the final service held in June he was presented with six medals, awarded for his spring achievements in Michigan intercollegiate circles.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 26—U. of D. at Detroit.
Oct. 3—Open.
Oct. 10—Open.
Oct. 17—Central State Normal at Alma.
Oct. 24—Olivet at Alma.
Oct. 31—Kalamazoo at Alma.
Nov. 7—Albion at Albion.
Nov. 14—Michigan State Normal at Alma.
Nov. 21—Hillsdale at Hillsdale.

Maroon and Cream Band Organizes

The Alma College band swung into an early start at its first meeting Monday afternoon. The following officers were elected: Earl Leichty, president; Hugh Doudna, manager; and Charles Schaefer, secretary-treasurer. No practicing was done but arrangements were made for the ordering of new music.

The Maroon and Cream band has come to be one of the most important organizations on the campus within the past two years. Since Professor Ewer became director the band has taken life and became a real credit to the college. The men have been able to play band music with the proper spirit and splendid uniforms and equipment have been purchased.

The band functions with great effect at the athletic contests of the year. It furnishes the desired pep at the games and mass meetings. Its numerous trips to out-of-town games have made the organization prominent as an exceptionally fine college band. In addition to this the band each year gives several concerts of various natures. Professor Ewer would like all men able to play band instruments who have not yet made their appearance, to do so at the next meeting.

C. E. Reception at Presbyterian Church

The social season for Alma College was opened Tuesday night by the annual Christian Endeavor reception at the Presbyterian church. The illness of Mrs. Gelston made it necessary for the reception to be held at the church instead of at the manse as was done in former years.

The reception fulfilled its function of making new students feel at home in Alma. From the opening of festivities until the end the greatest of informality was maintained.

A grand march, which was far different from those usually held at J Hops and other formal affairs, opened the party. Then the students were taken on a tour over the United States, where they learned with amazement that there existed in Florida a city by the name of Tallahassee. After this four teams went through an energetic hoop race wherein the dancers of the Charleston showed their superiority. The Frosh also had an opportunity to show marked proficiency in a Kiddy Kar race.

Partners for refreshments were chosen by a system whereby the boys found cheating very difficult. The edibles were served by Upper Class Women, who demonstrated true hospitality.

After refreshments Reverend Gelston extended to the students an invitation to have the closest of relationships with the Presbyterians. For years Reverend and Mrs. Gelston have been friends of the entire student body and the Presbyterian church has been known as the college church. It is hoped that these associations may be continued through the college year.

The reception was closed by the singing of the Alma College Chant.

Faculty Member Weds During the Summer

Lee M. Sharrar, instructor in History and Economics at Alma College, was married June 27, to Miss Dorothy Foster of Gladwin. The Almanian is unable to give a full account of the wedding, as the young couple fled to the northern part of the state for the ceremony and failed to let even their closest friends know of their intentions. Immediately after the wedding they went to New York where Mr. Sharrar took advanced work at the University of Columbia.

Mrs. Sharrar was for some time a teacher in the Alma Public Schools and is a graduate of Michigan State College. Mr. Sharrar is an Alma graduate and has for some time been a member of the college faculty. (Editor's Note—It has been told that two years ago Pioneer Hall adviser forced Mr. Sharrar to this extreme step, but those of us who have met Mrs. Sharrar denounce the rumor as maliciously false.)

Miss Bonnie Cameron, ex-'28, was married during the summer months to Cecil Mathews, ex-'24.

"Y" RECEPTION HUGE SUCCESS

Many New Acquaintances Made at Annual Social Affair.

The Annual Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Opening Reception was held Saturday evening in Wright Hall. The opening reception is for the purpose of helping the new students get acquainted and reuniting the older students with the faculty at the first all-college social affair.

The reception has heretofore been known as the "I am—Who are you?" party from the custom of an exchange of names in booklet favors. The cabinet changed this slightly this year by merely giving the heading "Autographs" to the cards, hoping by this more dignified lead to awe the students into a greater degree of legibility. In spite of the change, the new students soon learned the purpose of the cards and worked furiously to get their cards filled out, expecting that the first one would, of course, be given a prize. Some of the new men also had other men sign the cards, but they soon learned that such was far from the usual custom.

Partners were chosen by a system of duplicate numbers on the booklets and the first hour of the reception was taken up by hurried searchings for partners and occasionally equally hurried efforts to get rid of them once found. The proper level was soon reached, however, and some remarkable coincidences were found among the various couples, although the original numbers sometimes slightly altered.

After the choosing of partners the reluctant young folks were induced to go down "faculty row." This soon ceased to be an ordeal when it was discovered that the pedagogues had no intentions of mentioning last semester's marks. Indeed the reception line was the scene of as much merriment as any other place in the hall.

After it was made sure that every
(Continued on page three)

FRESHMAN CLASS GIVEN RULES

First Year Students Instructed By Student Governing Bodies.

Freshmen Rules For Girls

- It is the custom that—
1. Freshmen open doors for Faculty and Upper Class Women.
 2. Freshmen do not greet Faculty Members with "Hello."
 3. Freshmen stand up when addressed by Faculty Members and Upper Class Women.
 4. Freshmen wear hats when leaving the campus.
 5. Freshmen do not chew gum or eat on the streets.
 6. Freshmen do not precede Faculty Members and Upper Class Women to and from the dining room.
 7. Freshmen always pass food to the head of the table first and then only with her consent.
 8. Freshmen do not criticize the food nor monopolize the conversation.
 9. Freshmen do not fold their napkins until the head of the table folds hers.
 10. Freshmen always assist the head when she sits down.
 11. Freshmen do not wear middie at dinner.
 12. Freshmen put their names on the outside of their doors immediately.
 13. Freshmen do not call or run through the halls during study hours.
 14. Freshmen who dance will attend to the rugs before and after dancing in the reception room.
 15. Freshmen attend to bell duty, and do Almanian work when requested.
 16. Freshmen discard high school pins, rings, and sweaters.

(Continued on page three)

First Chapel Service Formal Beginning

The enrollment of students at Alma College numbered 268 Saturday morning. A few more are expected to register the first of this week. Of this number 109 are new students at Alma and nine of these are advanced students. This leaves an even hundred of Freshmen to date. The enrollment of men is greatly in excess of the number of women. Of the new students only thirty-four are girls.

College was formally opened by the first chapel service Wednesday morning. President Crooks in the opening talk pointed out what may be considered as the prime object of a college education. "Judgement," said the president, "above all else, should be arrived at through college experience." He spoke of judgment as the ability to balance, discriminate, and choose between two things. His talk was featured by a lack of trite advice, stating simply what students should be in college for. At the close of his talk, the students were introduced to the new faculty members; Dean Steward, Miss Metzler, Mr. Cagg, and the library assistants, Miss Williams and Miss King.

Sophomores Victors in Annual Flag Rush

The Class of 1928 successfully protected its flag from the Class of 1929 in the annual Sophomore-Freshman flag rush held on Davis Field Saturday morning. The first year men had far more warriors than the yearlings, but lacked sufficient organization to jerk the linen from its place on the pole.

The rush this year was a better one than has been seen for some time. It was the most interesting scrap since the days when the football men were allowed to participate. The Freshmen fought and the Sophomores had to. The struggle was distinctive in that there was activity in a strenuous form during the middle six minutes as well as during the first and last two. In past years it seemed to be the custom for the middle portion of the ten minutes to be taken up by opponents resting in each other's arms while in a reclining position on the muddy ground. Saturday morning saw the usual number of deadlocked forms on the fringe of the circle but there was generally violent effort in the vicinity of the pole.

The modification of the flag rush rules put a large check on the pre-rush activity. It was unnecessary for the Frosh to leave town immediately after registration as was once the case. The ruling for the protection of Pioneer Hall made a sanctuary of that place for the first year men. As soon as open season was allowed by the Student Council the new men barricaded themselves in the dormitory and exchange of epithets formed the bulk of pre-rush activity. To be sure, several windows were broken, and spirits of ammonia were once used by the second year men in an unsuccessful attempt to drive out the besieged Freshmen. But the fact remains that the barns of the countryside were singularly free from chain gangs and fugitives. One Freshman was captured and escaped by cutting his chain with a pocket knife. Four Sophs fell into the hands of the Freshmen, but in some manner managed to make a get-away.

So when the rush started Saturday morning the roll call was about complete for both sides. At the whistle the two sides met and for ten minutes battled around the pole. Very few first year men even managed to get their arms on the pole. The flag was in real danger in but one instance when Wagonlander of the Class of '29, managed to get the cloth in his hands. He made the mistake of pulling down, instead of up, and the flag held.

The Sophomore were the undisputed victors. Greatly outnumbered and even outweighed in average, the yearlings upheld their honor by pluckily fighting the Freshman horde until the final whistle blew.

MAROON AND CREAM

Copies of the 1925 Maroon and Cream may be had from Carlton Neeland, business manager. If you have not as yet received your copy or wish a copy which you have not yet ordered, get in touch with Mr. Neeland at the Zeta Sigma House.

MAROON & CREAM FACES U. OF D.

Rebuilt Team to Meet Powerful Titan Eleven at Detroit Saturday Afternoon.

The Maroon and Cream will open the 1925 football season Saturday, meeting the University of Detroit at Detroit.

What the Campbellmen will be able to show this year only time can tell.

Alma's prospects are more or less of a mystery this year with numerous stars of former seasons lost by graduation and failure to return to school this year and there must be a big rebuilding of the aggregation by Coach Campbell. The ends are gone; a great hole is located in the center of the line with apparently little chance that anyone will be found that can possibly fill it this year with the satisfaction that Roge Wright did, a guard position is vacant; a first strong quarterback must be located, and some new halves are highly to be desired. Then after Coach Campbell solves these few small matters all that he must do is think about the matter of replacements, and grind the squad into a machine that can stand the pounding that the gridiron offers, and then proceed to hand out a little punishment by way of retaliation; strive to instill in brains and perhaps in some concrete a score, more or less, of plays that are designed to bring needed yardage, and a few other smaller and more insignificant factors connected with the game.

It is not to be expected that this will all be accomplished before the season opens Saturday at Detroit. It is a long and arduous process, and if Campbell is successful in getting some of these things drilled into the squad by the time that the Michigan Intercollegiate opens the fans will be in a more or less hilarious mood, and will be prone to feel confident that the end of the grid season will find the Almaties perched somewhere near the top of the association grid world.

At the flanks Veder, former Alma high demon of all state fame two years ago; Mead, a former star from Saginaw Arthur Hill, Shaft and Harvey of Flint, and "Red" Holdship of last season's reserves, are striving to make Campbell believe they are the men for the jobs. Captain Anderson, all M. I. A. A. tackle, and Burton, another real tackle of real experience, with Nowisky, who also won his letter last season, are seeking tackle places again. Andy, Burton and Nowisky should all be stronger this year. Sheik and Davis want to win more letters as guards. Mackey of East Jordan, McGregor of Pontiac, VanDeventer of Ithaca and one or two others want the guards job. They are new men and show real promise, especially Van Deventer. Levy of Hanover, and Reid and Frasier from last year's squad are after the center job and are working hard. It is a question who will land. Nate Gaelor from last year's reserves, with his big bundle of pep, Lamb of Alma and Alshove of Harbor Beach are quarter candidates. It looks like Gaelor with one of the new comers groomed as his understudy. "Wolfe" MacDonald, all Michigan Intercollegiate fullback for two years, is certain to be back at that job, "Woody" Lamb, Harley Catherman and "Dutch" Welhoelter are veterans at the halves, working with them for places are McGregor, Hawthorne and Dawson, reserves of last year, and some new comers, the most promising of whom is Crandell of Flint.

No great expectations are held for the fray Saturday and if Alma's new team shows real fighting qualities and holds Detroit to a reasonable score the local fans will be well pleased. It is expected that much more rapid development will come after the opening game than before. Many mistakes will be discovered then and corrected and the chances are that last year's team will play a good steady season.

Ross Calk became married to Miss Helene ... '23. They are making their home in Saginaw.

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GREETINGS

The Almanian extends to students, faculty, and alumni, its greetings with this first edition of the Almanian. We hope that every one is back from, and not for, a splendid vacation. With a new college year ahead of us we intend to make it as glorious as possible. The Almanian wishes to serve as the true and impartial outlet of college opinion, and hopes that all groups will co-operate in striving for the betterment of Alma College, with all aims of any nature extending unswervingly in this direction.

TO THE FROSH

At this time of the year you occupy the position of greatest interest. The faculty, the old students, and even the townspeople are sizing you up as a group and as individuals. You are classed as a large or small addition, as a group of "duds" or as a group with unlimited possibilities, individually, as nonentities or as personalities. The older students are eyeing you as possible society brothers and sisters, the faculty is beginning to judge you as students and workers, while the townfolks are deciding whether or not you intend to be boisterous disturbers or true citizens.

These first impressions which you are making upon us may or may not be justified. Whether or not you satisfy or disappoint us rests entirely in your own hands. At this reading you are getting settled into the routine of college life. The distractions of the first week are behind you. The older students are acting less domineeringly important. The faculty members have lost their more awe-inspiring aspects. You are now on your own to make yourself an asset to Alma College.

It is hoped that your number has a large and varied contribution to give to the college. You are expected to show us whatever you can do well or even moderately well. If there is something which you hope to do well, it is expected that you will bend your efforts to become proficient. If you are an athlete you are expected to be striving for positions on the teams. If you ever hope to be an athlete now is the time to learn. If you can, or hope to, debate, orate, sing in the glee clubs, play in the band, or take part in any college activities, now is the time for you to show or develop your abilities. Of course, you are not expected to be too assertive. The probability is that there are older students much more proficient than you in any activity you may take part in. But in a year or two you will be the old students, you will have to fill the places of the present campus leaders and your first year is the time in which you should begin to prepare yourself.

Make your life as much as possible with the college. Take part in its social affairs; don't run home for your week ends; let Alma College be a true Alma Mater. Contribute whatever you can and your reward will inevitably come in your own development, and, what is the essential thing, Alma College will be sure to have and continue to have, a reputation as a "College for character."

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

Kindly have ALL YOUR MAIL addressed to your Street and Number or to Pioneer Hall or Wright Hall as the case may be. This is to your advantage as it is impossible for every one of the postal employees to know every one of the college folks and specifically where you desire mail. If you have not already handed your name in for mail delivery do so at once using STRET and NUMBER, Pioneer or Wright Hall. Our mail deliveries are prompt and regular.

At present, we have no despatch for PARCEL POST after 12:30 P. M. and it is essential that your parcels are mailed at an early hour, by 11 A. M. if possible, particularly on Saturday. This practically assures delivery at any point on Monday. First Class mail is despatched by all passenger trains through Alma and by Motor Bus at 6:30 P. M. daily except Sunday. No despatch Sunday, but if you deposit your mail at the Postoffice Sunday night it will be despatched on the first possible despatch Monday morning.

Frank O. Parker,
Postmaster.

Mr. Sharrar was also married during the summer. A further account of his wedding will be found elsewhere in this issue.

NUMBER OF CLASS OF 1925 BECOME TEACHERS

The greater percentage of last year's graduates have taken positions as teachers in the high schools of the state. They are located as follows:

Robert Baker, Fenton; Louise Barstow, Ithaca; Frank Bentley and Ann Lyons, Sandusky; Beatrice Cottle, Dorothy Flanegin, and Winnifred Harrod, Grayling; Helen Courtade, St. Charles; Christine Decker, Rochester; Zada Doerr, Boyne City; Edith Doty, Saginaw; Hildegarde Finch, South Haven; Gladys Fryxell, Fairgrove; Harold Gay, Hebron Academy, Maine; Mary Gerow, Cheboygan; Walter Kemler, Capac; Florence Leighton, North Branch, Elno McGlone, John Hilderly and John Shroyer, Flint; Dick McNaughton, Belding; Margaret Morrison, Ubley; Wilmer Patton, Utica; Frederick Shaver, East Lansing; Rhea Joy Stinson, Caro; Augusta Sturtridge, Port Huron; Virginia Tremaine, Charlotte; Clarissa Vreeland, Gaylord; Carl Wood, Big Rapids; Dwayne Yoder, Alma; Howard West, Ferndale; and Arthur Carty, Northwestern High School, Detroit.

PERSONALS

With the second week of college now under way we are prone to feel that we had never been away. Nevertheless, when the summer is glanced over, it is plain that those few months were very active for at least some Alma-ites. As is usually the case the wedding bells exacted their toll from the ranks, former students have wandered into strange paths, and the world is already trying to swallow them up. These few notes will in part help to keep track of the former members of the fold.

Dr. Hausheer was married a short time before coming to Alma.

It is also rumored that Jack Albin, ex-'28, became a married man during the summer, but we have been unable to uncover the facts.

Professor Cook's son, Maynard Cook, '09, is visiting with his parents.

A BORE

ABE MARTIN says—
OR we believe it was ABE—that a bore is a FELLOW who talks so MUCH about himself THAT he doesn't give YOU a chance to talk ABOUT yourself—and THE other day we got TO thinking of that IN connection with OUR advertising—we WONDER if we don't TALK a little bit too MUCH about ourselves SOMETIMES—and so WE'VE decided to adopt A BRAND new policy— WE'RE going to talk ABOUT Alma folks AND other things that WE know will interest YOU—and we may MENTION Furniture OCCASIONALLY but NOT enough to bore you, AND we believe we can MAKE this little space JUST as interesting as ANY part of the ALMANIAN just WATCH us and see if we CAN'T.

E. C. CRANDELL
PAUL F. CRANDELL

The Idlehour

"LIGHTNIN' "

will hit town

Sunday, Monday and
Tuesday

Sept. 27, 28 and 29

John Golden's Triumph

with

JAY HUNT, MADGE BEL-
LAMY and cast of stars.

Don't miss
"LIGHTNIN' "

The play that broke the world's
record.

Admission 10c and 30c.

Mr. Cook now lives in Boston. Prof. Cook's daughter, Mrs. Carroll Hyde, '14, is also visiting her parents with her husband, Dr. Carroll Hyde, '14, from South Bend, Indiana.

Miss Florence Burgy, library assistant, last year was also a bride during the summer.

Dr. G. B. Randels, Professor of Philosophy and Education, is on leave this year. He is with his family studying in Germany.

Mlle. Marie Louise Boissot, '20 visited her friends in Alma last week. Mlle. Boissot was for four years Assistant Professor of French in Alma College. Her sister, Solange Boissot, is a member of the Senior class.

Miss Virginia Blick, '21, is now on her way to China, where she will serve as a missionary.

It seemed as if there were five or six classes attending Alma last week end. An unusually large number of former students and alumni were back to visit their friends. Among these were Ross Calkins, '25; Jack Maurer, '25; Frank Bentley, '25; Margaret Morrison, '25; Harold Hick-

erson, ex-'25; Marjorie Furman, ex-'27; Mildred Nicholas, '25; Rhea Joy Stinson, '25; Helen Courtade, '25; Louise Barstow, '25; John Shroyer, '25; Christine Decker, '25; Devere-

Ruegsegger, ex-'26; Melvin Orr, ex-'26; Bert Bouwman, '25; Arthur Hantel ex-'25; James Rose, '25; Collins Bradley, '25; and P. D. Gesner, '25, last year's Almanian editor.

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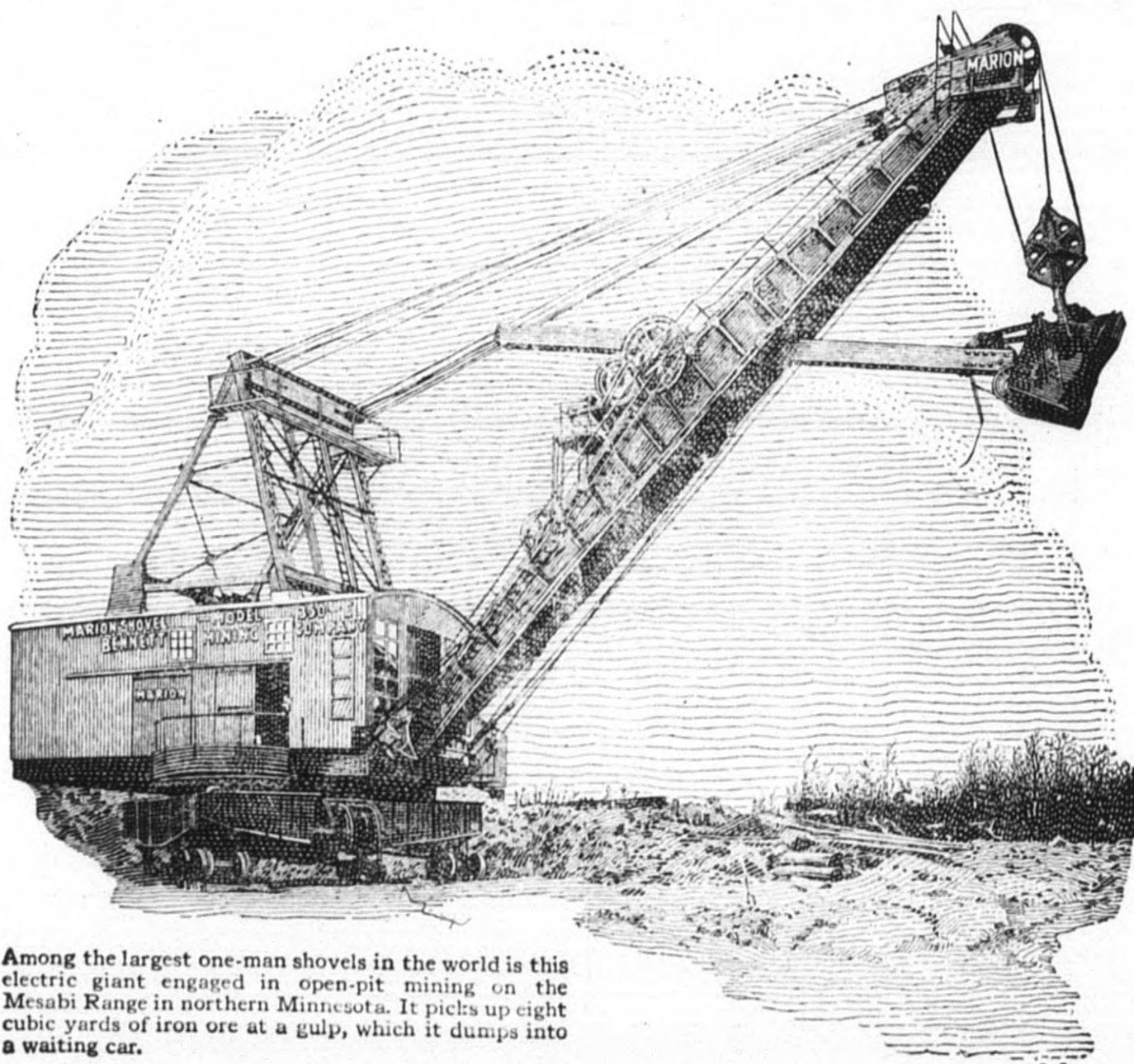
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Among the largest one-man shovels in the world is this electric giant engaged in open-pit mining on the Mesabi Range in northern Minnesota. It picks up eight cubic yards of iron ore at a gulp, which it dumps into a waiting car.

A day's work in a minute

Mesabi Range, renowned iron ore deposit, is yielding its mineral wealth at the rate of 16 tons for every bite of an electric scoop.

A man with a shovel would work a whole day to mine and load eight cubic yards of iron ore which this 300-ton electric giant moves in one minute.

Of course, all mining is not done on the surface. But there are many mines in which electricity has changed our conception of mining operations. Wires, penetrating even to the deepest shafts and galleries, have brought light, power, ventilation and added safety to those who must work in the very bowels of the earth.

Electricity's contribution to mining may be of particular interest to the student of mining engineering, but it is of general interest to all college men as still another example of how electricity is simplifying the world's work.



In every branch of mining operations G-E equipment is very much in evidence. And there are engineers of the General Electric Company especially assigned to mining problems and requirements, just as there are others specializing in all major applications of electricity.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1

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GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Eighteen Years
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Visit our new location, next door
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TEMPTING LUNCHES
After-Theater
Refreshments
Go to the
**STRAND
Sweet Shop**
THEY SATISFY

**The STRAND
THEATER**
Now Showing
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
"The Ten
Commandments"
The greatest and most
spectacular production of
all times.
Thursday and Friday
Sept. 24-25
Monte Blue
in
"The Lover of
Camille"
Saturday, Sept. 26
Fred Thompson
in
"The Bandit's
Baby"
Sunday and Monday
Sept. 27 and 28
Gloria Swanson
in
"The Coast of
Folly"

"Y" RECEPTION BIG SUCCESS.

(Continued from page 1)
one had met every one else, a grand
march ensued, where once again re-
markable coincidences were discover-
ed in the partnerships happened up-
on. Led by Prof. and Mrs. Hamilton
the line marched, with many intricate
maneuvers, through the reception hall
and dining room. Then came the
serving of refreshments. After these
were disposed of Russell Johnson en-
tertained by a violin solo.

After this the party was officially
at an end although it was many a
minute later before the guests could
be persuaded to leave and allow the
Freshmen girls to wash the dishes
and the head waiter to count the
spoons.

While various students are still
trying to connect certain names on
their cards with faces, the fact re-
mains that a large number of ac-
quaintanceships have been formed,
and the Y Reception has filled its
function of initiating social relation-
ships at Wright Hall.

**FRESHMEN STUDENTS
GIVEN RULES**

(Continued from page 1)
17. Freshmen wear a green bow
not less than two inches in width on
their hair for one week from the pub-
lication of these rules.

18. Freshmen never fail to help
an Upper Class Woman when re-
quested to do so.

Freshmen who disobey the above
rules may expect to be penalized.
Drawn up and approved by the Soph-
omore Women and approved by the
Wright Hall Senate.

Freshmen Rules For Men

1. Do not forget that you are
only FRESHMEN.
2. Pay great attention to notices
from the Student Council.
3. Wear green caps without ex-
cuse or fail when ordered.
4. Tip your green caps to Faculty
and Upper Classmen.
5. Do not smoke on the campus
or in public places.
6. When asked by an Upper
Classman to help, do so without fail.
7. Be moderate in your fussing.
Absolutely do not fuss during class
hours.
8. Appear at all football games,
but without co-eds.
9. Greet old students upon meet-
ing them.
10. Keep your seats in chapel un-
til Faculty, Women and Old Stu-
dents have left.
11. Enter the dining room after
old students.
12. Be seen and not heard on the
campus.
13. Give advice to Upper Class-
men only when asked. Be sure you
are asked.

The above rules are to be lived up
to by all Freshmen. Each rule exists
for a reason. All laxness will be
dealt with by the Student Council.
Freshmen in past years have been
reprimanded mostly for carelessness
in remembering rules No. 4 and 7.
The Marshall of the Council calls
especial attention to these rules al-
though the others are to receive full
attention. It is expected that each
Freshman will keep a copy of these
rules in a conspicuous place in his
room.

CAMPUSOLOGY

Students have a habit of getting
deeply in debt within a very few
months after college opens. The rea-
son is seldom one of insufficient
fundus, but is mainly because they do
not keep accurate records where their
coin of the realm goes. By system-
atically keeping accounts you will find
that your expenses in the future will

be much easier to handle than they
were in the past. The Shurtleff Pi-
oneer gives the following as a splen-
did example of a student's first entry
in his account for the year:

Debit—	
One hired Ford	\$10.00
One quart oil	.50
Five gallons gas	1.50
One bouquet of flowers	4.00
Two glasses pop	.20
Two theater tickets	1.00
Two hamburgers	.20
Total	\$18.40

Credit—
One goodnight kiss \$18.40

Neeland: "Why did Rice jump in
the river?"

Wright: "I don't know, but I'll bet
there was a woman at the bottom of
it."

Those of you who are just bubbling
over the curiosity might ask Leichty
whence cometh the nickname "Pedro."

Harlie wants to know why stenogs
always swear "By Gum."

R. Calkins: "I graduated from
Alma College last year and I want a
position."

Employer: "No college man will
work in this place as long as I have
anything to say about it!"

Calk: "Who said anything about
work?"

Nisbet says that his tie isn't a new
one but that his room-mate is.

Ski: "I am from Harbor Beach and
it's a good place to be from."

Cole: (Who once opened a selling
campaign there): "Yes, and the for-
mer the better."

Davis (talking into the telephone):
"Now you get another girl and I'll
get another good looking fellow."

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Friday afternoon the Y. W. C. A.
welcomed the new girls at their an-
nual tea. Miss Steward presided at
the samovar, and the Sophomore girls
served the guests.

Each new girl, wearing her name
pinned on her dress, if she were a
freshman, was escorted by an upper-
class woman. Every one enjoyed the
friendly conversations, and renewed
acquaintances with the wives of the
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**"Ham" Dunham Again
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Mr. Homer Dunham, of the Alma Record and Alma correspondent for the big dailies of the state, has again consented to serve as Sporting Editor for the Almanian. Mr. Dunham, who is better known as "Ham", has helped the Almanian in this capacity for a number of years. Weekly sport articles are beyond the scope of amateur writers. It would be impossible to find any one in the college who could give the sport articles a true professional touch. Mr. Dunham is able from considerable experience to do this and has the qualifications of being personally acquainted with the members of the Alma teams. The Almanian feels itself very fortunate in securing his services.

**Work Started to Re-
Build Glee Clubs**

With many vacancies to be filled in the college glee clubs, Professor J. W. Ewer has been busy this week holding try-outs for the purpose of re-building the singing organizations. The students have been somewhat timid about facing these try-outs, but with candidates displaying their talent through Tuesday morning the director expects to have sufficient material to immediately begin working the 1925-26 clubs into shape.

The glee clubs, along with the other organizations of the college, have suffered greatly by members graduating or for other reasons failing to return to Alma this fall. In both the men's club and the Cantando club, there was no part but what lost two or three members.

The first tenor group of the men's club suffered the heaviest loss. First tenor voices are rare and difficulty is always encountered in filling places in this part. Perhaps the person whose loss will be most keenly felt is Russell Catherman, who graduated last year. For four years Catherman graced the first tenor group. His enthusiastic and peppy personality was one of the most dominating forces in the club and his constant spur in the spirit of the organization will be greatly missed. Donald Pugsley of the first tenors also graduated with Catherman.

Of the second tenor group, Howard West, also a veteran member, was lost by graduation. West was also an experienced singer in the male quartet. Stanley Fraiser of this group is not in school this year.

The baritones lost Arthur Carty by graduation last spring. Devere Ruesegger of this part is now attending the University of Michigan. Donald MacLandress, also a baritone and a member of the male quartet, is not in Alma this year.

The bass section will be without Keith Tarrant who did not return to school this fall, and Erwin Merriam who graduated. Merriam is perhaps the greatest individual loss suffered by the club. He was a veteran member of the bass group and of the male quartet, and was a very popular soloist in last year's club.

With these serious losses in mind, Professor Ewer states that the try-outs have brought forth about as good material as usual. While no phenomenal voices have been discovered, it is expected that the club will soon round into shape and the college is promised a men's glee club which will at least equal those of the past two or three years.

The Cantando club finds itself in a somewhat better position than the male organization due to the fact that Ethel West, soprano soloist, and Esther Oldt, contralto soloist, are both in school this year. The club, however, has lost members from all parts and from the sextette. Professor Ewer reports that some very nice voices have been found and a good club may be expected.

Membership in the Alma glee clubs is one of the most sought after honors in college. The annual spring tour of the men's club always is one of the most pleasurable affairs possible to the members. The women's organization also made a pleasant trip through the northern part of the state last spring and expects to repeat its successes during the coming season.

LIBRARY NOTES

Library hours will be 8 to 11:45 A. M. and 1 to 5:30 P. M. excepting Saturdays. Closed Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

Will all new faculty members and all students please call soon at the library to register or re-register for library use? There is no charge for this.

During the summer months the work of reorganization has gone forward. The annual report shows that over 6000 bound volumes have been catalogued during the year, and 17,325 catalogue cards have been prepared and filed. The entire number of bound volumes now catalogued by the Library of Congress cards is 20,220; the total number of cards in the new card catalogue being 55,355. It is hoped to finish the main part of the reorganization this coming year.

Miss Ruth I. King, A. B., and Miss Elizabeth Williams, A. B., have been appointed to full time positions as library assistants, and Miss Anna M. Angell, B. S., will be a part time assistant. The following will serve as student helpers: Misses Bradley, Gilbert, Burch, Gobel, Kunze, Richard, and Stincomb.

Among the new books are the following of interest: Arlen—May Fair; Best Plays of 1923-24; Cooper—Grass; Dow—Composition (Art); Story—How to dress well.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The annual Y Stag, or Pajama Parade, is to be held Thursday night according to an announcement from the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. The Stag is one of the oldest traditional activities in Alma College. All of the men of the college are to meet at the gymnasium Thursday night, clad in pajamas or other sleeping garments.

The group will leave the college and call on the downtown merchants. The business men downtown have shown great courtesy at this annual affair and it is hoped that the men of the college will be equally courteous in return. The past three parades have been carried out very smoothly and with the same spirit shown this year, the Stags are assured of a very entertaining evening.

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