

The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 23

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EDUCATION CLUB HEARS FINE TALK

Superintendent C. F. Miller Discusses Creative Education

The Ed Club entertained thirty guests in Wright Hall last Thursday evening. Besides the faculty, Superintendent and Mrs. Chester F. Miller of Saginaw were present. Mr. Miller was the speaker of the evening. After an excellent meal the group adjourned to the reception room where Superintendent Miller delivered a fine talk to the assembled members of the faculty and the Ed Club. The subject was Creative Education. The speech was of vital interest not only to the future teachers but to everyone present. This is the essence of his address:

The teacher of the present-day scarcely realizes the great significance and importance of his profession. He can shape or break a boy or girl. His primary interest should be to create the proper atmosphere and background for the future citizen in order to probe for and draw out the pupil's traits. With this as his object the instructor should first look to his personal appearance. He must be neat and clean at all times and should teach his students to cultivate healthful habits. Most pupils will invariably imitate their teachers, therefore it is essential that the pedagogue should be fit for emulation.

The training of our young people is very similar to that of a surgeon performing a delicate operation. Without the use of proper instruments and skill, complications may arise, and the patient might succumb.

Social intelligence plays a leading role of this drama. Dealing with the parents of children requires the utmost tact and care. If the teacher is unable to cope with the parent, in a short time one hundred parents will know it. The school representative must be absolutely frank in order to avoid unpleasant events. He must always keep this in mind that the parent is right in all cases, for it is impossible to change the mind of a father and mother as to the merits of their children. The most dangerous thing in the realm of schooldom is to allow the I. Q. of pupils to become known. The only way to stay a verbal bombardment is to listen carefully, collect the ammunition, and use all possible means of frankness in order to satisfy. Gushing will never turn the trick.

The ideal teacher must be more than decent. If he is such, his face will radiate character and it will be reflected in the faces of his listeners. He should be loyal to his school system whether he believes in it or not. One of the greatest mistakes that a new school teacher can make is to attempt to be a reformer in the community in which he enters. It is disastrous to try to revolutionize at once established institutions, but after the confidence of the people has been gained, one may experiment somewhat.

In creating the proper atmosphere, it should always be remembered that schools were primarily organized for children, they should be exposed to the beauties of art and music. Pictures representing wonderful thoughts or soul inspiring music may touch those dormant things in the heart of a child and cause them to live. Future America is embodied in these children, and the success of the nation lies largely in the hands of the school teacher.

Mr. Miller closed by saying that the day was not far distant when educators would be judged by their successes even as other professional men.

The Ed Club promises to bring to this college many more speakers such as Superintendent Miller, not only for the enjoyment obtained but to stimulate interest in the teaching profession.

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS STRUGGLE

The Student Council provided a temporary haven (the gymnasium) for adherents of the Americanized terpsichorean art last Friday evening. The excessive use of pedal extremities was an adequate testimony verifying the statement that the efforts of the assembled musicians were not in vain. Many students attended the initial student council dance (no admission was charged) which should be conclusive proof that it was a success. Even the faculty enjoyed themselves. A large number of stags added life to the party, and to climax the affair the seemingly ever present clouds of dust were absent. Because of this many disastrous collisions were avoided, and the dry cleaners wore long faces.

The pleasant surprise of the evening was a wonderful exhibition of soft shoe dancing given by Buford Hosford, a newcomer on the Alma campus.

Due to the fact that the orchestra stopped playing at eleven o'clock, the dance terminated, and the students retired to their respective domiciles and "hang-outs" to talk over the events of the evening.

This annual struggle is now history, but for various and divers reasons the student body is praying for many more like it.

PHILO JAPANESE PARTY SUCCESS

Annual Sorority Event Was Most Enjoyable Affair

The first party of the rushing season was given Saturday night by the Philomathean Literary Society. The party was a Japanese Fete, and the girls came dressed in gay-colored coolie coats. They will come as pirates next Saturday when Kappa Iota gives its pirate party. Alpha Theta's hayride takes place Friday.

Autumn branches of glowing colors hung all about the Wright Hall reception room. A Japanese moon shone softly through the leaves, and Buddha sat in state with incense burning before them. Gay colored streamers hung about the pillars. The floor was strewn with pillows, and glowing Japanese lanterns shone from everywhere. A great dragon hung on its purl in a corner of the room. During the Chrysanthemum Waltz, Chrysanthemums were passed out and the girls put the huge mums in their hair. They danced around and around the pillars winding the colored streamers in and out in the Geisha Glyde until the pillar was covered with pink, white, blue and yellow. Serpentine shot through the air and fell rippling and curling on the heads and shoulders of the girls and all about during the Rainbow Twist. In the dance of the Falling Leaves confetti was showered everywhere with a great deal of laughter. Little joss sticks with glowing tips were given out for Firefly's Glee and the girls danced in the darkened room with the tiny lights in their hair.

During the intermission a little Japanese maiden entertained with a special dance. Refreshments were served at 11:00 o'clock. There was tuna-fish salad with little radish roses, and brick ice cream, chocolate and gold. Afterwards "good-nights" were said and the girls went happily homeward or to bed.

Four of Philo's patronesses were present, Mrs. Randels, Mrs. Kaufmann, Miss Foley and Mrs. Tyler, Dean Steward, Miss Houser, Miss Roberts, Miss Banta and Miss Biondi were also guests. Several of Philo's alumni were present. Jessie Platt, Peg Roberts, Gertrude Birch and Louise Lou were all given joyous welcomes.

GREEN SELECTS ALMA GRADUATE

Mrs. Leroy V. Cram Receives Appointment To Board Of Regents

Alma College feels highly honored by the fact Mrs. LeRoy V. Cram of Flint has been appointed a member of the board of regents of the University of Michigan by Governor Green. She takes the place of Mr. Benjamin S. Hauchett of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Cram, formerly Miss Esther Marsh, graduated from Alma College in 1894. During her college career she proved herself to be a very capable woman and became well known around Alma.

In appointing Mrs. Cram the governor issued the following statement: "The women of Michigan rightly feel that they are entitled to representation on the board of regents of our university. More than 2,500 women are attending the university and surely there are problems connected with their attendance that will be settled best with the advice of a woman alumna on the board of regents."

I have selected Mrs. Leroy V. Cram, formerly Miss Esther Marsh of Flint, Mrs. Cram is a lifelong resident of Michigan, a graduate of Alma College and holds the B. A. degree from the University of Michigan, a woman of fine character and unusual mental attainments. Mrs. Cram is a daughter of one of the pioneer Presbyterian ministers of Northern Michigan, an unselfish man who labored unceasingly for the true and fine things of life. The friendship of a lifetime convinces me that Mrs. Cram will ably represent the women of Michigan on this board and will make a capable and intelligent regent."

MANY REUNIONS PLANNED BY ALUMNI

The Detroit Alumni Association will have an alumni reunion on October 25 at 8:00 P. M., probably at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian church-house. Exact details for this reunion are not just now available, but details may be ascertained from Mr. George A. Hebert, president of the Alma College Alumni Club of Detroit, care of A. Harvey & Sons' Manufacturing Company.

At the meeting of the State Teachers' Association at Flint on October 17, at noon, the Flint alumni plan a reunion. Details as to the time and place can be had from Mr. John H. Shroyer, care of Flint Junior College.

Both these reunions promise to be well attended and ought to be most satisfactory gatherings. Effort will be made to have several members of the faculty present. The Detroit group has especially invited Mrs. Crooks along with members of the faculty, and it is expected that a considerable group of faculty members will attend the Detroit gathering.

HOMECOMING IS NOVEMBER 16

One of the most eventful days in the college year will be here before we are aware of the fact. Saturday, November 16, the date on which the Maroon and Cream gridders tackle Kalamazoo, has been chosen as Homecoming day.

Early and adequate preparation for the occasion is sure to create an excellent final product. Now is the time to start "talking it up." Enthusiasm on the part of the students will bring their parents. It is the duty of every good Almaite to write to mother and dad and tell them to visit Alma on November 16.

The suggestion that it would be wise to have the Student Council appoint committees and also have a faculty committee to get things in readiness is exceptionally good advice. A successful Homecoming depends upon the speed and thoroughness of procedure. Now is the time to begin.

KAPPA IOTA MEETS

A short business meeting of the Kappa Iota Literary Society was held in the president's room last Monday evening, September 29. A discussion was made and committees were appointed for the annual rushing party and the session was adjourned.

CAMPUS HARBORS DISGUISED POET

FOND MEMORIES

We dived and we swam
Through the aisles of the sea;
As happy as any
Two lovers could be;
Wed lie on the sand, and
Through the water we'd swish;
"When you were a tadpole
And I was a fish."

Around your soft bosom
I twined my fin,
Our lips met in kisses
Again and again;
You cooked for me many
A succulent dish;
"When you were a tadpole
And I was a fish."

One day we awoke
To a new life sublime,
You arose to the surface
Up from the slime;
The reason is simple,
You see, it is this:
You've changed to a frog
I still am a fish.

And yet, my dear tadpole,
Your fair face it seems,
Comes to my slumbers
And inhabits my dreams.
Turn backward, turn backward
O Time, in your flight,
And make her a tadpole
Just for tonight.

ALMA PREPARES TO MEET OLIVET

Alma Engages In Initial M. I. A. A. Contest Saturday

Having benefited from an open date in the schedule last Saturday, following the gruesome struggle at Michigan State in the season's inaugural, Coach Campbell is pointing his Alma eleven for their initial M. I. A. A. game here Saturday with Olivet College.

After the stinging defeat at the hands of Jim Crowley's green-clad spartans, the Almas are out to prove that they have a real football team and must be considered in the M. I. A. A. championship scramble for 1929. Olivet showed power in defeating Detroit City College last week, 7 to 0, and there is every indication that the Campbellites will be forced to the limit to eke out a victory in the first Association game. Hillsdale displayed a powerful offense, as well as an impregnable defense, in swamping the Hope College Hollanders Saturday, 42 to 0. Albion also gave indications of a strong aggregation in steam-rolling over Detroit Tech. Kalamazoo opened their schedule with a 21 to 0 triumph over Grand Rapids Junior College.

With a wealth of Freshmen line material from 1928, Alma probably has as good a forward wall this year as any team in the Association—a line that averages 185 pounds and is aggressive. Injuries have hindered Coach Campbell in grooming his grid-ders for the championship race, but it is expected that the Alma mentor will have his strongest eleven available for the Olivet encounter. Capt. Pezet is nursing a dislocated shoulder; Kitzendorf is limping around on a sprained ankle; Simmons and MacGregor have been absent from daily practices, due to fractured ribs. Sharp, quarterback on last year's Frosh team, overcame scholastic difficulties last week and will add needed reserve power to the backfield.

The old Alma spirit, coupled with a fighting squad that will give trouble to any of the M. I. A. A. teams, should mean another successful grid season—one in which the Maroon and Cream athletes have an excellent chance to regain the football title from Albion, relinquished last fall.

PAJAMA PARADE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The annual pajama parade will be held tonight, Tuesday, October 8, under the auspices of the Student Council.

All college men are requested to gather in the Memorial Gymnasium at 7:30 for preliminary instruction. As has always been the custom, games will be played to increase circulation in order to protect certain students from catching cold. All participants must wear the regular or irregular night regalia.

COSPER WRITES FROM GAY PAREE

Former Alma Student Tells Of Visits To Many Cities And Trip To Paris

Alive with interest—an awakening thrust which brings to the surface that dormant longing for adventure, this describes the letter written by Russell Cosper, a former member of the class of '32.

Russell left Michigan this summer to go to Europe. At the present time he is settled in Paris, whence comes this letter which Win Thomas turned over to the Almanian for publication.

September 21, 1929
Paris, France.

Dear Win:

I suppose it will be quite a surprise to hear from me. I am here in Paris working on a newspaper, The Paris Times. I thought that maybe you would like to hear from me, and I know that I would like to hear from you, and any of the rest of the fellows who would care to write.

I left Michigan last spring a week after school was out, and hitch-hiked south. I had a companion with me, one Allen McLean from Lansing. We went down into Kentucky and Tennessee, and then back into southern Ohio. We came back to Toledo, and then started south again. This time we went through West Virginia, and part of Pennsylvania and Maryland. We stayed in the mountains about a week, enjoying the scenery. The hotel where we were staying was an old hostelry of the book type. You know, most of them are permanent residents there, and have little contact with the outside world. It was up on the side of a mount, I have forgotten the name, but it was just over the border into Maryland. There was only one road, and that a wagon track, to the nearest mountain village. The main through highway was about eight or nine miles away.

From there we went to Washington, D. C. We spent about a week there, looking over the various things to be seen. There are certainly a lot of places to visit.

From Washington we went to Baltimore. We took a freighter out of there bound for the Mediterranean. The journey across was practically without incident. There was much work to be done every day, of course, and nights too. I had the job of standing up on the fore's head and hollering land ho! ship, ahoy! and other nautical jargon to my tired mate. I also had to take a two hour trick at the wheel every night. We ran into some bad weather on the way, especially off the coast of Portugal. Coming through the straits of Gibraltar, we had a fine view of the Rock and the Rif Mountains of Africa. The night after we left the straits, a little incident occurred which broke the monotony of the voyage. It happened between 10 and 12 at night while I was at the wheel. The lookout sounded the warning bell which meant that there was a light very close. A fleet of Spanish fishing boats was anchored out in the Mediterranean by a floating buoy. They had only two or three dim lights, and we were right on them before we saw them. The third mate ordered hard a port, and hard a starboard till my head was whirling as was the boat. That big, clumsy freighter sure did do some lively turning for a while, but we got through the fleet all right. The next day we sighted France, and soon had docked in Marseille.

Arrived in Marseille, we lost no time in seeing the sights, as well as imbibing a few. But don't worry, I did nothing you wouldn't do. The older part of Marseille is very picturesque. All the houses are veritable castles, surrounded by high cement walls set with broken glass. As a sort of a paradox, open sewers like moats run around them, only they are not so picturesque. We also paid a visit to the Isle of Monte Cristo. We saw the prison where he was incarcerated, and the hole he is alleged to have escaped from. But I have my doubts about that last. After a week of staying on the ship, Allen and I jumped ship, and came to Paris. By the way, jumping ship is not so easy. The watchman wanted two packages of Lucky Strikes to let us go down the ladder, and we had only one. However we utilized a rope in lieu of a ladder.

Continued on Page 4

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

A few of last year's subscribers have not as yet renewed their subscription to the Almanian for this year. We have continued to send you the Almanian expecting of course that you want it again this year, so won't you just clip this coupon and mail it with \$2.00 to the Business Manager of the Almanian, Alma College, Alma, Mich.

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The Almanian

Student Publication of Alma College



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BIG LEAGUES

Play the world—don't let the world play you. What could be more thought inspiring than this simple statement? Life is like a huge baseball game in which everyone participates. Some stand back and let the ball come bouncing into their hands while others at the crack of the bat, rush in, catch the ball, and stop the opposing players before they reach first base. What is the result? The man who plays the ball moves up into the Big League of Life. The one who waits remains a mediocre player in a large but poor league.

The good athlete learns how to watch and counteract every move of his opponents. A well-trained mind, a healthy body, vigor, and alertness are all essential in this greatest of all games.

Everyone in college is having fielding and batting practice. Some are preparing themselves to knock out doubles and triples in spite of a fast breaking ball. Others content themselves with learning to push out "pot flies." The latter have no definite aim. They don't care where the horsehide goes. They will never bat it over the fence. Four long years have been wasted and these people will graduate, members of untrained clubs.

Can you fill your position? Are you educating yourself to grasp every little opportunity, to judge every bounce of the ball? Are you on your toes with a thorough knowledge of what you're going to do next? Can you answer these questions in the affirmative? If you can, you are headed for the home plate. If you can't, you are running in the wrong direction.

The entire proposition is in your hands. Are you going to knock a home run or fan out?

When a public speaker pauses for a reply it breaks him all up if he gets it.

What a splendid thing it would be if people who lost their tempers were unable to find them again.

Many a man who isn't a liar doesn't tell all the truth that he knows.

Love makes a man think almost as much of a girl as he does of himself.

Lots of men are failures because they never attempt anything.

Instead of gretting yesterday get busy and prepare for tomorrow.

Instead of making a fool of a man, a woman furnishes the opportunity—and lets him do the rest.

STUDENT FORUM

This column is primarily a medium through which all members of the student body, faculty, or alumni are privileged to "air" their views on this publication or any existing conditions about the campus.

This paper is printed for the enjoyment of the readers, and any contributions or suggestions will be appreciated by this office.

The editor makes no predictions as to the veracity of the treatises that may appear herein, and if you do not agree with the authors of these articles you may make a reply through these columns.

WEIGHTY WAITS

"All good things come to him who waits". If we can trust the veracity

of that maxim, what prizes there are in store for the male element of the college body that frequents Wright Hall. Yea, verily, and if the quality of the awaited thing increases with the length of the wait there is going to be many a Venus, and more Joan Crawfords coming from our womens' dormitory. The order of the day (as a newcomer sees it) seems to be for what work he may have, rush to Wright Hall, press that attractive pearl button, and then wait,—wait,—and wait, ad infinitum. And for concrete evidence in proof of this point, we can review the situation and see the results of a recent heavy-date night. Twenty men used the buzzer. Four of them had to wait but twenty minutes. A half dozen idled away half an hour. Five more read through two

We can die but which of us knowing, as some of us do, what is human life, could, were he consciously called upon to do it, face without shuddering, the hour of birth? De Quincy,

newspapers in their forty-minute stay. Three others chewed the flavor out of their gum (and it's advertised to last!) during their forty-five minute stay, and the remaining two walked, talked, and read as fifty minutes slipped, or perhaps dragged, away. Which means that ten hours and fifteen minutes were spent in waiting. To many this may mean only the time that one man would use to prepare five lessons for Dr. Brokenshire. But consider the "poor unfortunates" who prop themselves on the edge of the table and with loyal patience and strong hope await the welcome sound of footsteps. The men have not even conjectured as to the causes of these vigils. It may be an interesting book in which there here is about to rescue the heroine just at date time. Again, the poetic spirit of the girls may have inspired them to the point where even a buzzer cannot make them forget the perfect terminal correspondence of the words "date" and "wait". And so on with a thousand other possibilities. That, however, is neither here nor there, for these hypotheses really make no difference, for what we beg is a little consideration from those we have been fortunate enough to "date" in the time we must wait no matter what the cause may be. What we say is closing is "give us a break".

"Smoke"

PRESIDENT CROOKS PROF. TYLER SPEAK

President Harry M. Crooks delivered an address to the workers in the Community Fund Drive in Flint, Wednesday, October 2.

Professor L. L. Tyler was the speaker of the occasion at a combined meeting of the Teachers' Club and Rotarians in Greenville, Tuesday, October 1. Mr. Tyler spoke in the high school at 1:40 P. M. He addressed the teachers and Rotarians at 6:30 at the Greenville Country Club.

FLEAS

With Profound Apologies to Mr. Joyce Kilmer

I think that I shall never see
 An insect smaller than a flea,
 A flea whose bite is held in dread
 By both the living and the dead.
 A flea that looks for blood all day—
 Against whom all good people pray,
 A flea that may in summer wear
 No other clothes but short brown hair.
 Upon whose head a curse has lain
 Since Noah saved them from the rain,
 Camels and snakes have bitten me
 Yet never harder than a flea.

F. Z.

Don't forget the Pajama Parade Tonight—Tuesday, October 8.

PHANTOM WIZARD TO WRITE STORIES

Due to the ardent efforts of the editor and with great embarrassment to this publication, the Almanian has succeeded in securing for your exasperation an exclusive series of untimely stories which will be labeled "Bedtime Foibles for Nightwatchmen and Nightwatchwomen." We feel sure that it will give you great disappointment to learn that the author is none other than that very infamous butterfingered, German-Yiddish philanthropist and blah blah artist, Herr Von Breakastein.

BEDTIME FOIBLES FOR NIGHTWATCHMEN (AND NIGHTWATCHWOMEN)

SCINDERELLA

Vunce before uff a time der vas a buddifull pheasant goil from de name Schinderella. Und Scinderella had tree Shopsisters from the name uff Ippsy, Zippy, and Nippy. Now in der same town der vas a very handsome prinse from der name uff Prinse Isac. Und Prinse Isac vas giffing a grand bull in de Grand Bull Room uff der Hotel Wright to de which he invided Scinderella's tree Shopsisters Ippsy, Zippy, und Nippy. But he didn't invide purr liddle Scinderella. So dot effning Ippsy, Zippy, und Nippy ver gidding all dressed oop to go to de Grand Bull. Vun had on a buddifull sleepless effning gown, mit-out eny sleefs, de odder had on a very priddy dress—it vasn't eggactly black—it vas dark brown—und de thoid had on a gown mitt beans on it und anywho de way dey vas gidding dressed opp vas simbylly periffic. But to be many a Venus, and more Joan Crawfords coming from our womens' dormitory. The order of the day (as a newcomer sees it) seems to be for what work he may have, rush to Wright Hall, press that attractive pearl button, and then wait,—wait,—and wait, ad infinitum. And for concrete evidence in proof of this point, we can review the situation and see the results of a recent heavy-date night. Twenty men used the buzzer. Four of them had to wait but twenty minutes. A half dozen idled away half an hour. Five more read through two

(Wait a moments, excuse me, dots anudder story. So de voice sed its me. Und Scinderella sed whose me. Und de voice sed me. Und Scinderella sed vell I vont let me in before me tells me who me iss. So de voice picked opp und come true de vindoe und low und beholt it vas a very handsum yung man. So ven Scinderella regained her astonishment she sed Who are you. Und de hansum man sed I'm yur fery gottmudder. Und I've come to take you to de Grand Bull in de Grand Bull room uff de Hotel Wright giffen by Prinse Isac. Und I'm goink to say tree voids on my magic finkers und you vill be all dressed opp to go to de Grand Bull. So he sed Fee, Fum, Faugh und low und beholt beleff it or nod der vas Scinderella all dressed opp like effrying. So Scinderella vent to de Grand Bull in charicots mit feetsmen und effrying. But vile she vas at de Grand Bull she lost he slibber. So

Prinse Isac advertised in de Almaniac (as all vise piples do) dot who-effer could fit der slibber mit der foots could mary him himselluf und become hiss Fery Prinse. So der very nex day vun hunert und soxti inmates uff Wright Hall came obber to try on der slibber but as my bright children haff probbably already gessed none off dem could fit der slibber mitt der foots excep liddle Scinderella. Yust anudder disaproffmit for der dere goils. But Scinderella married der Prinse und became his Fery Prinse und de liffed hevily effer efter—but nod toggeder. Ahem.

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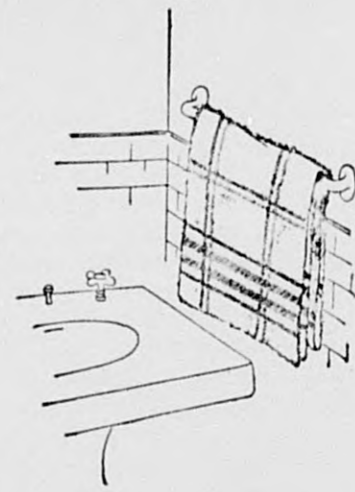
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CAMPUSOLOGY

Turkey said, "Well, I hurt my knee anyhow."

A frequent sight on Saturday night about 10 o'clock—Jim Gustin standing in front of Gaffney's Style Shop.

Ann Arbor was quite the place of interest this last week end. Ask Cook, Dean and Anna Marie.

Speaking of Scotchmen—did you ever hear the one about the youth in Ann Arbor who called a certain young lady at Wright Hall—then reversed the charges. Very characteristic of the individual.

Yes "Stumbling" was there. Did you notice the fortunate girls?

No Lyman, the pajama parade is tonight.

Freddie: "Klerekoper has turned out to be quite the social butterfly. A close race between Alice and Ernestine.

Try and convince Al Dean that it is the woman who pays.

We understand that the President of the Freshmen Class is very much in demand at Wright Hall.

"Imagine my embarrassment" quotes Art Crawford when Kay monochalantly broke into Pat's Saturday night.

Fischer and Tarrant are making fortnightly visits to St. Louis. Yes, they are both teachers.

At Last—Moore finally broke into the league. The co-ed editor was the lucky girl.

"Bugle" says he holds the record. Nine dates and not one show. Speaking of intestinal fortitude—one of the marlette Freshmen displayed it at the dance Friday night.

"No practice, no dancing" quoted Argyle to one of his veterans. No work, no pleasure.

From our own Webster—"Love is an ocean of emotion entirely surrounded by expenses."

ALPHA THETA MEETS

The Alpha Thetas held a short business meeting September 29th in the President's room. Plans for the annual rushing party were completed, and reports from the various committees in charge were made, and everything seems to be "all set" for a big party.

Adjournment.

DO YOU KNOW

Why Wright Hall food dispensers are called Swipes?

How many windows are in Wright Hall and why?

Why the corner stone in the Ad Building has Central State Normal chiseled in it?

Who the first headswipe was?

Who the campus poet is?

These questions and many more like it will be answered by Smoke-Stack in next week's Almanian.

AUNT AMIE COLUMN

Dear Aunt Amie:

Although your advice is for the love lorn, perhaps you can help me in my terrible predicament. I am always a lonesome individual on week-ends, and here's the reason,—away down in Detroit is a big institution known as Harper's hospital, adjoined by a nurse's home which houses the cause for my unhappiness. This "cause" is nothing other than a pretty little Finn nurse, only five foot three, but oh! what damage she does to the usual routine of our quiet little room. On week-ends when there is no football trip to take him away, my room mate drives me nearly to distraction by running off to Harper's. Please, Auntie, suggest some remedy for this terrible condition and you have the undying gratitude of,

R. H., a lonely roommate.

Dear Lonely: Your problem isn't as serious as it appears. Join your roommate on one of his journeys to Harper's and have him introduce you to Mildred "Pete" Baetz.

Dear Aunt Amie:

I am only an instructor's sister but everyone says I have a way with the men. Now that's just the trouble. I have too many men flocking my way, and I can't take care of all of them and yet I wouldn't want to lose any of them. They are so cute! I try to keep up a correspondence with them all during the day time but I cannot keep track of them at night because of limited social cuts. Please tell me what to do?

Social Sis.

Dear S. S.: Because of the fact that there are new locks on the windows, the elevator is broken, the floor creaks, the Dean doesn't go to bed early, and a watchman is being hired for Wright Hall, the only thing to do is to play Romeos and Juliet on the fire escapes.

CO-ED NEWS

As witnesses to the fact that "the way of the transgressor is hard" just ask our four naughty little girls who had to miss the old dance last Friday night. Be that as it may, they seemed to be enjoying captivity, sans sackcloth and ashes, and were capering gleefully in the reception room of the Hall when the couples came back from the affair of the season.

Anne Marie had a heavy Ann Arbor date last week end.

The dance furnished the campus with enough material for lively gossip to last until the end of the year. It would seem that way. "Why, my dear, have they broken up? He's taking *—*—* tonight." "Did you notice that he's staggering it? Isn't that queer?" etc. A "yellow sheet" might take care of all the comments but we have our doubts.

For any small talk on graveyards, how to parley-voo with ghosts—ask either Irene or Mary Kay. They should know!

The very latest thing to possess in Wright Hall circles is the flu. Last week all the editors started to practise writing obituaries and were just getting fairly proficient when most of the patients recovered.

Don't forget the Pajama Parade Tonight—Tuesday, October 8.

MARY LOUISE SHOPPE
Gotham Gold Stripe
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Work in the library has continued throughout the summer. Catalogued cards totaling about 3500 were prepared and filed for about one thousand volumes including many pamphlets. In addition to this there was the regular routine care of mail, correspondence, periodicals, etc. Books were issued for home use once a week.

The regular members of the staff are Miss Annette P. Ward, Miss Helen A. Wolter, Miss Anna M. Angell. The student helpers are the Misses Maryemma Block, Dorothy Carter, Janet Owen, Marjorie Southern, Honor Asselin, Ora Collier, and Louise Walder. This Staff will be glad to help the Faculty and Students and townspeople to find the material desired for use.

Attention is called to the case in the front reading room which contains the "Bonbright Books", these being provided by Mr. Charles H. Bonbright of Flint for the enjoyment of the Alma College students aside from assigned class work. These may be drawn for a period of two weeks. They cover a broad field of interest, including aviation, travel, exploration, biography, sciences, and fiction.

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Clothier for Dad and Lad

Cosper Writes

From Gay Paree

(Continued from Page 1)

and were soon on the quai, about two jumps ahead of the second mate, who had awakened during the fuss. A taxi, by a stroke of luck, was passing at that moment, and we were soon on the train to Paris.

In Paris, we made our peace with the French authorities. It seems that there are regulations about visas and customs, and other things like that. However, we soothed their savage breasts, and they let us stay at liberty. My partner left after two weeks, presumably bound for the States, and maybe Australia, if there was a boat. I got a job on this paper, writing ads and stories for a feature page.

I am enrolled in school here. It is harder than in the States, because they take it for granted that the student will study. Also the change of languages makes it harder. I am taking up German and Spanish.

Will you give my address to the fellows? My address is Mr. R. A. Cosper, Chez M. Loustau, 16 rue Surcouf, Paris (7e), France. How is the team coming this season? Was pajama night a howling success?—Well, I guess that's all.

Very truly yours,
Russell Cosper.

The Almanian is always glad to receive letters from former students. News from the Alumni or other old students gives us an opportunity to keep in touch with them and therefore is appreciated.

KINNEY WRITES

FROM HARVARD

The portion of a letter printed below was written to one of the Alma professors by an alumnus, Mr. Frank Kinney, a member of the class of 1927. Mr. Kinney is beginning graduate work this fall in Harvard University, and we thought that these extracts might prove interesting.

"I am living at 42 Wendall Street only a block from Massachusetts Avenue and within a half mile of the central part of the University.

Cambridge and Harvard have brought to me a large number of new experiences. I am taking four courses, one in government and three in social ethics. In government we are using for texts and reading "Leading Constitutional Decisions" by Cushman, "The World Court" by Hudson, "Essay on Liberty" by Mill, "The Socialist Movement" by Ramsey Macdonald, "Imperialism the State and Revolution" by N. Lenin. The other courses are: Ethics and Psychology of Leadership, Criminology and Penology, Aims and Methods of Social Service, the last given by Professor Ford, head of the department in the absence of Professor Cabot.

Last evening the University had a meeting of all graduate students. The first speaker was Professor Rand. He spoke on Humanism and Science. The address was interesting, especially when he pointed out that the thesis for a Ph. D. was not the end but the beginning of one's work, that the subject matter was of little importance, but it must show scientific method. During his remarks he said that the largest thesis ever given at Harvard weighed sixteen pounds. However, he, being Professor of Latin, has all theses written in Latin, thus they seldom are more than a hundred pages long. President Lowell did not announce a subject, but it might well have been called the unity of knowledge. The specialist now sees his position in the general field and knows a good deal about the whole."

Mr. Kinney has a great deal of hard work ahead of him. Alma College wishes him the best of luck and may he be successful in the courses that he is pursuing.

Don't forget the Pajama Parade Tonight—Tuesday, October 8.

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