

# THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHTEEN

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1924

NUMBER ELEVEN

## Y. M. C. A. SPEAKER PLEASES STUDENTS

Collins of Denver Addresses Economics Classes and "Y" Joint Meeting.

Alma College Students were indeed fortunate to have as their guest last Thursday, Mr. William Collins, Vice President of the Y. M. C. A. Labor College in Denver Colorado. Due to the usual speed of the railroads which run through Alma, Mr. Collins arrived after the chapel services.

He made his first appearance, however, in the Labor Problems class at 1:00 o'clock. Mr. Collins recently studied Labor Problems in England, and gave a most interesting account of work done in that country toward the education of the laboring classes through academic work. The men are not instructed so that they may obtain better jobs, but they receive education which will enable them to live a better life with whatever position they may hold.

At 2:00 o'clock, Mr. Collins spoke in the Economics 33 class. He gave an excellent address on an analysis of the causes of the World War. According to the speaker, the Great War was caused indirectly, if not directly by secret diplomacy. Russia, Austria, France, and Germany were in that order responsible for the conflict.

In the evening the speaker addressed a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets, and he gave them valuable suggestions as to the carrying on of a successful program of collegiate activities.

Then followed a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. again responded with a timely message. Mr. Collins first stated, "Christianity has not been tried and found wanting. It has been found difficult and not tried." He then outlined a program which was extra good for Bible Study in both men's and women's groups.

The Y. M. C. A. is to be congratulated on securing the services of such a capable and valuable speaker. The whole of the college enjoyed the visit of Mr. Collins, and profited by his many appearances. It is sincerely hoped that more such treats will be offered in the future.

## President Entertains Faculty at Dinner

Monday evening President and Mrs. Crooks entertained the faculty, and faculty wives, at dinner. Some thirty-six were there. Chicken tamale was the outstanding feature of the menu. Several Freshmen fellows helped in the serving of the tables.

After supper it is said that the women of the faculty sat around and talked, while the men of the faculty retired to the study and—no, talked.

## "OPEN SPACES" CLUB FORMED

The students from Northern Michigan (Upper Peninsula excluded) have incorporated in the "Great Open Spaces" Club. According to one of the members, only students from the territory in which "the River Jordan flows" may join the select group. The purpose of the Club is to advertise the "Washed Air off from Grand Traverse Bay." Officers are as follows: President, De Vere Ruegsegger; Vice-President, Margaret Morrison; Secretary, Carlton Neeland; Treasurer, Romaine Hogan.

## SENIOR PLAY POSTPONED

As the Almanian goes to press, word is received that the Senior Class Play has been indefinitely postponed. No reason was given for this action, but without doubt the delay was unavoidable.

The following notice was found on the bulletin board in Pioneer Hall. "STUDENTS wanting help in Trig must see me this afternoon before 6:00 P. M. I will be in my room from 1 to 6 P. M.—Jack Albin.

Did you ever see a Domino Frolic? Something new—something different—something thrilling.

## PRE-YULE SOCIAL CARD WELL FILLED

Tuesday, Dec. 9—Debater's Meeting, Gee Club Practice, Cantando Club Practice.

Wednesday, Dec. 10—Band Practice at 4 P. M.

Thursday, Dec. 11—Y. M. and Y. W. Meetings.

Friday, Dec. 12—Domino Frolic sponsored by Kappa Iota.

Saturday, Dec. 13—Philo Fair in afternoon, and Senior Formal Dance in evening.

Saturday, Dec. 13—Philo Fair at Wright Hall in the afternoon, Senior Leap—Formal Dance.

Sunday, Dec. 14—Church Services. "Y" Cabinet Meeting at Phi Phi Alpha House.

Monday, Dec. 16—Maroon & Cream Band appears in Saginaw.

Wednesday, Dec. 17—Football Banquet at Wright Hall (tentative).

Thursday, Dec. 18—Alma vs Northwestern in basketball at Memorial Gym. (tentative.)

Friday, Dec. 19—12 P. M. Christmas recess.

## Glee Club Quartet Appears in Flint

Last Wednesday the Flint Club of the college completed the first third of its progress for the year. This consisted of an Alma day in Flint High School. The rest of the program will be personal interviews with prospective Alma students during the Christmas and Easter holidays, and finally a Flint day in the college when several car loads of students will be entertained here. The necessary work in Flint is in charge of Mr. H. J. Center of the Y. M. C. A. and through his efforts the trip last Wednesday was arranged.

The college loaned Professor Hamilton, who in turn, loaned his "fine Maxwell" to the cause. Ronald Harris and the members of the quartet, Marvin Stapleton, Donald MacLandress, Howard West and Erwin Merriam made the trip. As the appointed hour was rather early on Wednesday morning, the trip was made very successfully on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. After a rather agreeable evening of the "Ten Commandments" and a good rest, the "sextette" appeared at the new high school. The place literally threw open its doors for inspection as to building and students. It was complete in both details. The auditorium holds only half  
Continued on page 3

## MAROON AND CREAM BAND TO PLAY IN SAGINAW

One of the finest compliments the Maroon and Cream Band has received has been the appointment to furnish the music for the mammoth banquet "get-together" of the various clubs of Saginaw. The banquet this year will be held on Tuesday, December sixteenth in the Auditorium.

It is rather unusual for an amateur organization, and especially a college organization such as the band is, to receive such recognition. The appointment comes as a result of the showing made during the football season. Several of the men in charge of the affair heard the band on those occasions. Buses will be sent for the men by the Saginaw organizations. It is said that the male quartet may accompany the band on this trip.

## M. I. A. A. Selections



MAC ANDY ALMA'S FOOTBALL STARS

Herewith Gordon MacDonald, fullback, and Percy Anderson, tackle, of the Alma College football team are introduced, as Alma's stars. The coaches of the Michigan Intercollegiate have named them as All M. I. A. A. men.

Six coaches named MacDonald, five at the fullback position and one as a halfback. He was the only man unanimously chosen, and was given the captaincy of the all star team. The Alma captain was the only man making the six-coaches selection that made the team a year ago.

Anderson belies his name—Percy. He has the fighting Anderson stuff in him and four coaches picked the Alma Sophomore as the All M. I. A. A. tackle. Drew of Hillsdale got the other position, also with four votes. The next high for tackles had two votes, so the position is easily "Andy's."

The coaches selection is regarded as the All M. I. A. A. official selection, and hence the honors go to these two Alma men.

Most of the coaches stated that injuries that kept Wright and Carty out of most of the games is all that kept them from making the team. At that Wright had two votes and with one more vote would have made the All M. I. A. A. as Gibbons of Olivet had only two votes for center. He had two others for guard, and this gave him an edge over Wright.

## Review of M. I. A. A. Football Season

A review of the Michigan Intercollegiate football season, as far as it concerns the Alma eleven, shows that after having gone through the season a year ago without a point being scored against the Maroon and Cream, Alma was forced to yield in two contests this year, and to hand over the football crown to Hillsdale College although the Presbyterians had just a single touchdown rolled up on them throughout the association season, continuing to show the best defense of any team in the M. I. A. A.

In offensive work Alma failed—and the failure in that department cost a championship. It is certain that injuries to Wright, Carty and Anderson played a big part in keeping Alma from repeating. Had they been available throughout the season, the writer believes that all other things would have been overcome and that Alma would have had her second championship, in two years in football. Hillsdale won the crown, however, and is entitled to full credit.

Alma defeated two of the three teams that she played worse than any other teams of the association defeated them, and also defeated the thru team worse than did the Champions. Alma has a better point average than  
(Continued on page four)

## ALMA GLEE CLUBS TO ENTER CONTEST

The Alma College Glee Club and the Cantando Club have both decided to accept the invitation of the state Director of Music to take part in a late glee club contest, to be held the first week in April. The director and his advisors have accepted the invitation of Western State Normal, and the contest will be held at Kalamazoo.

In going to this contest the clubs are undertaking a considerable project, each club being required to finance its own trip to the contest. Alma will have, therefore, a greater problem than any of the other schools, since the distance from Alma to Kalamazoo exceeds by far the longest trip to be taken by another college. But the managers of both clubs, with the assistance of committees, are at work even at this early date planning for the trip, and ways of financing it. Alma is one of the few colleges sending two clubs to the contest.

## Frosh Defeat Sophs in Football Battle

November 24—Displaying a powerful defensive game, and offense when needed, the Frosh football team defeated the Soph pigskin totters by a score of 6 to 0. The Freshmen had everything their way the first half of the game and the Sophomores came back strong in the second half, but the rangy yearling linesmen and versatile backfield men prevented the Sophs from scoring. An excellent punting staff kept the ball away from the Freshman goal line, although the Sophs were on the Freshman twelve yard ribbon when the game ended.

The lone score came on a break early in the first quarter, when a Sophomore back fumbled the ball and dropped it behind his own goal line. Anderson of the Frosh fell on it. The kick after touchdown was wide.

Excluding punts, the Frosh made 49 yards in the first half, while the Sophs made 36. In the second half the Frosh made eighteen yards, while the Sophs made 31. It can be seen that the defense of the yearlings was their strong department. The Freshman were thrown for a loss of eight yards during the game, while the Sophs lost 31 yards.

All in all, the Freshmen out fought their opponents. The first-year linesmen broke through and hurried the passers, their punts were good, and they took advantage of the breaks.

Elsewhere in this issue appear an all-star team as picked by a Pioneer Hall football enthusiast.

Soph	Position	Frosh
Fraser	LT	Boyd
Snell	LT	Gobel
Crawford	LG	Crooks
MacDougal	R	Anderson
Doudna	CG	Gardner
MacCurdy	RT	Hickland
Beaucamp	RT	Brown
Murray	QB	Grebow
Trittin	HB	Featham
Gaynor	RB	Albin
Rugles	FB	Gremmel
Frosh		1 2 3 4 Final
		6 0 0 0-6
Soph		0 0 0 0-0
Touchdown—Anderson.		
Substitutions—Kice for Gaynor, Clark for Triton.		
Referees—R. Catherman, MacNaughton.		
Umpires—Carty, Bowman.		
Headlinesmen—Burton, Sartor.		

## POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT INFORMATION SERVICE

One of the important features in the Shop Early, Mail Early campaign which is being put on throughout the country by the Post Office Department, is the proper addressing and securely wrapping of Christmas packages. When you wrap your Christmas packages, wrap them securely, put your address in the upper left corner, so, if by any chance, it should go astray, it can be returned to you and not sent to the dead letter office. The good folks of our community last year helped to bring joy and happiness to hundreds of thousands of postmen and clerks. Let's do our shopping early and mailing early again this year, so that we may again enable the postman and the post office clerks to eat their Christmas dinners home with their families and at the same time assure ourselves of having our Christmas presents delivered to our friends in order that they may be opened on Christmas morning.

## DR. ELWOOD GIVES LYCEUM LECTURE

Students Hear of "The Joys of Fellowship" and the Value of Associations.

The student body of Alma College, Wednesday evening last, was the recipient of an excellent lecture delivered at the Presbyterian church by Dr. Elwood of Atlantic City. This lecture constituted the second number of the Lyceum Lecture Course, and was received with enthusiasm by the whole of the campus.

Dr. Elwood chose for the subject of his evening lecture, "The Joys of Fellowship," and proceeded to carry this theme into all departments of life. He first dwelt on the relation of Associations to Fellowship. The unique parts of the campus, the tower with its impromptu class memorials of rudely painted numerals, the rocks upon which are engraved the symbols of preceding classes and the familiar walks, are all a part of the associations which cause a closer binding of the students in fellowship. The memory of the student is filled with visions of the campus and its symbols, and it is the relation of these visions to thoughts of fellowship that become enjoyable in future reminiscences.

Dr. Elwood then explained why the associations of the home were so strong. "Home," he said, "is the place you can travel in, in the dark." The tired business man hates house cleaning, because furniture and pictures, during this period are not found in their accustomed places. He wishes his easy chair, and slippers, and pipe, to be in their usual places when he returns home for the evening. His fellowship with these articles is broken, when his association with them is lost.

Even association with inanimate objects becomes a vital factor in a man's life. The old pipe becomes colored up, and strong in taste and smell, yet the fellowship of association makes the smoker love it. A certain Englishman refused to appear on the streets because he had mislaid his favorite cane; the cane had become a part of his life, through association.

Living objects also have their place in a person's intimacy. What individual will admit that he never loved a dog, or a cat, or some other living creature. What individual cannot remember caring for and feeding some pet in childhood?

Dr. Elwood then gave the incident of General Blondon's love for his horse. General Blondon, it will be remembered, was the American officer who refused to retreat when a French orders came for such.

According to the speaker, associations are the biggest part of college life. As an example he cited two political victories of Ex-Governor Ferris, who was elected not by his party, but by the friends he had made through the associations of his Institute. He closed this thought with the assertion that the Son of Galilee was sent so that intimacy with the Father could be attained through common fellowship and association. "Service through self," is the best  
Continued on page 4

## HAVE PLAYED LAST FOOTBALL

Several Alma college men have played their last football for the Maroon & Cream, as it is expected that they will graduate next June. Most of them have played four years, and would not be eligible next year, even though they failed to graduate. The men who have finished football at Alma College are Arthur Carty, Roger Wright, Russell Catherman, Frederick Shaver, Ross Calkins, Bert Bouwman and John Maurer. Carty, Bouwman and Shaver are ends, Wright the center, R. Catherman, quarter; Maurer a tackle and Calkins a guard.

## THE RINK

From all appearances, the All-college ice skating rink will be a reality this winter. Nearly every organization on the campus has asked the Student Council to formulate plans for the project.

This is what would have been a picture of the prize winning float in the Hillsdale parade that we promised to print but it didn't come out good so we can't print it. You see the trouble is that "Fat" MacDougal was the biggest part of the float, and Baker, the photographer, says that the biggest part of the float moved while he was trying to take the picture, so now you see why we haven't got the picture. You see "Fat" was all dressed up like a washwoman, and there was a tub and in the tub was something meant to represent Hillsdale, and you see "Fat" was scrubbing Hillsdale. Well, he was too interested in scrubbing Hillsdale to stay still long enough to have his picture taken, so you see why now we can't print the picture like we said we would because we always try to do what we say if it doesn't cost too much. It was a good float anyway, and "Fat" and his classmates deserve credit for it, especially the fellows who hauled Fat around on the thing.

PRIZE WINNING FLOAT

**THE ALMANIAN**

The Student Publication of Alma College

Published by the  
**ALMANIAN PUBLISHING CO.**  
ALMA, MICHIGAN

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Entered as second-class matter, Sept. 24, 1907,  
Act of 1879, Alma, Michigan

**HUNTING STORY**

"A Sad Sad Story of How 5 Men and 3  
Dogs Spent 4 Days in a 1 Room Shack"  
and Two is Eight and is Twelve."

At one o'clock Wednesday afternoon, November 26, five College boys appearing very much like hunters departed from the environs of Alma. All were in the most exuberant of spirits, for no less than a dozen bears, several deer, and a few dozen rabbits were to be brought back. Reed Raggles' "big red job" was chosen to carry the burden, for with such camouflage, it was thought that the bears would be deceived. Due to a scarcity of sign posts, along the road the party covered an unnecessary twenty-five miles enroute. With the lights of Ferry in the distance, the car laid down and refused to move. The trouble was soon found to be caused by a dry petrol tank. A farmer advised the boys that the nearest gas station was a quarter mile up the hill, but when they began to urge the "uncovered wagon" with a little muscular persuasion, they realized that it was a farmer's quarter mile they were covering, and the said director in their minds was thought to be an absolute fabricator.

Shelby was finally reached, where Ridge Wright's mother served a most sumptuous dinner. Roge and Reed vied for the honors in a steak-eating contest, but Reed was in such good spirits and laughed so heartily at Wally Burton, that Roge was victorious.

After the usual civilities were exchanged, the party left for Hart, where the "hunting special" was rolled into the pits for a new connecting rod. At this point groceries were purchased, and two dogs were secured.

Twelve o'clock found the boys occupying a one room cottage on the shores of Silver Lake, a half mile from Lake Michigan. Remarks by Bob kept the boys awake until three

A. M., but he finally ran out of stores and drifted off in slumber. Bob was elected "chef de cuisine" and at an early hour Thursday morning, breakfast was served, and the hunters wended their way into the woods. Roge and Wally shot a rabbit apiece, while Kead and Bob amused themselves by shooting chickadees. The hunters had received an invitation to eat their Thanksgiving dinner at Mrs. Wright's, so the sport was terminated at an early hour. The meal was so successful, that no more hunting was attempted that day.

At this point another dog, by name, "Shot Brindle" was added to the menagerie, and after a cold journey to the lake, cards were dealt, then sleep was in order for the night. At three o'clock Friday morning, Burt Bouwman was taken ill, much to the delight of everyone, for it was a very cold night to throw the windows open.

With the rising of the sun, rogé bob to shoot the first rabbit of the day. He couldn't help it, as the rabbit was coming head on, and if he had not shot the animal, it would have attacked him. Burt and Reed got several more, and it really would have been too much trouble to count Roge's. Roge was elected Chief Huntsman, but this was due to the fact that his gun would shoot so far that he had to put salt on his shells to preserve the game until he reached it.

(See Part Two next week)

**THANK YOU**

We thank Erwin Merriam for the work he has done for us this week.

**Campusology**

The New School of Campus Humor  
The present trend of American Campus Humor has been to print anything with a questionable point, or a suggestion of the shady. It may be said that this school of humor has

In place of Candy

eat more of our  
**HOME-MADE CARAMELS**

with the better taste. They are fresh today and everyday.

**THE STRAND SWEET SHOP**

Next to the Strand Theater

its advantages. In the first place, whether there is a point or not it will be laughed at, merely because it is risqué. In the second place, a whole lot more clever jokes are obtained because there are more people interested in and adept at the manufacture of this style of product. And then it is a whole lot easier too for the individual. To compose the old staid "proper" jokes it was necessary for most individuals to perform that operation that a Linotype operator does when he raises a magazine into place, they have to change to another font of type in their Linobunk machine and work on another level, with an entirely new type face.

But the days of this risqué school are numbered. As the change came from the sublime to the ridiculous, so must the change from the ridiculous to the sublime come in its turn. The Almanian is rather elated to be able to forecast this change. Progressive in everything, it affords the editors great pleasure and cause for pride to predict, by several years, this new development, and to print these examples of the new art.

**The No Soap School of Humor**

The school takes its name from the ancient story translated from some ancient Greek named Anonymous, whose fame and wisdom can hardly be questioned. The story itself follows:

It seems that a certain mistress in the home of some wealthy man-about-Rome, sent the maid of the household to the market upon an errand.

"Get some cabbage and some lettuce and some corned beef and a few eggs and above all some soap. If you forget anything else, all right, but don't forget the soap, quoth this mistress.

"All right" requoth the maid servant.

But it came to pass that the mistress herself started down the street and on the way she met the returning maid, struggling along under the immense load that she carried. As the two approached each other neither spoke, until the maid broke the silence.

"No scap. No soap", she said.

Well, where are you going today? 1924, I think.

The following has been sent in for criticism:

He—What have you in your hand?  
She—I have my pencil in my hand. The above is not a joke of the new school because it has a point. The following change is suggested:

He—What have you done?  
She—I've broken the point of my pencil.

In its revised form this bit of wit should pass easily because it has no point, whereas the quoted joke had.

**The STRAND THEATRE**

Tuesday and Wednesday

**"Abraham Lincoln"**

The month's BIG picture

Thursday and Friday

Betty Compson

—in—

**"THE FEMALE"**

SATURDAY

May McAvoy

in

**"The Bedroom Window"**

Sunday and Monday

LOU TELLEGEN and ANNA Q. NILLSON

in

**"Between Friends"**

**Idlehour Theatre**

TUESDAY ONLY

**"THE ARAB"**

with

Ramon Novarro and Alice Terry.

Comedy

Wednesday and Thursday

VIOLA DANA

in

**"Revelation"**

Friday and Saturday

VIOLA DANA

—in—

**"Along Came Ruth"**

Part 5, "Into the Net"

Comedy

Sunday and Monday

**"The Painted Lady"**

and

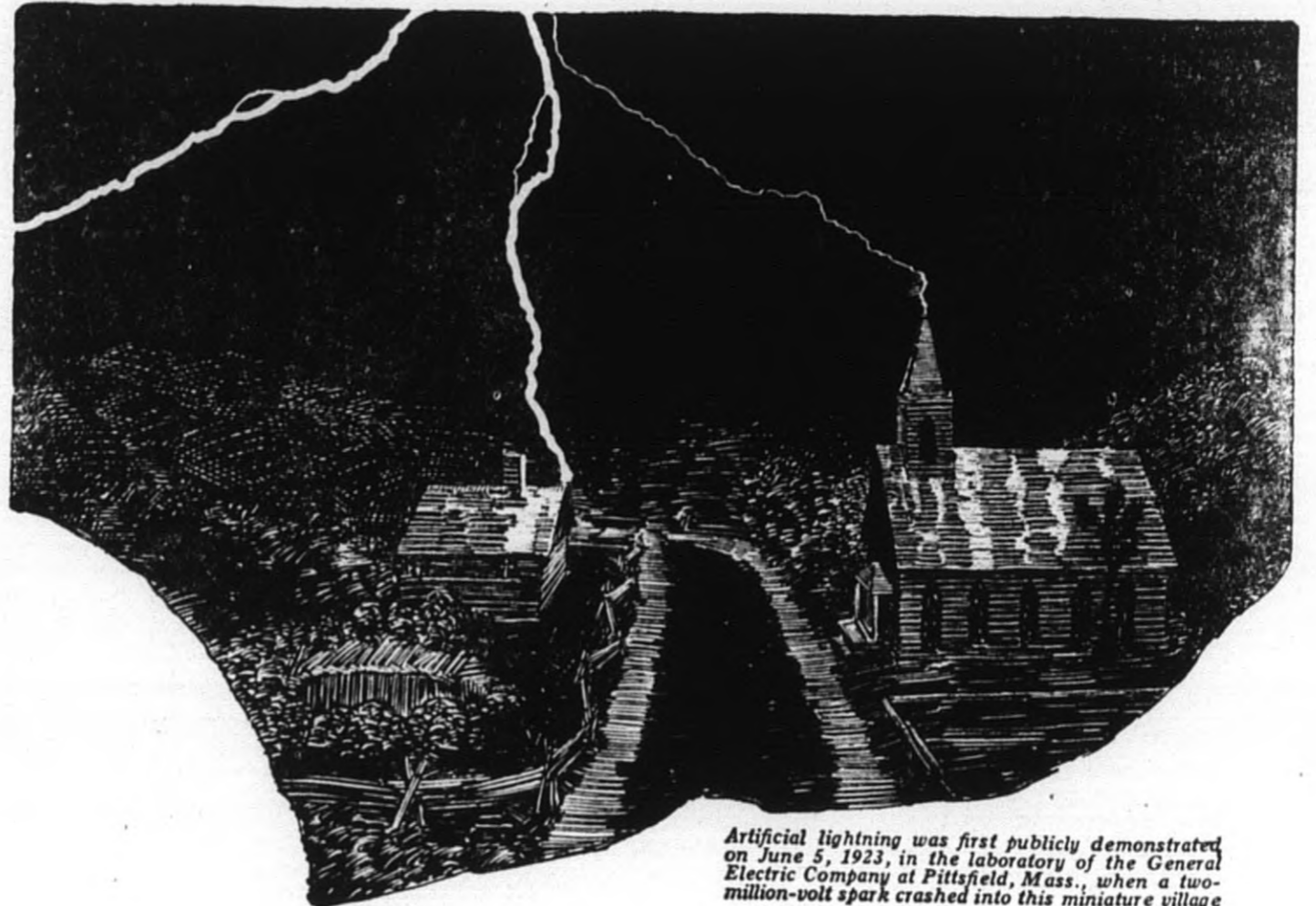
JACK DEMPSEY in  
**"All's Swell on The Ocean"**

**Van's Restaurant**

"A Good Place to Eat"

**PLOTNER SHOE SHOP**

for  
Expert Repairing  
and  
Shoes and Findings



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**What's the use of artificial lightning?**

It is mainly experimental, aiding General Electric scientists to solve high power transmission problems. Many such experiments yield no immediate return.



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But in the long run this work is practical and important. It is part of the study which must go on unceasingly if this powerful force, Electricity, is to be fully tamed and enlisted in your service.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

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*If you do, surely you will read this one*

One fine day a Sophomore from a leading University came to see us, suggesting that we advertise in their undergraduate paper, and best of all convinced us, and this is how he did it:

*First*—He believed in Life Insurance because his uncle (a good business man) had advised him to buy some.

*Second*—His Father died in the prime of life and good health and left almost no insurance, when he could have carried \$50,000.

*Third*—He also knew that he could buy Insurance NOW at half the annual cost his uncle and Father had paid for theirs.

All this convinced him that even though a student, he should take out as much Life Insurance as his allowance would permit.

**What About You?**

Every college student looks forward to a career, which will make possible the fulfillment of the most cherished desires—surely Insurance is a necessary part of this program.

Insure, in part at least the value of your educated self, NOW, making up your mind to increase it as business or professional success follows.

The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company issues all forms of Life Insurance, endowments for home and estate protection, mortgage replacement, education of children, bequest or income for old age; also annuities and permanent disability. The John Hancock is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and obtaining college graduates for the personnel of the field staff.

*If you have read this advertisement, you will aid your undergraduate paper by communicating with the*

**John Hancock**  
MUTUAL  
**LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Over Sixty Years in Business. Now Insuring Over Two Billion Dollars in Policies on 3,500,000 Lives

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## Professional Directory

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CHRISTMAS  
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"College Photographer"

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Now Let Tom Do It.  
He'll make  
your old shoes  
like new ones.  
Mayes Shoe Shop

Our Menu  
Fits  
Your Pocketbook

NEW  
EUROPEAN CAFE

FURNITURE DEALER  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
TELEPHONES  
Day 369 Night 569  
G. V. WRIGHT  
PROPER PROMPT STYLES SERVICE

**QUARTET AT FLINT**  
Continued from page 1  
of the student body and two assemblies were necessary. So at 9:40 the curtain rose, to afford Ron Harris a chance to do his stuff. Having graduated only a short time ago, many knew him more or less intimately, but he gave Alma a very good recommendation to the listeners. His talk was based on the fact that Alma as a small college brought out the best in a person in plain knowledge as well as our "education plus." He concluded with an introduction of the quartet. Though this was their first appearance in public they didn't receive any books or vegetable offerings, and were requested to present all five of their numbers. Professor Hamilton was the main attraction with a definite talk on Alma as The School for Flint High School Graduates. From the intense looks on their shining faces and apparent delight over "Cattleboat Jim" it is sure that the Professor was a welcome speaker, and they didn't "rise in their seats and march out."

Dinner was held in the Cafeteria as guests of the school. The large room was very well outfitted, but the food was, as must be expected of all halls, well cooked, but—

At 2 o'clock the same program was presented to the members of the Junior College, with variations due to the age and present situation. Alma was advocated as the fitting culmination of their own two-year course, and offering in addition, a campus and dorm life in contrast to college education in a high school.

So it was that a tired but satisfied carload returned home Friday at 5:30, feeling that the Students of Flint High now see Alma as it really is.

### FOOTBALL BANQUET

The football season of 1924 is finished, and the year of 1924 nearly so. In former years the men who supported Alma's Grid hopes have been honored with a football banquet held in the college dining hall. This year should prove no exception.

A football banquet should be held for three reasons. First, the football men deserve all honor that can be given them. They have worked hard throughout the past months, and given the college none but the best of their ability. Second, the football banquet is a tradition and should be observed as a sacred ceremony given us by our predecessors. The Senior Hat, initiation and paddling of freshmen, the yellmaster's necktie, water throwing in Pioneer Hall, Campus Day, All-College sings, exuberance in the form of singing from the Swipes before an athletic contest, Y. M. C. A. stag feeds—all these are traditions which have passed within the memory of every Senior. Is the football banquet to follow these heritages into the grave of incognizability?

Finally, it has been admitted by all persons connected with the institution that ALL-COLLEGE social affairs are few and far between. The football banquet is one of the few opportunities given an all-campus organization to entertain ALL the students. The Athletic Association, or the Y. M. C. A. & Y. W. C. A., or the Student Council should insure the preservation of this traditional banquet by offering its support.

After looking over the Social Calendar, the Almanian suggests that the evening of December 17 would be a commendable date for the event. It is hoped that the next edition of the Almanian may contain an official announcement.

### Y. M. C. A. STARTS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Y. M. C. A. this week started its annual membership drive among the male students of the college. In former years, a fee was charged for affiliation, but this year the organization has adopted a new policy, and

membership is given without pecuniary aid. This is a forward step for the "Y", in that no student will be kept out of the study groups for financial reasons. The Cabinet hopes that all students will join, and that a 100% membership list will be completed before the end of the week.

"Georgia Blackin' Blues"—Domino Frolic!

### OFFICIAL REPORT OF P. H. A. C.

(Pioneer Hall Athletic Club)  
The officials and otherwise of the Pioneer Hall Athletic Club are as follows:

Dangerous Rauch (Pugilist)  
Weight 218 lbs.

Hasty Hastings (Manager of Rauch)

One-round Hammond (Pugilist)  
Weight 118 lbs.

Sailor Galeor (Manager of Hammond)

Tex Rickard "Roge" Wright (Promoter)

Pie Roller (Referee)

Schooner Schoon (Timekeeper)

Grappling Grebow (Announcer)

Hogan and Gesner (Gentlemen of the Press).

Tex Rickard Wright also wishes to make an official financial statement of the first bout.

Gate Receipts—	\$1.57
Winner (Rauch)—	.90
Loser (Hammond)—	.60
Ref. (Roller)—	.05
Profits (Wright)—	.02

### KAPPA IOTA DOMINO FROLIC

Friday evening at 7:30 P. M., Kappa Iota will present the famous Domino Frolic troupe in a varied and delightful program. The engagement is very special, and we hope that none of you will be disappointed in our judgement of entertainments "de luxe."

The Domino Chorus has charmed all who have seen it with the beauty of its girls and with the variety of its steps. The "Georgia Blackin' Blues," you'll admit, are the cleverest negroes in vaudeville. The Frolic has been lucky in engaging Mile. Olynpe Zabrieski, the well known dancer, for an unusual act. "His Soul," a one-act play of great significance, is a feature. After a strenuous effort, the Frolic succeeded in persuading the modern Paul and Virginia to appear as the "Campus Dancers." Antonio, the Music Master, presents a sketch that is different and enlightening. And again—first, last, and always, the Chorus! Judged by those who know, it's absolutely the best and only one of its kind in the chapel—for the price of a movie—30 cents.

### All-Star '27-28' Football team

The following class team was picked by a Pioneer Hall resident for its "hard working and ruggedness." The fellow who made these selections goes under the modest name of Walter Camp.

Left End—	Gainer (Soph)
Left Tackle—	Gobel (Fresh)
Left Guard—	Gardner (Fresh)
Center—	Anderson (Fresh)
Right Guard—	McDougall (Soph)
Right Tackle—	Gremmel (Fresh)
Right End—	Brown (Fresh)
Quarterback—	Murray (Soph)
Left Half—	Highland (Fresh)
Right Half—	Feetham (Fresh)
Fullback—	Ruggles (Soph)

Honorable Mention::— Crooks (Fresh); Boyd (Fresh); Mac Curdy, (Soph); Trittin (Soph).

### PHILO FAIR

The Annual Philomathean Fair will be held Saturday afternoon at Wright Hall. This event has always been one of the most successful of the social year. Christmas presents will not only be on display, but for sale. There will be all kinds of eats that may be bought for a pittance. A college orchestra will furnish music for jitney dances. Bring your loose change and enjoy yourself.

## The Rauch-Hammond Tussle

The Battle was BY NO MEANS A Pharse. Both of The Sluggers were in Prime Conition. This enabled them to Spar One and a half Minutes Showing Dangerous Rauch The Pride of Monroe and Our Boy Willouby of Flint.

Mighty Arm That Hammond Bumped into For 1st Knockout

Course of Winsup

Hammond wears look of conceit.

Rauch Enters Rings With Strize of Determination

Note Rauch used Same Winsup As Walt Johnson

Our Boy Willouby Shows Fine Form in Strike and Miss Method.

The Pride of Monroe Uncocks Haymaker As He Slips

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REVIEW OF M. I. A. A. SEASON

Continued from page 1  
any of the other teams. Hillsdale scored 84 points and had 33 scored against her in M. I. A. A. games. Albion, second place team scored 47 points in M. I. A. A. titles and had 27 scored against her. Alma scored 73 points and had only 13 scored against her, a touchdown and extra point and two field.

The Champions were able to stow the Alma team by just a single point, the margin of the extra point following touchdown. Alma's defeat at the hands of Albion was by the narrow margin of field goal. Alma came closer to scoring a touchdown than Albion, getting to the 4 yard line.

And by such narrow margins Alma lost two games. And a difference of only 4 points in two games would have meant the difference between the championship and third place. With a little break in luck the team could easily have won both titles, and

headed the list. It didn't but the team is entitled to its share of credit for the work that it put up.

WRIGHT HALL NOTES

Peggy Carpenter entertained at her home in St. Louis with a Mah Jong party Friday night. Her guests were Zada Doerr, Helen MacDougall, Dorothy Deudna, Alice Olson, Clair Vreeland and (why need to name the rest?) Elna McGlone, Wilbur Snell, Kent MacGregor, Ron McGlone and Gene Smythe.

Mrs. Gies and Mrs. Maurer visited Alice Gies and Inez Maurer Sunday. They brought—fried chicken, cookies, cake, apples—and all the rest. Ask us!

Harry Williams had a birthday. They had cocktail at the spread for him, and red flowers on the table.

J. Manning Jones, of Olivet, visited Louise Watrous during Thanksgiving vacation. Saturday evening Katharine Jenkins and Clair Tebo helped entertain him at a spread.

DR. ELWOOD GIVES LYCEUM LECTURE

Continued from page 1  
slogan for any man. Even here association through service present themselves. It is this quality that holds men of a profession together, and causes veterans of a war to be bound by a common tie. Pioneers link themselves up with the ministry in this way, for all great Pioneers were missionaries of the Gospel.

Dr. Elwood urged his listeners to serve, whether the service be in home life, school life, college life, or business life. He told the dangers of falling into the rut of routine, for a "grave is simply a rut that is a little deeper." The prose of life is the routine, the poetry of life is the sunrise, the sunset—and the fellowship of associations.

Wednesday morning, Dr. Elwood addressed the student body at the chapel service. His talk was filled with choice bits of humor and stressed the "Philosophy of Laughing." His unabridged text was, "Blessed are they that can look at life and laugh."

Friendships, according to the speaker, make life worth living. There are two kinds of friendships, dollar friendships of depth, and shallow dime friendships. A newsboy can tell the difference between a dollar and a dime, but friends of the dollar and dime variety are difficult to distinguish at times. Ruggedness and wear, and shininess and beauty often deceive. The Doctor closed with the thought that the bigger thing accompanies the choice of the greater value.

Football Roster

Gerden MacDonald, Capt., Mac, Bay City, 167 lbs., 6 ft. 1 in., F. B. Class of 1926. All M. I. A. A.

Percy Anderson, Andy, Alma, 164 lbs. 5-11, 1927, T. All M. I. A. A.

Frederick Shaver, Cuddy, Bay City, 160, 6-2, 1925, E.

Roger Wright, Rodge, Redford, 169, 5-10, 1925, C.

Russell Catherman, Russ, Farmington, 150, 5-8, 1925, Q. B.

Arthur Carty, Red, Detroit, 170, 5-9, 1925, E.

Eert Bouwman, Bert, Wayland, 175, 6-4, 1925, E.

Ross Calkins, Calk, Sebawaing, 181, 5-10, 1925, G.

Jack Maurer, John, Reese, 203, 5-1, 1925, G.

Wallace Burton, Wally, Manistique, 171, 5-10, 1927, T.

Stanley Partee, Stan, Breckenridge, 185, 5-10, 1927, G.

Lawrence Lankton, Lank, Detroit, 167, 5-11, 1927, C. & Back.

Harley Catherman, Chick, Farmington, 160, 5-8, 1926, Back.

Woodburn Lamb, Woody, Alma, 163, 5-8, 1926, Back.

Albert Welthoelter, Dutch, Detroit, 153, 5-7, 1926, Back.

Gare Reid, Buck, Redford, 175, 6-3, 1926, C.

George Couture, Sneik, Cadillac, 168, 5-9, 1926, G.

Gilbert Davis, Gil, Royal Oak, 170, Russell Riley, Buss, Detroit, 168, 5-9, 1926, G.

Albert Manigold, Al, Detroit, 190, 6-1, 1928, Back.

Leslie Hawthorne, Hawk, Detroit, 141, 5-7, 1927½, Back.

Julius Chatman, Sunshine, Detroit, 153, 5-7, 1928, Back.

John Dawson, Dawes, Detroit, 151, 5-8, 1927, Back.

Stanley Holship, Doc, Ubyly, 158, 158, 5-9, 1928, E.

Stanley Sartor, Ike, Alma, 133, 5-6, 1927, Back.

Nathan Gealor, Nate, Detroit, 130, 5-7, 1928, Back.

Floyd Nowiski, Volstead, Harbor Beach, 191, 6-2, 1928, Back.

Stanley Fraser, Skin, Flint, 159, 6-2, 1928, C.

Romaine Hogan, Talk, Elk Rapids, 170, 6-1, 1928, G.

Bruce Knowles, Awk, Northville, 157, 5-9, 1928, Back.

Richard Crowell, Cutie, Highland Park, 140, 5-7, 1928, Back.

Frahk Scott, Blondy, Redford, 150, 5-9, 1928, E.

Forrest Rauch, K-O, Crie, 175, 6-2, 1928, T.

Wilbur Burt, Stub, Redford, 164, 5-8, 1928, E.

Loral Wyant, Larry, Alma, 146, 5-8, 1927, E.

John Hilderley, Bubbles, Reed City, 197, 5-9, 1925, G.

Allen MacGregor, Scott, Pontiac, 170, 5-8, 1928, G.

Earl Morrow, Freckles, Redford, 154, 5-8, 1928, Back.

High Roller, Pie, Detroit, 130, 5-5, 1928, E.

SENIOR DANCE

A formal Christmas Dance will be given by the Senior class at the gymnasium on Saturday evening, December 13. This will be the last college dance before the holidays, and should be well attended. The committee expects to have exceptionally good music for this occasion, and Christmas decorations and favors will provide the holiday atmosphere.

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