# THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME NINETEEN

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1926

NUMBER NINETEEN

# SINGERS PLAN

Glee Clubs Actively Preparing for Concert Tours of the State.

Professor Ewer, making themselves ready for extensive spring programs.

The men's club is preparing for a state during Spring Vacation. The probable itinerary includes Big Rapids, Cadillac, Mancelona, Boyne City, East Jordan, St. Ignace, Manistique, Newberry, The Soo, Cheboygan, Saginaw.

the personnel of the club is as follows:

First Tenors-Donald Gillette, St. Louis; Earl Closser, Saulte Ste Marie; Marvin Stapleton, Ithaca; Leslie Hawthorne, Detroit; Harlie Catherman, Farmington.

Royal Oak; Carlton Neeland, Mance-Cole, Allegan.

Baritones-Frank Prouty, West Unity, Ohio; George Boyd, McBain; Jack West, Croswell; Woodburn Lamb, Alma.

Basses-Gordon Macdonald, Bay City; Bruce Knowles, Northy.l.e; Homer Barlow, Croswell; E liott Crooks, Alma.

The male quartette is made up of Marvin Stapleton, first tenor; Leslie Hawthorne, second tenor; Jack West, Washington's Birthday Celebaritone, and Homer Barlow, bass.

The administration of the club is handled by Professor J. W. Ewer, director; Elliot Crooks, president; Carlton Neeland, business manager. Carron Clark is accompanist. reatures of the programs will be flute solos by Pierre Boutin, saxophone solos by Roger Cole, and chalk talks George's pet sport was sleighing or Orange and Black during this period, by Romaine Hogan.

The women's club is preparing for another trip this spring. They hope to make it equally successful with to the adjacent metropolis (St. Lou- slightly better defensively, but the last year's tour. They plan to start is.) At the outset it can be said that Alma offense simply could not get un-April 19 and their tentative itinerary includes Traverse City, Hart, Grand wehr as an excellent chaperon. Rapids, Grand Haven, South Haven and Charlotte. They will present their home concert March 24.

The personnel of the women's club is as follows:

First sopranos- Ethel West, Grand Haven; Bertha Woodhurst, Grand Rapids; Marion Jenks, Pontiac: Katherine Lehner, Alma; Louise Watrous, Grand Rapids; Lila Schafer, Merrill; Hellen Sharrar, Alma.

Second sopranos--Dorothy Doudna, Lake City; Katherine Jenkins, Royal Oak; Lewise Salmon, Detroit; Gertrude Williams, Alma; Ruth Richards, Alma.

Altos- Marion Grover, Alma; Elizabeth Williams, Alma; Arda Behler, St. Louis; Katherine Joiner, Alma; Esther Oldt, St. Louis.

of Ethel West, Marion Jenks, Lewise daks were exposed for the picture the entire association. Coach Barn- dered a few numbers. Lee M. Shar- ity with driving effect. The debate Salmon, Marion Grover, Elizabeth was simply superb! Williams and Esther Oldt. The club is also directed by Professor Ewer. Ethel West is president and Katherine Joiner is business manager.

#### PHILOMATHEAN

On Monday evening, Febuary 22, 1926, Philomathean Literary Society initiated nine of her pledges, although two of the new girls caused much worry by almost failing to show up. One of the pledges was ill and could not attend the ceremony.

After the initiation, the new members were presented with roses, and ice-cream and wafers were served.

#### SPORTSMANSHIP WAS SHOWN HERE

A rare degree of sporstmanship was shown here Friday night just before the Kalamazoo-Alma game started, that was highly unusual, and something which it is said, had never happened before in the history of the association. The entire Kalamazoo squad, beginning with Coach Barnard down through Captain Tim Mulenberg, to the very last substitute on the Kalamazoo bench, was introduced to the Alma crowd as the Champions

The irrepressible 'Sheik' did the honors and then led a yell for for the Champs.

#### Professor Corbett Speaks in Chapel

Professor Charles H. Corbett, of Pekin University, spoke in chapel Thursday morning on student life in China. Having had about twenty years experience in China he was able to draw the aspects of Chinese student life in a very interesting manner.

He spoke of Pekin as the intellectual center of China, having forty universities and about twenty thousand The Alma College Glee Clubs are students. Many aspects of the Chinworking hard under the direction of ese city would be taken as mediaeval although they have just passed Michigan Intercollegiate honors in a through what may be known as a Chinese Renaissance. China has extrip through the nortnern part of the perienced an intellectual, religious,

The Chinese student has his academic outlook colored by his political views. With the difficulties of estab-Rogers City, Alpena, Bay City and lishing the new republic and the interrerence of foreign countries with calls for indemnities from the Boxer war, imposed tariffs and consul trials, the Chinese student feels resentment against the foreign powers.

Their feelings have been expressed in the student raid of May 30, in Shanghai and of subsequent student Second Tenors-Gilbert Davis, strikes and boycotts. Their life is further influenced by the difficulties lona; Henry Holland, Alma; Roger in the economic background of China. man defense that had Alma complete-

brated by Ride to Saint Louis.

Yes ma'am! Kappa lota celebrat this suspicion Kappa Iota celebrated and Mulenberg with two. by a sleigh-ride, Monday afternoon, we do hearby recommend Miss Land- der way, being smothered continual-

Webster or Shakespeare) proved however, had told the tale, and en- last Wednesday evening. The occas- the Russian government to be an invery contagious at the destination of throned a new Champion in the place ion was the first social meeting of the ternational menace, that the Soviets the ride. It is rumored that Doris that Alma has held in the sun of upperclass men of the college, initiathad the malady to excess. She ate Michigan Intercollegiate basket ball ing the activity of the Upper-Class- ternational law when they repudiated five, or maybe it was six.

return trip. It was the misfortune, tory in the M. I. A. A. to cinch the affair was without rival. or fortune, of the "gang" to discover championship, Kalamazoo was mak- One of the most enjoyable features pean history. a bare spot in the road. The horses ing it a two full game lead over the of the banquet was the work of Mr. G. S. Crisp, secretary of the were going at a good pace. They Michigan State Normal team, in sec- George Couture, acting in the capa- Republic Motor Truck Co. acted as turned sharply to avoid the bare spot, and place. With only one game left city of toastmaster, "Sheik's" wit chairman. A unanimous decision for successfully making a semi-circle to be played the Teachers have no and captivating personality were the affirmative was given by the with the sleigh. Indeed it was so hope of pulling down Kalamazoo's never put forth to better advantage judges, Mr. G. Masselink, Vice-Pressuccessful that the centrifugal force, proud outfit. As rapidly as teams than on this occasion. His jokes con- ident of Ferris Institute; Professor as our physics professor would say, were definitely removed from title as- vulsed the group and he presented A. H. Nelson, Michigan State Colplus the angle at which the sleigh pirations during the race, they start- the object of the meeting in a clear lege; and Professor H. A. Miller, was tipped, was enough to send Lou- ed to pull for the Kalamazoo eagers way, outlining the necessity of some Central Michigan Normal. ise Watrous and Dorothy Landwehr to win the title in preference to Mich- such organization and the ends which The feature of the evening was the rolling into the ditch filled with snow igan State Normal, and it is certain it should seek to attain.

ed by a herd of wild cattle. Jerry Holmes showed her bravery when she unhesitatingly removed her red jacket and detracted the attention of the malicious animals from her friends. Of course the creatures hadn't actuarly started to charge on the sleig. yet, but they were planning the assault it is fully believed. Dorothy Tindale hasn't fully recovered from the shock yet. The society wishes to take advantage of this opportunity to express its deep gratitude to Ger-

After all these, and other narrow escapes the party arrived at the hall at 5:591/2-Just in time for dinner.

#### SEVER RELATIONS

Formal notification was sent to Central Normal's athletic department last week of the severance of athletic relations between that school and Alma College, it is said, as a result of differences that have arisen athletically between the two schools.

The formal notification sent to Central by Roy Campbell, athletic director, is said to have stated no reason, but did imply that the reasons involved were too well known by both schools to need any comment. Crimson five bother the Alma team,

Kazoo Takes Big Victory Friday -Olivet Falls on Saturday.

Friday night on the Alma court the Kalamazoo collegians won the well deserved way, dropping Alma political and industrial revolution the championship for the Barnard- theless, good results are to be hoped men Saturday night Alma made it an for. Miss Oldt has spoken in four over the Olivet cagers for a 39 to out each time. She has a very pleasteams to secure the victory, over the presence. Tritten is less experienc- lent debates but the decisions were Crimson, which played a good floor ed, but he has a splendid presence game, but which was prainly off and a theme which is sure to attract form in basket shooting.

#### KALAMAZOO GAME

The Kalamazoo College team looked every inch a championship aggregation on the Alma floor, showing speed, clever passing, accurate basket shooting and a bewildering five ly stopped. It was a team worthy of the honor that it has won. In win- were represented by Lewis as a Sophning over Alma 30 to 12, the Kalamazoo collegians had Alma looking more helpless than did Michigan State Normal recently. In that game Alma was able to rally, but against the Kalamazoo team the Kazoo defense stood the test throughout the fray, and held the Maroon and Cream at every stage of the game.

Kalamazoo took the lead at the start and ran her points to seven before Alma broke into the scoring column, and continued to pile up a bigger lead throughout the entire first half which closed with the 1926 ed Washington's birthday! It isn't ier, Black and Captain Tim Mulen-Champions leading 20 to 7. E. Schr definitely known yet whether berg led in the scoring for the not, but it is strongly suspected. On the first two with three field baskets

In the second half Alma looked

for the past two seasons. team of fine sportsmen.

ard, Captain Tim Mulenberg, and the tremendous appreciation. Kalamazoo squad on their well earned championship.

ed championship,			
ALMA	FB	F	Totals
Gaelor, rf	1	2	4
Welhoelter, lf	0	0	0
McClutchey, c	0	0	0
Macdonald, lg, c	1	1	3
Catherman, lg		0	2
Davis, lg		1	1
Veeder, rg		0	2
		-	

	Total		-	12
1	ILIA LIII MALALINO			
	E. Schrier, rf	3	2	8
1	Ludwig, rf 0		0	
)	Black, lf	5	0	10
1	Davis, If	0	0	0
•	N. Schrier, c	1	0	2
1	Hackey, c	0	0	0
	Mulenberg, rf			10
	Hawkins, rg	0	0	0
	Berry, lg	0	0	0
	Berry, lg	0	0	0
	AND RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY AND PARTY			

#### 12 6 30 Totals OLIVET GAME

At no stage Saturday night did the Any further action on the matter, which displayed the best basket ball it was said, was to take place be- that it has shown at home this seatween the presidents of the two in- son. Inability of the Olivet cagers (Continued on page four)

# Orators Prepare

The Alma College orators are making final preparations for the presentation of their orations at the state oratorical contest at Ypsilanti. early this month. Robert Tritten, winner of the men's local contest, will present his oration "Student Thought" while Esther Oldt, winner of the women's contest, will offer her oration on "The Invisible Force." Under the coaching of Professor Hamilton, the orations have been fitted for the big contest and the orators drilled in presentation.

This will be the first state contest in a number of years in which Alma will be represented by upperclassmen. In 1923 Phil Lewis, a Freshman, was the representative in the men's contest. Virginia Tremaine, a Sophomore was our contestant in the women's contest. In 1924 we omor and Winnifred Porter also a member of the second year class. Last year Leslie Oldt and Ruth Edmonds, both Freshmen, were Alma's entries. This year Tritten is a Junior while Miss Oldt is a member of the Senior class.

Constitution of New Club Was Adopted at Banquet on Wednesday Night.

The most unique panquet in the ly by the sure and rapid work of the history of the college was held in the da in the United States. Harris con-The hamburg-itus (do not consult Kalamazoo collegians. The first half, college dining room at Wright Hall cluded the negative case by declaring man's Clab. For good fellowship, that law. He outlined the Russian A different road was taken on the In winning her ninth straight vice freedom and scintillating humor the world revolution program and gave

The women's sextette is made up pa Iota that all the films in the ko- ship will meet with real favor over of the evening the girl's sextette ren- gument and unusual oratorical abilard, leading his first basket ball team | rar | was announced and | presented | was the keenest seen in Alma in sev-Another great heroine was brought in the Michigan Intercollegiate to a some of his famed readings to the eral years. The Calvin men appearto light when the party was threaten- championship, has shown a clean group. The old French-Canadian ed more like young instructors than Alma congratulates Coach Barn- Whitcomb Riley were received with Calvin's entry into the Michigan De-

Donald Campbell was then introduced and presented the constitution to the group. This constitution, which is printed elsewhere in this issue, was unanimously adopted by the body.

Coach Campbell then addressed the gathering, stating the needs and functions of some such group on the Alma campus. Moral and social aspects of the college are greatly in need of improvement. Such a group would also play an important part in the attraction of new students to the college. A satisfied and enthusiastic student body can do more to attract prospects than any amount of college advertising, the coach stated. The alumni of the institution, as a group, do not extend themselves to send desirable students to Alma.

The size of the upper-classmen group in Alma is just about right for the accomplishment of such ends. Such a group would possess the ability to entertain and entertain themselves. He ended by wishing a great measure of success to the new organ-

The Alma locomotive, led by the toastmaster completed the evening.

# For State Contest DEBATERS DROP LAST CONTESTS

Kalamazoo and Calvin Win Decisions in Week-End Encounters.

Alma College's fast moving debate teams ended the season with a severe jolt when they lost to Calvin and Kal-Alma is again represented by ar- amazoo Colleges by unanimous deci-30 to 12, showing a wonderful form ators who have had no previous ex- sions. After having defeated, one in putting over the victory that won perience in the state contest. Never- team or the other, the lower peninsular state normals, two of the contests being popular decision contests, even split for the week by driving o.ai contests and was barely edged the local teams met up with two of the strongest teams in the associa-22 victory, using more than two ing voice and a composed platform tion. The two teams put up excelnone the less disastrous.

#### The Alma Debate

Thursday evening the negative eam composed of Homer Barlow, Herbert Nisbet, and Ronald Harris, met the Calvin College negative team composed of T. J. Peters, T. J. Roelloffs, and Gerald Monsma on the home platform. This debate was the first competitive meeting of any teams from Calvin College with Alma teams.

The Calvin men based their plea for Russian recognition for three reasons; that the Soviets are entitled to such recognition under existing international law, that such recognition would better economic conditions in Russia, Europe, and the United States, and that Russia is morally entitled to recognition by our govern-

The Alma team opposed recognition claiming that the Soviet government did not meet the requirements of a stable government as these requirements are laid down in the Jones act of 1916. Barlow showed that the Soviets failed to meet these requirements in that they were unrepresentative of the Russian people and were neither able nor willing to meet their international obligations. Nisbet carried the orgument along showing that recognition would be dangerous to American institutions and cited instances of Red propaganinstances from contemporary Euro-

work of Gerald Monsma of the Cal-It will always be the regret of Kap- that Kalamazoo College's champion- Before attending to the business vin team. He combined excellent arpoems and a selection from James undergraduates. This year marked bate League and they are celebrating by being the league leaders. They are unfortunate in that the state league has done away with the championship this year. Without doubt the Grand Rapids teams will finish on the top of the league.

#### The Kalamazoo Debate

Friday evening the Alma affirmative team composed of Ross Mitchell. Carroll Clark and Cecil MacDonald. lost to the Kalamazoo College negative team composed of Donald Tourtellotte, Robert H. Ludwig, and Winfield J. Hollander.

The Alma team based its case for recognition pleading that an obligation exists under international law to recognize Russia, that the progress of the Soviet government since it has been in power is worthy of recognition and that recognition would facilitate American trade with Rus-

The Kalamazoo team opposed recognition declaring against the perfidy of the Soviets, that recognition would not be beneficial to trade between the two countries and that the Soviet government is dangerous to American principles and institutions.

A unanimous decision in favor of (Continued on page two)

#### THE ALMANTAN The Student Publication of Alma College

Entered as second-class matter. Sept. 24. 1W)7 lb7Sf. Alma. Michigan.

#### Published by the

ALMANIAN PUBLISHING CO. ALMA. MICHIGAN

#### ALMANIAN STAFF

Kditor..... HONALI) E. HAKKI3 Assocate Editor....FRANCIS MACDOUOAL Associate Editor.....FRANK H. PROUTY Wright Hail.....HEKTHA WOODHURST Campusology ...... ROMAINE HOGAN Husinau Manager......JACK E. THOMA A«. Husiness Mgr.....LOKLMER GRANT <irculution Mer.....HELEN WOOD</pre> Printers Devil......PAUL WESTFALL

#### SINCE DECEMBER

I'oiks have been complaining lately about the disappearance of that night one-time Alma tradition- the allcoilejre dance. Lookini; over our is- is better again now. sues for the year we find that the last all-college dance was the Senior party held the first week in December, the Seniors taking advantage of La Grippe. I guess it does. the courtesy of the /eta Sigma society in allowing them the use of the decorations of their dinner-dance. was going to be a dance sometime I levious to that time we can remem- soon. ber a Frosh party and a couple of di illusioned promptly. student council "very-informals" and a Homecoming Dance.

previous years we run across Kappa Iota Informals, Frosh Hallowe'en parties, Sophomore Christmas Balls, Kappa Iota Formals, Senior Informals and Formals, Band Bounces, .1-Hops, Soph Springtime Balls and other parties. Last year was supto the present year to date.

fine wonders why the neglect. T be sure no one ever reaped much isn't much of a relief. wealth from putting on an all-college dance. The more elaborate affairs generally ended with a slight debt. But they were presented and enjoyed. It can scarcely be said that the present year has a social calen- CONSTITUTION OF ALMA COL. dar too full to permit an occasional dance. It can be no means be said that dan'ing to a phonograph or piano for an hour or «o in Wright Hall Friday evenings or Saturday afternoons is an adequate substitute. The custom initiated by the glee dub men of wearing formal dress by the men to a formal dance did not scare the proletariat out.

who used to present the dances have honor and ideals. 'I To advance ceased the practice. Some of them, Alma College in social life, athletics, it would seem, should awake to the scholarship, forensics, and other stucry and give us a dance. All we can dent activities. 4. To seek out and hear is a rumor that there might be develope student leadership. a "J-Hop the week before Spring Vacation- maybe." The student council stands ready to grant permission. May some society club, or class soon Senior standing are considered as come forth and bravely experiment and see if "a five-piece orchestra and fifty couples" in the gym won't put a little color on Alma's social life.

#### LIBRARY NOTES

represented at a Round Table library meeting at the Michigan State College library by several members of elect its own chairman and secretary. the Library Staff and classes. Due to the icy condition of the roads some of the party were obliged to turn session at any time, and shall preback, and were much disappointed. On Thursday of this week, March of his absence a chairman pro term Ith, at 8 p. m. there will he an illustrated lecture at the college chapel, given by Mr. Francis L. I). Goodrich, Associate Librarian of the University of Michigan. The subject will be "Some interesting American libraries." All persons of Alma and At thit, me of Spr, nK Options each the community as well as Faculty represented group shall present ..

free of charge, "social cut."

(Continued from page 1)

DEBATERS LOSE CONTESTS

the negative was handed down by the judges: R. I^aRue Cober, Evanston, names receiving the largest number Illinois; W. E. Merritt, Detroit; and C. J. Miller Chicago. Professor L. F. sent that group on the Council for Smith of Kalamazoo College acted as the following year. chairman. Kalamazoo holds lust year's debate championship. Both of their teams went through the season shall provide leadership and program without having a vote cast against for that meeting. The secretary of

#### The Season

Alma's debating teams have met Section (i. Both Club and Council with excellent results this season. shall do all in their power to fulfill In their first encounters the Alma the purnose us stated in Article  $\Pi$ teams met Michigan State Normal teams at Owosso and Durand. The affirmative team lost while the nega-1 Section 1. This constitution and live team won. In the next debates By-Uaw« may be amended by a twothe affirmative team won from Olivet thirds  $\forall \textit{nte} \ \textit{oft} \ \textit{th}$ e Club, provided that on the home platform. The negative a period of one week be given for team lost at Mt. Pleasant. In this consideration of the amendment. last debate the negative team Rad an alternate lieslie Turner, taking the 1. If members of the Council place of Nisbet who was all. Turn- elected at Spring Wacation fail to reer capably filled the second position furn at the beginning of the follow with only three days' preparation. inK school year, an election shall be The next debate were popular decision contests. The affirmative team 2. The Council may choose a defeated Mt. Pleasant in Saginaw member of the Alma College faculty Eastern High at Saginaw while the to act as ex-officio member of the negative team won from Western Council. State Normal at Union High, Grand 3. Robert's Ruies of Order shall Rapids. Last week debates ended be considered authority on any questhe season for Alma.

announces that she intends to learn P all the one hundred and twenty steps of the Charleston.

Gertrude Melody honored several girls by inviting them to a special table Sunday noon to meet her moth- o A!?terestmg Am @r,can Ubr»rer and father, Mr. and Mrs. James B Melody of Flint

Forrest and Erma have the cutest little breakfast every Sunday morn- u J o 1 T ing in Wright Hall grillroom. They have a littletable which they setup n everything. It's getting to be , quite the fad to press one's dress Sunday l.oforo church, because, you i know, one might get a bite of those Mttho(,s dass-. Aa interesting prodelicious waffles Erma makes

Jim Howe came to sec Kuth Friday

I wonder if it belongs in the Wright Hall note- to mention the fact that Ralph Frazer is sick with

The girls were all excited last week. They heard a rumor that there Needless to say, they were

>oth went home last week end Peav. to Uie Wright Hall girls on problems1 Looking over the Almanians of ing the coveted seat by the basement "f mterest- Sunday evening she stairway to Mary and Steve for Sat- spoke to lbe urday morning after breakfast I and Kave tht m any valuable sugheard (buck Mann went home too.

"Thanks for the Buggy Ride" in the morm h,\ sbt\* met a number of girls after dinner play time Saturday, m A,n< iddual con^ r<\*\_nœs. snatches of "Sweet Child." which Joye(\*

Miss Lamlwehr made a marvelou\*-' Dean in Miss Steward's absence.

Miss Ward was the guest of Miss Renieh for dinner Sunday.

UPPER-CLASSMEN'S cu b

ARTICLE I

NAME (The official name of the organization is to he decided later.) ARTICLE II

PURPOSE Section 1. The purpose of the club is as follows: I. To create better col-I\*or some reason the organizations lege spirit. 2. To promote student

ARTICLE III

MEMBERSHIP Section 1. All men of Junior and

#### ARTICLE IV ADMINISTRATION

Section 1. The executive power of the (lub shall la\* vested in a Council, w'hich shall consist of two represen-On last Thursday the library was tatives from non-fraternity men and three representatives from each men's fraternity. This Council shall Section 2. The chairman shall have power to call the Council to side at such meetings. In the event shall be elected.

Section 3. The secretary shall keep an accurate record of all meet-

Section 4. The election of the Council shall take place as follows: list of candidates, numbering one

regular meeting of the Club ballots containing the names of the eandi-1dates from each group shall he given to the members of the Club and each member shall check in each group of candidates, a number of names one less than the total number. The of votes in each group shall repre-

Section 5. ^he Council may call a meeting of the Club at any time, and the Council shall act as secretary of the Club.

ARTICLE V. AMENDMENTS

BY-LAWS

to provide for the same,

tion of order or parliamentary usage.

\* \* w, Illbe un illustrated th® c?,,e?e thaPt\*l. k'iven by Mr \* Frant \*s !> Goodrich, As-.Vbrar,a" of the University The ASUbj> Ct wiU be A pt\*rsons?,f A, ma an,l tom\* mumty are cordially invited to at-

nft\* thC A, ma Col' o 1t Ti^ b° repre8ented al library of Michigan State Col-Kast I'aas,nK. by about ten ;,f the,st0ff «">•'. Ubrary k,ram an,i a so< ,aI ffuthering at lunch-»«'»etions of the day,

n ad<1,t,0n to an inspection of the I'at Olson has been ill all week but IT', libra'y bui, 'lin,l:- Mis:i Rosc 1!he ps who was an assistant on the T ™ \* hie( rt\*fe^ence -

slant at the Library of Michigan 'tate College.

#### Y. W. C. A.

Miss Gwynne, national student secretary of the Y. W. C. A., spent Sunday and Monday, February 21 and 22 Isabel Craig and Marion Jenks \*n Alma-Sunday afternoon she spoke gestions as to the local Y. W. C. A. Some one broke the noted record purpose and improvement. Monday

when we all frolic in the reception T.At .tht\* re?u,ar Y\*. W - meeting posed to be the worst on record as room. From the time of the discov- .hurus<, ay rV(\*n,ng. Lucille Wolfe was far as such social affairs were con- ery of the accident, universal gloom 'll char?e- I)r\* Uanscheer spoke on cerned. And ye\* it was far superior clouded everyone's face. Let us state the subj<\*ct.0f "^rsonality." His talk however that we are now hearing )vaH V(MV interesting and much en-

#### STUDENTS!

Ihe Almanian ispublished in your interest. Are you showing your appreciation

Antenna of euptr-power transmitter

From the studio of WGY in

Schenectady, six miles from the

developmental station, there

may be controlled a great

number of transmitters, one of

which is the first super-power

ntea, KOA of Denver and KGO

cf Oakland, is the General Elec-

tric Company's assurance to

the American public that radio

1.-cadcasting shell be main-

tained upon the highest

A new series of G-E advertise-

ments showing what electricity

is doing in many fields will be

sent on request. Ask for book-

standards.

transmitter in the world. WGY, together with its associ-

#### STOP AT THE TEXACO STATION

(orner Fine and Superior- For your Gasoline and Motor Oils Name your Oil-we have it.

> GRATIOT COUNTY OIL CO., INC. HELP US- WE HELP YOU

ENTERTAIN WITH A DINNER

THE WRIGHT HOUSE

FACILITIES FOR SPECIAL DINNERS AND BANQUETS

SHOESTORE

Alma, Michigan

Step-ins Pumps

Velvet Satin and Patent

BUY HER

#### WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES

She 11 admire your judgment

WINSLOW BROS.' DRUG STORE

Opposite Strand Theatre

For the best Lunches you can get anywhere or anytime try

Miner .9

One ofth9 power amplifier world s first super power transmitter

# The World's Loudest Voice

On the rolling plains of South Schenectady, in several scattered buildings, is a vast laboratory for studying radio broadcasting problems. Gathered here are many kinds and sizes of transmitters, from the short-wave and low-power sets to the giant super-power unit with a 50- to 250-kilowatt voice.

Super-power and simultaneous broadcasting on several wave lengths from the same station are among the startling later-day developments in radio. And even with hundreds of broadcasting stations daily on the air throughout the land, these Jatest developments stand for still better service to millions of listeners.

Only five years old, yet radio broadcasting has developed from a laboratory experiment into a mighty industry. And alert, keen young men have reaped the rewards.

But history repeats itself. Other electrical developments will continue to appear. And it will be the college man, with broad vision and trained mind who will be ready to serve and succeed.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

# Films Developed Free



# Murphy's Drug Store

Professional Directory

DR. F. J. GRAHAM

H. B. LEHNER Dentist

E. T. LAMB, M. D. ALMA

DR. A. J. CLARK Osteopathic Physician

#### SPECIAL

Soft Water Shampoo, Marcel and Manicure, all 3 for \$1.50-Call 26 for appointment.

Mary Louise Beauty Shop

A. B. Scattergood caters to the COLLEGE TRADE

#### G. B. PORTER

Jeweler and Optometrist

Daily Papers and Magazines

Tell the Advertisers that you saw their ad in The Almanian.

**EVERYTHING** ELECTRICAL

Alma Electric & Battery Co.

#### GOOD PRINTING

Adds style to any Social Gathering Get it at

The Alma Record

and you get "Printing of Quality"



At sea, are you, as to where you should get those Shoes Repaired?

DROP IN TO THE

Shoe-N-Hat Shop

We can give you the best service and save you money.

## Thirty-Seventh Birthday of the Alma College Library Building

37th anniversary of the dedication of Springer was succeeded for one year the library building the following by Miss Minnie L. Converse, who historical outline might be of inter- served in 1902-1903. Miss Helen L. est at this time.

Its Beginning

As February 22d, 1926, marked the New York State Library Schol. Miss Coffin was the librarian for one year 1903-1904, and was followed by Miss The doors of Alma College were Essy G. Hooper, now Mrs. C. W. opened for the reception of students Sidebotham, who held the office from September 12, 1887. The library was 1904 to 1908. In September, 1908,



ALMA COLLEGE LIBRARY

established the first year in a cor- Miss Helen B. Cook, now Mrs. John ner of one of the recitation rooms, D. Collier of Washington, D. C., bevolumes on the shelves.

#### Donors

The early growth of the library

ANNETTE P. WARD

Present Librarian

ested in the college. Among these

early donors were Mr. Ammi W.

M. Cooper, D. D., Rev. J. A. Wight,

D. D., Rev. James Inglis, D. D., Mr.

Marcus Pollasky, Dr. and Mrs. Job

Growth

11,240 volumes; in 1893, 12,684; in

1894, 13,394 volumes; and in 1896

there were 14,287 volumes and hundreds of pamphlets. Today the col-

lection numbers over 35,000 volumes

with many thousands of unbound

pamphlets and periodicals. The build-

ing, which provided for a capacity of 20,000 volumes, has gone far beyond

its capacity. (A new one is much

In those early years the Alma Col-

lege Library was considered by com-

petent judges, to be the best collec-

tion of literature possessed by any

college in Michigan and it has since

held to its high standard in the choice

selections in its various departments. Its Librarians The first librarian mentioned in the

catalogues or in the history of the college was the Rev. Job Pierson, D.

D., who was assisted by his able wife. They came to Alma from Ionia and commenced their work September,

1889. Mr. Beverly Chew, whose pri-

vate library of rare books has been

sold recently at auction in New York City, was a son-in-law of Dr. and

Mrs. Pierson; and many of Alma's

most treasured volumes were the gift of Mr. Chew in memory of his wife

Clarissa Pierson Chew. Mr. John W.

S. Pierson-one of the present trus-

Later Librarians

who served from 1892-1902, being ab-

sent on leave the last year. During

Miss Case's absence-1901-1902,

Miss May Z. Springer was librarian. She was a graduate of the

The second librarian was Miss Lizabeth B. Case, still living in Alma,

tees-is a son of Dr. Pierson.

In 1890 the collection numbered

Pierson, and others.

needed.)

"with a handful of books." A year gan her work as librarian and held and a half later, on the 22d of Feb- the office until August, 1919, being ruary, 1889, the present red brick absent on war service leave from building, with a capacity of 20,000 March, 1918. During her absence the volumes was dedicated, and was open- library was cared for by a student, ed for Consultation the first of Octo- Miss Ellen Doty. From 1919 to date ber the same year with about 6,000 Miss Annette P. Ward has been librarian. Reorganization In 1920 it was decided to reorgan-

was due to gifts of money and books ize and recatalogue the library, and from many persons who were inter- this work will soon be completed. The Library of Congress printed catalogue cards and classification are now

#### Course in Library Methods

A course in Library Methods has been included in the curriculum since 1915, for which credit is allowed in the English department of the college. At the present time the library staff is made up from those who have

#### Bibliography

For further details of the history of the Alma College Library see the

History of Alma College from 1886 to 1896 by Pres. A. F. Bruske, D. D.; published in 1896. Also his unpublished manuscripts.

Minutes of the meetings of the Presbyterian Synod of Michigan from 1889 to date.

Alma College publications, both official and those by the student body, and unpublished reports by the Presidents and Librarians and College Treasurers.

During the past few years the Weekly Almanian, now termed "The Almanian," has contained occasional Wright, Rev. Geo. C. Bush, Rev. D. "Library Notes" in its weekly issues which give items of current library interests.

#### The Idlehour

'Where The Big Ones Play'

Last Day Tuesday, Mar. 2 GEORGE O'BRIEN

#### "THANK YOU"

A picture you will always remember.

Wednesday and Thursday, March 3 and 4 LEW CODY MAE BUSCH

> "Time, The Comedian"

March 5 and 6 ART ACORD

Friday and Saturday,

"Western Pluck"

Sunday to Thursday March 7 to 11 Douglas Fairbanks

DON Q. SON OF ZORRO It's worth cutting a class to see.

For the best Hair-cut, try FAULKNER'S BARBER SHOP The Barber back of Eichenberg's

324 Woodworth

Meet Me At The CONEY ISLAND

Where lunches and ice cream are obtained for less.

### EARL C. CLAPP

Hardware, Stoves, Paints, Sporting Goods

SERVICE

COURTESY

PRICE

QUALITY

## Gettle 5 & 10 Cent Store

Where Your Money Buys Most ALMA. MICHIGAN

After the Game

After that Date Drop in and have a lunch.

Hot Waffles at All Hours

## THE NEW EUROPEAN CAFE

"The Best Place to Eat"



## BURGESS



Favors-Special for the Occasion ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Provide for The Autumn of Life with CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY 6% PREFERRED SHARES

#### Hansen Motor Transit Co.

Saginaw-Alma-Greenville-Howard City-Grand Rapids Connects with North Star Line at Greenville to and from Grand Rapids. Associated with United Motor Lines at Saginaw in all directions.

#### BUS CONNECTIONS

At Alma for Mt. Pleasant, St. Johns and Lansing .- At Greenville for Grand Rapids and Ionia .- At Howard City for Grand Rapids, Big Rapids, Cadillac and Traverse City.

Phones-Saginaw, Riverside 21; Greenville, 293; Alma, 51. Special Rates for Party Trips H. C. HANSEN, Manager, Alma, Michigan

Alma City Dry Cleaners & Tailors

College Agents

F. EUGENE SMYTHE

FORREST RAUCH

All kinds of altering and repairing done. Work called for and delivered.

The New Management of

## THE DELUXE

invites you to come in and get acquainted. Dance the Charleston-music free-just received several new music rolls, the latest pieces.

> SPECIAL TO COLLEGE STUDENTS \$5.25 Meal Ticket for \$4.00

### DELUXE CANDY COMPANY

Phone 89

325 State Street

Most complete line of CANDIES.

Come in and see.

# Try a Bowl of "Begley's" Chili Con Carne

**LUCHINI'S** 

"LUCHINI" Confectionery Store SIMI & SMITH Proprietors

Subscriptions taken for all Newspapers and Magazines CITY NEWS STAND 1221/2 E. Superior

Phone 383

J. E. CONVERSE **JEWELER** 

### Rogers' Grocery TEA AND COFFEE KING

Home Baked Goods

Fancy Groceries and Candies

Phone 173

123 W. Superior St.

#### Nifty Odd Pieces

for your Society Rooms. at

G. V. WRIGHT'S

#### AVOID THAT COLD

We mend the Rips And patch the Holes Build up the Heels And save the Soles.

#### Mayes Shoe Shop

Opposite Idlehour Theater

## SENIORS

A good Photograph with your application will help you get that position. Have a sitting now-don't put it off.

# "Baker"

The College Photographer Next door to G. V. Wright's



#### Nunn-Bush Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords

LACE SNUG—STAY SNUG Just as loose-fitting hose are intolerable to the welldressed man, so are ordinary oxfords, after he has worn the ankle-fashioned kind-Nunn-Bush

Come in, look over the latest styles

New Spring Styles \$5.00 to \$8.50

G. J. MAIER Alma's Foremost Clothiers

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

ca canes (imported) arrived at z down-town store last week and a number of the men made their pur-

The unkind remarks of the downawed. The girls declared the canes At any rate most of the Seniors defrom practicing in their rooms. Mrs. no further derision will be counten- doors of the dining rooom.

Landwehr both competed for first at least four to one.

## Basketeers Finish

concerned, the Marcon and Cream field baskets. bringing the season to a close with games on foreign courts with Albion and Olivet.

The week will see the Almaites making a desperat effort to finish the association season in third place and from present indications the collegians have a fine opportunity to complete the season in this position. Much will depend upon the outcome of the struggle against Albion on Friday evening, and a victory in this game is regarded as virtually certain to einch third honors for the Campbellmen.

That Alma will find the going hard in the game with the Albion team is certain. The Methodists are much stronger than they were when the Betchelmen played in Alma some weeks ago and held the Presbyterians to a two point margin and they are counting strongly on taking the measure of the Almaites.

Alma expects a hot game from Olivet on the Crimson's paying floor on Saturday night, but fee's confident that the cagers will be able to down the Congregationalists. The game will be a closely contested one and hard fought through, however, and it is certain that Olivet will have more than an outside chance for a

Should Alma finish the week in good shape and complete the schedule as third place team, Campbel will have a fine court record with Alma teams, not one having finished below third place since he has been coaching at Alma, and two of them title holding aggregations. That is anything but a poor record when it is considered that each year there has been six teams in the title chase, during this period.

#### DIVIDE LAST HOME GAMES

(Continued from page 1) to make their shots tell gave Alma a commanding lead and five minutes before the half ended with the score standing, 22 to 3 the second five was sent into the fray, and played through the first 10 minutes of the second half, the score standing 22 to 15, when the first string five again went into action. The score again started to roll up as the regular team started its stuff.

The Olivet team showed some of the possibilities that have enabled it to give some of the association teams real battles, and to lead Kalamazoo College for the first half in two different games. But the Crimson had an off night in basket shooting, and could not get started. The pafermen gave a fine display of floor

game.

There is little question but what the Alma team looked the best that it has looked this season. The guarding was especially good on the part of all hands. On offense Macdonald with five field baskets and three fouls led the scoring, but Sam Mc-Clutchey gave him a hot race, the Onaway lad collecting six field baskets for 12 points. Sam looked the best that he has looked since donning an Alma uniform and present indi-

Senior canes made their first ap- | honors. The Professor's remarks castpearance last week. The Senior men ing aspersions upon the beauty of a clamored loudly for their sticks last certain nationality were the immesemester, and insisted that the begin- diate cause of the flushed countening of the second semester was the nances. Miss Landwehr was reported proper time for the swagger-crutches as remarking afterwards that it to burst forth. The new light malac- wouldn't have been so bad coming from "anyone but a Scotchman."

The girls in Wright Hall were very much wrought up the night of the upper-classmen's banquet. No sooner town school boys slightly dulled the had the girls left the dining hall, then edge of the new dignity. The Fresh- they realized that something far men and Sophomores were properly from the ordinary course of events was in the air. When the women's were "cute." The Juniors, so near sextette entered the room to enterand yet so far, were prone to sneer. tain the banqueteers they could scarce conceal their amazement. cided to wait for "nicer weather" to When they retired to the reception become real bold. Some sneak down- room they were plied with questions town in pairs with the sticks just to from their less favored sisters who get used to them. "Sheik" and clustered around the doors. The la-"Dutch" report favorable progress dies' ears and noses gave witness that things were happening and that "Slo" reports three broken bulbs, six precedent was cowering in a far corruined pieces of china and a couple ner. The head swipe is in ill favor of cracked windows. The canes will with the ladies for his loyalty to his blossom forth "en masse" soon, and sex, shown by firmly closing all the

Agitation for debate attendance Faculty members blush just the had happy results in last Thursday's same as Christian folks. The prize contest. The largest audience in blush of the season bloomed on the years was present to hear the quarchapel platform one day early last rel. It is interesting to note that the week. Professor Hamilton and Miss men outnumbered the women present

cations are that he will prove a highon the Road ly valuable man in another season.

Nate Gaelor gave a fine display of The 1926 basket ball season will floor game. Veeder, in addition to pass into history this week as far playing his usual clever floor game as the Alma College court team is sneaked down the floor for three

ALMA	FB		Total
Gaelor, rf	3	1	7
Catherman, rf	0	0	0
Hawthorne, rf	.0	0	0
Welhoelter, lf	0	0	0
Davis, If			0
McClutchey, c	6	0	12
Dawson, c		0	0
Veeder, rg	3	1	7
Anderson, rg	0	0	0
Macdonald, lg			
Lemon, lg	0	0	0
Totals	17	5	39

Totals	17	5	39	
OLIVET				
Sampson, rf	2	3	7	
Brumm, If		1	7	
Null, c	0	0	0	
Betts, c		0	2	
Jones, rg	1	1	. 3	
Moore, lg	0	0	0	
Cook, lg		1	3	

Totals Score first half, Alma 22, Olivet 5. Referee-Mullin, Western State

#### The STRAND THEATER

Tuesday and Wednesday March 2 and 3

EUGENE O'BRIEN "Simon, the Jester"

> Thursday and Friday March 4 and 5 PETER B. KYNE'S

by WM. J. LOCKE

Famous story "The Enchanted Hill"

One of the greatest stories of the modern West ever filmed.

Saturday, March 6 EVELYN BRENT

"Three Wise Crooks"

Sunday and Monday March 7 and 8 Rod La Roque

"BRAVEHEART" One of the finest and most powerful pictures of the year.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

Tuesday, March 9 Marguerite De La Motte

"The People vs. Nancy Preston" Have you tried

## Vanity Box

Edna McKay Ruby Adams Graduate Operators

Phone 616

Beside Ellison's Grocery

#### RENT A CAR

Drive it yourself PUTNAM BROS.

PHONE 18

Baggage Transfer Taxi Service

Located at

Chevrolet Garage

HAIR CUT

Expert work done at

BOB

ALLEN'S BARBER SHOP

Jim Allen opposite Postoffice

TRIM

For careful laundering try HOLE'S PRIVATE LAUNDRY

Reasonable Prices-Careful Attention-Prompt Service Roger Wright-COLLEGE AGENTS-Richard Crowell

## LOOK-PATERSON DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

#### SPECIAL

New College Seal Stationery 10% OFF

COLLEGE SUPPLY STORE

She loves the candy that touches the soft places in her heart.

Buy Candies of Quality

at the

STRAND SWEET SHOP

### STAR DYERS & CLEANERS

Cleaners and Dyers of the most delicate fabrics

> Service You Will Like. PHONE 92

COLLEGE AGENTS

FRANK RINDHAGE HERBERT NISBET GARDNER KIRSTEN

Capital \$100,000.00

Surplus \$100,000.00

## FIRST STATE BANK

USE OUR FACILITIES FOR HANDLING STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS

L. A. SHARP, President

CARL WASHBURN, Cashier



CAPLE FLOWER SHOP Member of F. T. D. Ass'n

308 Woodworth

Phone 277