

THE ALMANIAN

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TRITTEN WINS MEN'S CONTEST

Oration on "Student Thought" Takes First Place. Barlow Wins Second Place.

'Student Thought,' given by Robert Tritten, won first prize in the Men's Contest on Thursday evening. 'Bob' is entirely at home on the platform and spoke very intimately. His oration stressed the need of student thought and then showed how important the recent Princeton and Evans-ton conferences were, for they proved that the delegates were considering important problems. He criticized our own students as being very docile and prone to absorb everything set before them as the whole truth. Mechanical knowledge is useless save when supported by constructive thought. A very good example of the usual reception given to speakers was included: "A speaker was explaining from the platform his idea of a little known problem. The thought, seeking new fields of endeavor, welcomed the opportunity to dance lightly about the chapel. Several students were seated in such positions that the thought floated over their heads and they escaped inoculation. But those who had not spent the previous night in diligent study were in immediate danger of infection from this germ. It alighted upon several hard surfaces, but did not have the strength to penetrate to the interior. Securing no gratification from this attempt, it found its way to the auricle appendage of another listener but much to its chagrin it rapidly traversed the distance to the opposite appendage as there was nothing to hinder its passage. It was again free to prey upon the remainder of the audience and finally lodged itself in the grey matter of three students. First, the athlete became infected but strenuous exercise that afternoon soon expelled the germ from his system. The thought then lodged itself in the mind of the student of little prestige who thought some and said less and who, through fear of ridicule, did not dare to criticize aloud its reaction. The thought concluded its weary journey by resting in the mind of the social worker, who neutralized its effectiveness that evening by smothering it between the pages of a College Humor magazine." He concluded with a further plea for greater interest in thought.

Homer Barlow with the oration "The American of Tomorrow" received second place. This was based upon the assertion that our finest heritage was the Constitution and included the plea for Americans to revere it as a vital document rather than an abstraction. The Church, Home and School were given mention as factors to aid in the creation of better citizenship. The most interesting speech of the evening was made by C. W. Wong, and was entitled "My Impressions of America." Mr. Wong has been in this country a little over two years and briefly told of his trip from San Francisco to the East, of his visits to New York, Chicago, Boston and Washington. He considered the Occidental world from two viewpoints: the Practical and Intellectual. America is decidedly European in many respects but the American is more straightforward. Mr. Wong pointed out that while America is interested in scientific attainments, the Oriental interests himself in Mental and Intellectual cultivation. Charles Nims spoke upon the subject "Give us Americans," and showed that much of the disloyalty of the foreign born is the result of law-breaking examples set by the native American. Argyle Campbell dealt with "The Problem of Crime" in novel manner, though a bit statistical at times, and advocated the following solutions: A National Bureau of Crime, better police protection, less delay and more action on the part of the citizens.

The first debate of the season at home will be held in the chapel, Thursday evening at 7:30. The Alma affirmative team will meet the negative team from Olivet college.

Albion college is very much pleased to have Virginia Frank, a former student, playing the role of "Kathie" in one of the Schuberts' "Student Prince" companies.

Choser of All Time Team Replies

John M. Dunham, the choser of the all-time Alma football eleven writes us and calls our attention to some errors made when we published his article:

Grand Rapids, Mich. Jan. 23, 1926.

Editor, The Almanian: The suggestions in the edition of the 19th instant, by Mr. S. A. Warner are "accepted and yet not accepted."

In my All-Time team, John Lott, '17, was given honorable mention at tackle, but a typographical error made it read "Scott." There was no "Scott" at tackle that year. With reference to Harry Helmer, one will find upon reading my article that he and Pearl Fuller were selected as halves. The lineup by the editor which preceded the article gave this position to Harry Schultz of the 1912 team. In my article you will note Harry was second choice to "Hal." The traditional remark attributed to Coach Harper may have been made, but it must be remembered that Harper developed several All-American men. However, Helmer was a great player, a credit to Alma, and was my first choice.

I trust this "addenda" is not out of place.

Sincerely,
John M. Dunham.

DEBATERS WIN AND LOSE

Negative Wins and Affirmative Loses in Contests With Ypsilanti.

The Alma college debating teams shared victory and defeat with the debaters of Ypsilanti Normal in their contests at Owosso and Durand, Friday afternoon. The two contests were unique in that none of the teams debated before a home audience. The Alma affirmative team met Ypsi's negative team in the Owosso high school while the Alma negative team engaged in a similar contest in the Durand high school. The judges were men from the University of Michigan, a single critic judge giving the decision in each case.

The affirmative team on the question of Russian recognition was composed of Ross Mitchell, Carroll Clark, and Cecil MacDonald, captain. With an exceptionally strong case, convincing deliveries and a very favorable audience they found the adverse decision much in the nature of a surprise. The negative team composed of Homer Barlow, Herbert Nisbet, and Ronald Harris, captain, won the decision over the Ypsilanti affirmative team composed of G. H. Harrell, Willard Morris, captain, and Herbert Hertzler. The judge gave his decision in favor of the Alma team on the grounds of "more effective debating, a better developed case, and more logical thinking." The judge of the Owosso debate gave no comment with his decision.

The contests marked the first appearance of four new Alma debaters. Nisbet and Clark were engaging in their first debate while Mitchell and Barlow were making their debut for the college after considerable high school experience. The new men handled themselves like veterans. With the cases developed under the coaching of Mr. Sharrar, debating prospects are the best Alma has seen in several years.

Thursday night the negative team will travel to Mt. Pleasant to meet the Central Normal debaters. The affirmative team will meet Olivet in the college chapel Thursday evening.

Mr. Sharrar is arranging for a debate between the Alma affirmative team and Mt. Pleasant to be held at Saginaw Arthur Hill in the near future. He also hopes to arrange for a similar contest between the Alma negative team and Kalamazoo college at Grand Rapids. Popular decisions are to be used in each case.

John Andrew Maurer was in Alma last Friday to see his friends and to further entrench himself at one of the down-town banks. Jack graduated last year and is now studying medicine at the U. of M. where he has found out what work is.

STATE NORMAL TRIMS ALMAITES

Second Half Come-back of No Avail After Disastrous First Period.

Showing a fine brand of court game the Michigan State Normal cagers, because of a big first half lead when the Almaites seemed to be unable to get their bearings, romped home an easy winner of a Michigan Intercollegiate tilt Friday night 47 to 25.

The Alma cagers gave a display of two entirely different brands of court game. In the first half it was a seemingly lifeless outfit of tossers that couldn't locate the basket, but in the second half the Campbellmen took on a new lease of life and started a driving slashing attack against the Michigan State Normal defense that caused the injection of lighter, speedier Teachers to replace some of the giants who performed during the first half and seemingly were being rapidly under the hot drive that Alma cut loose. The second half saw the fighting, dashing Campbell clan out score the Teachers 21 to 18, but it was of no avail with the 29 to 4 score that the Rynearson five had taken in the first half.

Baer, Haupt and Schwall, the giants of the Ypsi team, did some real tossing during the first half, the trio scoring between them an even dozen field baskets. It was a beautiful scoring machine, which because of the height of these men, was able for the most part to play the ball over the heads of the far shorter Almaites.

During the first half Alma had several easy scoring chances but blew them under the basket, and the half saw only a single field basket chalked up. The second half saw the rejuvenated Almaites cutting loose a great attack, with a revamped lineup.

Any defeat is excusable if a team will show fight, and the Alma team certainly showed it in the second half and plenty of it, and it left a well satisfied bunch of fans.

Alma	FB	F	P	Totals
Gaelor, rf,lg	3	1	1	7
Lemon, lf	0	0	1	0
Catherman, lf	0	0	0	0
Macdonald, c,rf	2	2	0	..
McClusky, c	1	1	1	3
Veeder, rf	1	1	0	3
Welhoelter, lg,lf	3	0	0	6
Anderson, lg	0	0	1	0

M. S. Normal	FB	F	P	Total
Baer, rf	3	0	4	6
Chaffee, rf	1	0	2	2
Beuman, rf	0	0	0	0
Haupt, lf	6	0	0	12
Phalor, lf	2	0	0	4
Schwall, c	5	0	0	10
Draper, c	1	1	1	3
Ockerman, rg	0	0	0	0
Stoner, rg	0	0	1	0
Kayluskey, lf	2	1	4	5
Barkley, lf	2	1	0	0

21 3 12 47
Score first half—M. S. Normal 29 Alma 4.

Referee—Cline, Detroit.

ALUMNUS WRITES

We have received a letter from Malcom Smith, '20, in which he says: "I am sorry that I am unable to see the teams of my Alma Mater play their games. But will say that I get almost as much satisfaction reading of their victories over Olivet, Kazoo and the rest in the Almanian as I did playing against them while in school."

Malcom Smith, it will be remembered was chosen by John Dunham for the position of quarter back on the All-Time Alma eleven. Smith is now at the Redlands High School, Redlands, California.

PHILOMATHEAN

The meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society was called to order by the president, Jennie Gilbert, January 18. The election of officers for the second semester was held.

The election was as follows:
President—Esther Oldt
Vice-President—Erma Burgis
Secretary—Alberta Gobel
Treasurer—Mildred McCormick
Corresponding Secretary—Helen Benson
Almanian Reporter—Neva Stinchcomb.

WIN THREE GAMES MARGIN FOUR POINTS

In three games this past week the Alma College basket ball team made a clean sweep of all three contests, and yet its margin of victory for the three tussels totaled only four points.

In two of the frays, against Assumption College of Windsor, Ontario, Friday and Detroit Y Saturday the margin was a single point and against Albion on Tuesday night just two points.

In other words the margin was within a single point for all three games of being the smallest possible, a unique condition for three successive bouts.

M. I. A. A. STANDINGS

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kalamazoo Col.	3	0	1.000
Mich. S. N.	4	1	.800
Alma College	2	2	.500
Hillsdale Col.	3	3	.500
Albion Col.	2	3	.400
Olivet Col.	0	5	.000

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting last Thursday evening was led by Louise Watrous. Instead of an ordinary topic, the leader chose to read a number of poems which everyone enjoyed. June Cease gave a vocal selection during the program.

NEW INSTRUCTOR AT THE COLLEGE

Mary E. Renich Becomes Assistant to Prof. MacCurdy in Biology Dept.

President H. M. Crooks, of Alma College has announced the securing of Mary E. Renich, who has her PhD from Illinois, as an assistant in Biology to succeed Miss Esther Frederick, who is entering Columbia University this week.

Miss Renich, who comes to Alma with flattering recommendations, has taught for the past fifteen years, at Maryville College, Tennessee; Tusculum College and as assistant professor at Illinois State Normal University.

She will enter upon her new work as assistant to Professor Hansford M. MacCurdy, of this department this week.

A RESUME OF THE ORATORICAL CONTESTS

There was much more interest in the Men's Contest than in the one on the previous night. Fully a hundred were present. The only solution that we can think of is: that is it possible to hear a woman talk for ten minutes any time.

We understand that the prizes in oratory are awarded for the best examples of public speaking. Next year we would like to hear McGlone the Younger dedicate the Elder's clock system; MacDougall's eulogy on the passing of the Oldtime Religion; an Afterdinner Speech by Catherman and finally, good old Hogan.

Dame Rumor has it that the judges of the Women's contest had to flip a coin in order to decide between Miss Oldt and Miss Bishop. That is to say, it was a tossup, with Miss Oldt's experience turning the scales in her favor. Miss Bishop's witty and rather epigrammatic speech was forcefully delivered but the speaker was obviously nervous. Miss Oldt had a more concise and better outlined (Tho a bit trite) oration and it was quietly given without the slightest tremor. "You takes yer choice."

Tritten has an exceptional stage presence and worked wonders with a hastily written speech. There was but little questioning when it came to awarding him first place. Barlow has an excellent voice and delivery, but as the old saying goes 'Ashes to ashes, and dust to dust,' we might add high school oration for high schools.

The most gratifying result of the two contests is that of the ten students taking part, eight were trying out the first time and half of the eight were Freshmen. They say that the age of miracles is not yet past. Perhaps, Alma may become interested in oratory once more. F. H. P.

E. OLDT WINS WOMEN'S CONTEST

Oration on "The Invisible Force" Takes First. E. Bishop Second.

Esther Oldt won the Women's Oratorical Contest which was held in the Chapel last Wednesday evening. She will represent Alma in the State meet at Ypsilanti this Spring, giving the oration entitled "The Invisible Force." Miss Oldt spoke with remarkable ease and she has a very pleasing voice. Her oration dealt with the everpresent contest between the Practical and the Ideal. The former has always had the most followers and the Dreamer has been considered as rather queer. She traced the development of a child in the Practical environment through his school days and finally, into college where he feels that "He must take as many snap courses as he can find, never acknowledge that he studies lest he be thought a freak, and conforms rigidly to the accepted code of manner and dress of his own sacredly guarded social group." In college those few dreams that he still possesses are speedily dispelled and he develops a line something like this—"How's your exam this morning?—Who, me? Study? say, whad'ya thinks wrong with me? Study!" He becomes standardized and 'Above all he must never think, and if he should happen to have an original idea, he must never let the rest of the crowd suspect him of it.' After college the practicalist searches for Success and is well along the road when he can say, like that prosperous man of modern fable, "Well, I've just made a payment on my house and car, the phonograph, the player piano and the radio, the vacuum cleaner, the washing and sewing machines, last summer's Palm Beach suit, the fireless cooker, Johnny's bicycle, the overstuffed parlor suite and the canary bird's cage and still have thirty cents!" After achieving this mortgaged Success he looks with disapproval upon the impractical visionary who would sacrifice wealth or position for an ideal. But dreams are a necessity and to them 'the world owes after all most of its happiness.' It can not be satisfied with the commercialized artist or the jazz king and 'For its ideals of truth and beauty the world turns finally to the dreamer whom it has scorned.' Miss Oldt then sketched the life of Dvorak, who rebelled against his father's wishes and became a musician instead of a country butcher. History substantiates the assertion: "To the dreamer in the end, mankind owes its lasting triumphs" for he 'alone accomplishes the impossible,' and the examples of Franklin and the Wright brothers were cited. "The Great Dreamers of all ages—the blind bard of Greece, Dante, Milton and their kindred have lived on in the hearts of humanity after their practical minded brothers have been utterly forgotten. And the dreamer of today will live on."

Second place was given to Miss Elma Bishop, who in her oration, "The Anemic Demagogue," denounced the American Public as being very gullible. Well phrased advertisements plus the endorsements of public characters immediately sells a mediocre product in this land of opportunity. Then too, the American is easily persuaded and led by newspaper headlines. His mental life is bounded by Cheap Magazines, Movies, Vaudeville, and daily Graphics. Above all, there is no deliberateness and Reason is usually washed away by Emotion. Miss Bishop then pointed out that the individual was at fault and that the fate of a democratic form of government really depended upon him. Personal study, Student conferences and Community discussion were the remedies offered.

The other contestants were Miss Slate whose oration 'America's Need' voiced a plea for better Child Labor laws; Miss Arda Behler who offered in 'The Ugly Duckling' an optimistic future for the wayward and much criticized Student of today, and Miss Mary Hungerland who in 'The Challenge to Character' outlined the benefits of the Honor System in Schools. Dean Mitchell acted as Chairman and the Judges of the evening were Dean Steward, Rev. Roberts, Dr. MacCurdy, Prof. Clack and Mr. Paul Cash of Alma.

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LITTLE VS. VAUGHAN

The educational accomplishments of the University of Michigan have been the subject of recent remarks by two prominent educators. Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, for many years dean of the University's medical school and now a director in the National Academy of Sciences, is the author of the following remarks:

"We have heard much in the past few years of the growth of Michigan in brick and mortar, but now let us hope to hear something of this growth in intellectual accomplishment." He declared it was "alarming that the universities now are turning out so few thoroughly educated men," adding that not more than five percent of the average class in medicine makes a worth-while contribution to knowledge, within ten years of graduation.

According to Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the university, the trouble lies with the educational system which puts a premium on mediocrity and discourages originality.

Dr. Little said that Michigan is ready to assert an educational leadership which, "it is apparent to the newcomer she does not possess at the present time." The university has not, however, made "brick and mortar" an end in itself, he continued, and she already possesses "an intense individualism that will make it possible for her to assume the role of educational leadership to which her age and traditions entitle her."

While Dr. Little and Dr. Vaughan may disagree somewhat on the goal aspired to by the University of Michigan they do agree on one point, that educational leadership is not found there at the present time. Both gentlemen are fully aware of the faults of the American higher educational system. They agree to the most dominant of current criticisms which is that the present system discourages individuality, originality, and imagination among students.

Dr. Little's remarks, which were made before the University of Michigan club of Washington at its banquet February 4, did not stop at a diagnosis of ills but contained something of a more constructive nature. He declared that it is wrong to spend public money on the "so-called education of college students whose possession of thirst for higher learning is evidenced solely by successful graduation from a high school."

He declared the preparation of boys and girls for citizenship was but one function of a state university, the other being to "kindle the spark of originality and imagination" in those students who were really responsive to higher education. He favored separation of the two classes of student on their entry into the university and again at the end of the sophomore or junior year, so as to permit of special treatment of those showing an aptitude for original work.

While Dr. Little had a large university in mind his remarks were equally applicable to the small college. It is an encouraging sign to see educating authorities turning their attention to the task of developing individualism and originality and leaving the easier method of turning out the typical product.

LIBRARY NOTES

Three new books for ready reference have just been added to the Library; Woolley's Handbook of good English, 1925 edition; Putnam's Minute-a-day English for busy people, 1925 edition and Putnam's Handy lawbook for the layman, 1925 edition.

Apropos of the Second semester of college, read what President Hutchins of Berea College, Ky., says in the Pinnacle of January 27.

St. Valentine's Day is almost at hand. There is an interesting article on "An exhibition of old valentines at the Art Institute," Chicago, in the periodical "Fashions of the hour," published by Marshall Field of Chicago, for January, 1926. This article tells of the origin of valentines, and gives facsimile reproductions of a few early ones. Also in Chambers Book of days, under February 14th, may be found an historical sketch of the day and its customs.

There are six students registered for the new section in Library Methods.

Miss Ward's report of the Chicago meeting of the College Librarians of

the Middle West is summarized in the February 1st issue of Library Journal and in the February number of Librarians.

Those who are interested in English style may be glad to note the following articles:

On page 1 of the Chicago News of January 29th, the very fine dispatch article on the rescue of the Antiope by the American liner Theodore Roosevelt, written by Mrs. Mary Washburn Baldwin.

The preacher and the dictionary, in the Yale divinity news of January; also in the same paper The Tyndale celebration, which treats of Tyndale's charm of style and points out what modern English owes this martyr translator.

A large number of periodicals have just been received back from the bindery, and are now ready for use.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Examination week was a strenuous period on the campus. As usual the exams were the hardest ever given. The two hundred and fifty question exams were taken, stormed about and a slight diminution in the registration in certain classes resulted.

But after the tests were over a more delightful period set in. The greater portion of the students went home. But a goodly number remained in Alma and tested their favorite theory that college would be fine without the annoying interference of classes.

Wright Hall was wide open. Fifteen hour dates were not uncommon. The doors didn't close until eleven o'clock or sometimes twenty minutes after. A phonograph was brought from up-stairs (Bob and Charlie went right up there and got it) so that "Pat" and Helen and June could dance without being called on to sit down to the piano. By a narrow margin the Dean of Women escaped a nervous break-down. It was a glorious few days.

To be sure there was a marked wilting of spirits when the marks were given out Saturday afternoon. An astonishing number of under D's and A's were given out. Still it wasn't quite as bad as last year at this time. You will remember that fully half of the students were determined to move to more appreciative institutions of learning.

The men's oratorical contest last Thursday caused more comment than such a contest has done in some time. Two features of the contest were distinctive. The winning oration was not delivered on the subject of the nation's greatest danger and the solution for the menace. It was pleasing to hear the oration given on subjects of college life with espe-

cial reference to our own institution. Another oration which caused very much attention was a foreign student's impressions of America. It was disconcerting to hear this speaker refer to politics, religion, philosophy, and history with a freedom and understanding which no other undergraduate on the campus possesses.

After hearing Mr. Wong deliver his oration another matter impressed us. He was able to bow gracefully. We have yet to see an American in this day and age who can accomplish such a feat with grace and not succumb to blushes after he has straightened up.

The Alma negative debating team won from Ypsilanti in a debate at Durand last Friday. The decision was given by a one-man critic judge. After the debate Homer and Steve telegraphed their respective parents saying: "We won unanimously." Well, boys, so you did, so you did.

The affirmative team lost to Ypsilanti at Owosso the same afternoon, this contest also being judged by a one-man critic judge. As "Red" Clark puts it, "The affirmative team lost by one vote while the negative won unanimously."

ALPHA THETA

On Monday evening, January 18, Alpha Theta had a special table in the dining room in honor of Miss Esther Friedrich, an alumnus of Alpha Theta who leaves at the end of this semester for New York. The tables were decorated with candles of rose and gray. The president, Dorothy Allen, took this time to express to Miss Friedrich the society's pleasure at having her here, and its regrets at her departure. The good wishes of Alpha Theta accompany her. Miss Florence Steward and Mrs. R. Burt of Denver, Colorado, also an alumnus of Alpha Theta, were present.

A short business meeting followed.

Arthur Thomas Red Carty was on the campus again last week end. The sorrel-top is establishing quite a reputation for himself in Detroit basket ball circles. Irene Anguish also visited her friends with Red.

Twelve make a dozen but very few make a million.

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Mary Pickford's
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"Little Annie
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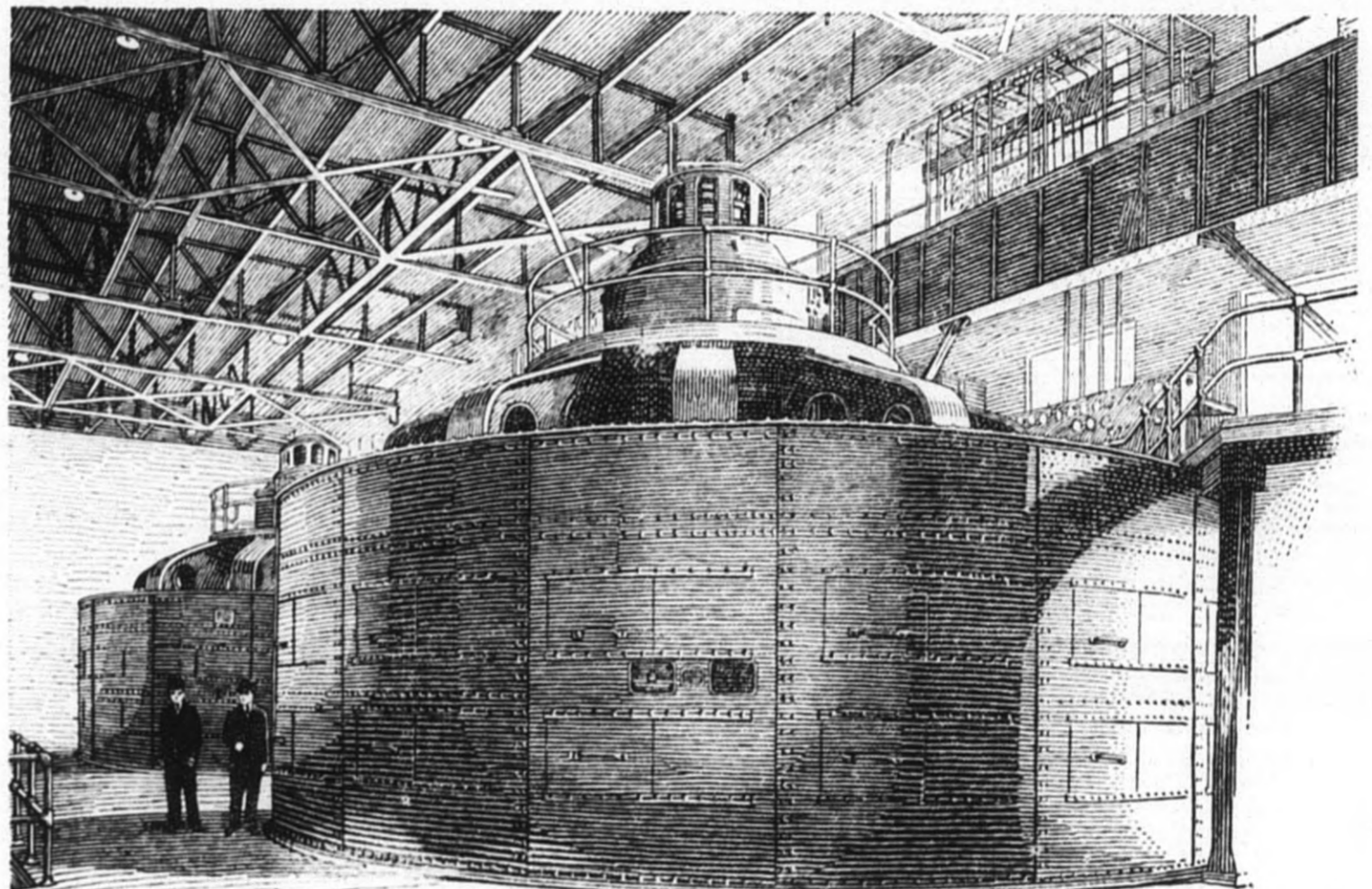
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In addition the best Two Reel Comedies available, as well as the most interesting short subjects and Both of the newest issues of Pathe News. You'll have a reason to quit school if you miss either of these two pictures.

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Tuesday, Feb. 14-15-16
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This giant hydro-electric unit weighs 750 tons and consists of a vertical shaft hydraulic turbine attached to an electric generator delivering 52,000 kilowatts at 12,000 volts.

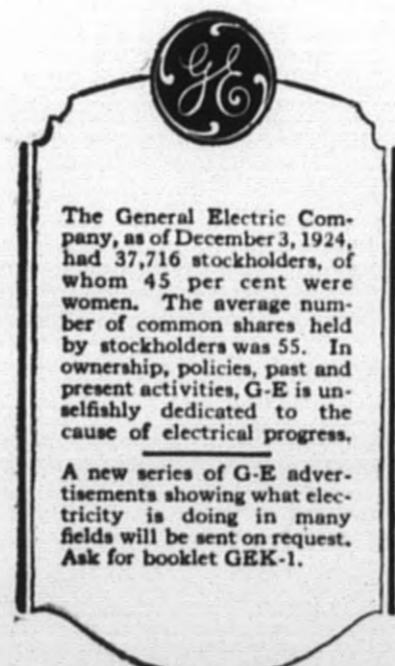
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The General Electric Company, as of December 3, 1924, had 37,716 stockholders, of whom 45 per cent were women. The average number of common shares held by stockholders was 55. In ownership, policies, past and present activities, G-E is unselfishly dedicated to the cause of electrical progress.

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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ALMA

DR. A. J. CLARK
Osteopathic Physician

BRANSON DECOU DREAM PICTURES

Unusual Entertainment Comes
to Alma Under Auspices
of Student Council.

"Dream Pictures" which will be presented by Branson DeCou here on Wednesday evening, February 10th at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the College Lyceum at Presbyterian church broke all attendance records at the famous Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Science in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn.

Brooklyn Institute gives its members some five hundred annual events, by all odds the most comprehensive concert and lecture course in America. The most noted artists and lecturers appear under its auspices.

Mr. DeCou's annual course of lectures given there for the past five seasons have attracted ever-greater audiences. Every subject has had to

be repeated at least once to satisfy the disappointed crowds unable to gain admission. Last year Mr. DeCou completely filled the Opera House, seating almost three thousand which has not been used for an illustrated lecture since Theodore Roosevelt lectured there on South America. He twice broke the attendance record of the season in November and again in April with his "Dream Pictures."

Again in the season now closing Mr. DeCou ended a series of nine lectures with "Dream Pictures," old and new. Eight hundred people were jammed at the doors at 7:20 P. M., and twenty minutes later the Opera House was filled completely.

The verdict of a great public like this is convincing evidence that "Dream Pictures" have a soul-satisfying appeal far beyond the usual entertainment.

Branson DeCou's "Dream Picture" coming on Wednesday has been acclaimed by press and public as masterpieces of art and photography, synchronized with music of the great masters.

'FEET' BALL SCHEDULE

Announcement of the signing of a two year contract with Toledo University for home and home games means that this next fall the Campbell men will clash with two university elevens in addition to the regular schedule of college games, as the Presbyterians continue to meet the University of Detroit next fall.

Eight games are listed for the scrappy Presbyterians next fall, one of them, however, being only tentative so far, and whether it will be played or not depending upon the future.

Central Normal, Alma's ancient and time honored central Michigan athletic rival, again appears on the slate, a fact that is welcomed, as win or lose the Teachers from Mt. Pleasant are usually the best of sports, in every sense of the word.

The continuance of the University of Detroit game on the Alma schedule is also acclaimed with satisfaction by most Alma fans. Relations between the Almites and the Detroiters have been unusually pleasant and satisfying in the grid sport, with nothing that has ever savored of anything except the highest degree of sportsmanship. Long may this relationship be continued on the high plane on which it has been!

Alma's cleancut collegiate rivals from around the state are all carded again, and win, lose or draw, the Maroon and Cream welcomes these contests, with the hope that year by year a still better and closer relationship may be had, with the usual rivalry, and if such a thing is possible, with an ever developing higher standard of true sportsmanship.

The schedule as announced by "Camel," not one of the package of twenty, but The One "Camel," whose teams remind Alma's opponents of that old Scotch song, "The Campbell's are Comin," follows:

- September 26—University of Detroit at Detroit
- October 2—Toledo University at Toledo
- October 9—Open
- October 16—Hillsdale College at Alma
- October 23—Olivet College at Olivet
- October 30—Kalamazoo College at Kalamazoo
- November 7—Albion College at Alma
- November 13—Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti
- November 20—Central Normal at Mt. Pleasant.

KAPPA IOTA

Kappa Iota was entertained at dinner at the home of its patroness, Mrs. Roy Campbell, Monday, January 18. Fifteen members of the society were present. The original plans provided for a sleigh ride to precede the dinner but nature decided otherwise.

It was announced at the outset that anyone who had the courage to refuse seconds on anything would be required to treat the entire crowd. It is quite sufficient to say that no one treated. Everyone had a splendid time—even those who were made the "goat" for a few of the jokes that were told.

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NARROW MARGINS MARK THREE WINS

**Assumption, Detroit Y, Drop by
One Point and Albion
By Just Two.**

The Alma Collegians have played three games during the past week, finishing the trio of games Tuesday night with the Albion struggle on the Alma floor. The first two frays, Friday night and Saturday night were won with unusual scores, Alma getting the smallest margin for victory in the two struggles that it is possible to achieve in the court game. Assumption at Windsor, Ontario, was the victim Friday night and at Detroit the following night Alma took Detroit Y into camp for an unexpected victory.

Assumption—Alma Game

The Friday night fray with Assumption at Windsor was the first time that the two schools have ever met in an athletic contest, and it was a warm go throughout the "Canucks" fighting to the limit before being down for the second defeat that Assumption has suffered this season, 27 to 26.

Alma took a good lead at the start of the game, and apparently had the game well in hand when the first half came to an end, but the Canadians came back with a regular barrage of shots at the basket in the second half and gradually whittled down the lead that had been achieved during the first half, and with a minute left to play the score stood at 26 all. A foul gave Alma a chance to break the tie, and Harley Catherman stepped to the foul line and tossed the ball through for the single point that proved the deciding factor of the game. Captain "Dutch" Welhoelder, Veeder, Gaelor and Macdonald were big noises in the victory over the Canadian aggregation.

Alma	F.B.	F.	Totals
Gaelor, rf	2	0	4
Catherman, lf	2	3	7
Lemon, lf	1	0	2
Macdonald, c	3	0	6
Dawson, c	1	0	2
Veeder, rf	1	0	2
Anderson, rg	1	0	2
Welhoelder, lg	1	0	2

Assumption	F.B.	F.	Totals
Donlon, rf	1	0	2
Thompson, rf	3	2	8
O'Leary, lf	0	0	0
Higgins, lf	2	0	4
Dettman, c	1	0	2
Kramer, rg	3	0	6
Murray, lg	2	0	4

Score first half—Alma 20, Assumption 9.

Referee—Wimberly, W. and J.
Slip One Over Y

Taking a lead and holding it throughout Alma College trounced Detroit Y Saturday night at Detroit 21 to 20, but not before the Detroiters had handed the Maroon and Cream a real scare towards the close of the struggle, threatening to win a game that dopsters had accorded to the Detroiters.

At half time Alma led by a three point margin, 13 to 10, and was forced to the limit to hold to the single point advantage that was had when the final gun ended the fray. Gaelor was the high scorer with eight points, but was ably backed by the balance of the cast.

Alma	F.B.	F.	Totals
Gaelor, rf	4	0	8
Catherman, lf8	0	0	0
Lemon, lf	2	0	4
Macdonald, c	2	2	6
Dawson, c	0	1	1
Veeder, rg	1	0	2
Anderson, rg	0	0	0
Welhoelder, lg	0	0	0

Detroit Y	F.B.	F.	Totals
Walmoth, rf	0	0	0
Manogg, rf	1	0	2
Smith, lf	2	3	7
Griffin, c	2	3	7
Hojnacki, rg	2	0	4
Harrington, lf	0	0	0

Referee—Cline, Detroit
Umpire—Craig, Knox

Two Point Margin

Playing against what is generally considered to be the best college five that has ever represented Albion College, Alma pulled out a Michigan Intercollegiate victory Tuesday night and went into third place in the Michigan Intercollegiate race, and Albion tumbled far down into fourth.

The score of the tussle was 28 to 26. Frequent substitutions were made during the game by both teams in the effort to get a commanding lead, which never was to be had by either of the caging outfits. Alma started with a four point lead, and held its own until late in the half when Albion managed to get out in front by a point. Dawson, who replaced Macdonald before the half ended, sent Alma ahead with a goal from the field and the half saw Alma leading 16 to 15.

In the second half Alma forged to the front until she had a five point lead, and shortly before the game came to an end the Methodists staged a rally that gradually started to whittle down the lead. With the seconds tolling off the final two minutes of play, Gaelor started a passing game that kept the ball away from the visitors to a great extent and possibly saved the game, after Macdonald had gone from the fray for the second time.

Macdonald was the caging noise of the night with 5 field baskets for 10 points, although Gray of Albion was just behind him in the scoring column.

One of the features of the play was the failure of the Almates to nail a single try from the foul line.

Alma	FB	F	P	Total
Gaelor, rf	3	0	1	6
Catherman, lf	1	0	0	2
Macdonald, c	5	0	3	10
Dawson, c	1	0	1	2
Veeder, rg	0	0	1	0
Davis, rg	0	0	2	0
Anderson, rg	0	0	2	0
Welhoelder, lf	2	0	1	4

Albion	FB	F	P	Total
Kenaga, rf	3	0	1	6
Parson, rf	0	0	0	0
Cansfield, lf	2	1	0	5
Bromley, lf	0	0	0	0
Gray, c	3	3	0	0
Hammon, rg	1	1	1	3
Kastor, rg	1	0	1	2
Babeock, rg	0	0	1	0
Preshaw, lg	0	1	0	1

10 6 4 26

Referee—Mullin, Western State Normal.

CAMPUS OPINION

Greater Freedom Experiment

To the Editor:
Shall the college authorities grant greater freedom to its students? Last semester such an experiment was tried in Alma college. For several weeks the class in Roman Life did not meet. We did not orate about greater freedom; we tried it. I was pleased with the course. Were you, fellow students? Were you satisfied, Dr. Ewing? I would like to hear the results of the trial. Greater freedom was more than oratory last semester. I, for one, hope that it will continue to be.
F. L. K.

A polished gentleman is not always bright.

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