

THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME NINETEEN

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1926

NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

MEN SINGERS ARRIVE HOME

Annual Spring Tour Is Made
Through Northern
Michigan.

The Alma station of the Ann Arbor railway, on March 26, saw the departure of the Men's Glee Club on its sixteenth annual tour. The leaving was made amid a great deal of confusion, farewell scenes and stray bits of advice from onlookers who were not lucky enough to be going on the same trip. The hush and stillness of an Alma night, or rather early morning, greeted the group on its return Saturday, April 10, when the twelve-hour trip from Rogers City came to a weary and belated end. Although the trip was one of the most successful in the history of the club, despite the fact that bad roads were encountered and the pre-Easter season was not the best time to stage such a trip.

The first concert was given Friday night in the Presbyterian church at McBain. There was a fairly good crowd, weather conditions considered, and the concert went real well, in spite of a little touch of first-night nervousness.

At Cadillac the concert was also held in the Presbyterian church, but was postponed until nine o'clock, with the hopes that the week end shopping would be taken care of, allowing more people to attend. Apparently the Cadillac folks are late shoppers. The crowd was very small, but appreciative.

Mancelona was the next stop, and both the Vesper service on Sunday and the Monday concert were very well attended.

The concert at Boyne City was held in the new high school gymnasium, with a fairly good crowd in attendance. Throughout the first week of the trip the concerts of the club conflicted with numerous church services and an average attendance was the best that could be expected. The quartette assisted at two church services on Tuesday night, and the entire club offered their services on Wednesday evening, having been unable to get to the East Jordan concert because of the blizzard. The following day conditions were still bad, but three sleighs were chartered and the dash to Boyne Falls was made in time to catch the train for Petoskey.

Petoskey witnessed a rather fleeting glimpse of the club. The arrival was at six o'clock Thursday evening, and the departure came at a quarter to six the next morning, when most white folks are asleep. All of the members were able to catch the train thanks to the efforts of Ed George, but even so Professor Ewer and Woody Lamb had to make a last minute dash across the park with all of their luggage.

The longest jump of the trip was this one from Petoskey to Gladstone, in the upper peninsula. Don Campbell met the club and led the way to a church supper, where the boys took care of in an admirable manner. There were five other services in town at the same time as the concert, but there was a good crowd in spite of this.

Manistique was perhaps the most enjoyable spot on the trip. There was a fine crowd in the high school auditorium, the concert was well rendered, and the audience showed their appreciation. Not only that, but the boys were all royally entertained and all were a little loathe to leave early the next morning.

Easter Sunday and the following Monday were spent in Newberry, the old stamping-ground of many famous Alma alumni. The Vesper service went very well, as did the regular concert on Monday and both were well attended.

From Newberry the club journeyed to the Soo, the northernmost point of the trip, and there encountered the best spring-like weather, there being very little snow left. The concert was given in the Presbyterian church to a good audience. The quartette, and Mr. Boutin and "Tim" Hogan entertained the Kiwanis club at their weekly luncheon.

On arriving in Cheboygan, the club was taken to the Rotary club luncheon, where they also sang; and in the

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Back row—Leslie Hawthorne, Detroit; Henry Holland, Alma; Harlie Catherman, Farmington; Pierce Boutin, Merrill; Bruce Knowles, Farmington; Marvin Stapleton, Ithaca; Donald Gillette, St. Louis; Romaine Hogan, Elk Rapids; Gordon Macdonald, Bay City; Homer Barlow, Crosswell; George Boyd, McBain; Carrol Clark, Caro.
Front row—Roger Cole, Allegan; Gilbert Davis, Royal Oak; Woodburn Lamb, Alma; Carlton Neeland, Mancelona; Prof. J. W. Ewer; Elliott Crooks, Alma; Jack West, Crosswell; Earl Closser, Saulte Ste. Marie; Frank Prouty, West Unity, Ohio.

ALMA PREPARES FOR M. I. A. A. RACE

Lack of Experienced Pitchers
Apt to Prove Costly for
Alma This Season.

With ranks depleted through graduation and ineligibility, Alma faces the opening game of the season with Hillsdale here, a week from Saturday, with an inexperienced team that will be under further disadvantage of being sadly short on out-door work. Monday afternoon was the first time this year that Coach Campbell has been able to get the squad outside the "gym" for a practice session and it will be several days before much of a line can be had on the prospects of the team in the M. I. A. A. race this season.

The most serious factor that Coach Campbell has to contend with in developing a ball team is the lack of experienced pitchers. The entire staff that carried Alma through the race in 1925 and into a tie with Michigan State Normal for the M. I. A. A. honors, has been lost, Bouman and Catherman through graduation, and Beaucamp through ineligibility under M. I. A. A. rules. McDonald, who did some creditable flinging at times in 1925, will not be seen on the hill this year, in all probability, but is being groomed for the first base job, leaving the squad absolutely barren of experienced pitching talent.

The departure of Bouwman, Catherman and Beauchamp, pitchers, Shaver and Wright, outfielders, and Red Carty, catcher, reduces the veteran element on the team to almost a minus quantity. Trying to fill the shoes of Bouwman, Catherman, et al, on the mound, will be found Hunter, last year's 3rd sacker, Dawson and Westfall, Stockbridge freshman. Tommin will attempt to fill the hole at 3rd, and the balance of the inner defense will probably be made up with Macdonald at 1st, Gaelor at 2nd, and Welhoelter at short. The candidates for the catching job left vacant through graduation by Red Carty are Tredway, Niggeman and Julius Chatman.

With the many veteran teams in the M. I. A. A. race this year there does not appear to be any great prospects of Alma finishing high in the race, but the development of a capable flinger or two would make considerable difference and undoubtedly cause some grief for the leading contenders for the flag this season.

Alma is playing the shortest baseball schedule in the history of the college this year. Only eleven games have been arranged, and all are with association teams. Alma will open the season at home Friday, April 23rd, Hillsdale being the opponent.

The schedule for 1926:
April 23—Hillsdale at Alma
April 30—Albion at Alma
May 7—Michigan State Normal at Alma
May 12—Olivet at Alma
May 14—Hillsdale at Hillsdale
May 15—Kalamazoo College at Kalamazoo
May 22—Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti
May 28—Albion at Albion
May 29—Olivet at Olivet
May 31—Kalamazoo College at Alma. (two games—A. M. and P. M.)

Alumni Pass State Bar Examinations

Three more Alma College alumni have definitely entered the profession of law in the state of Michigan. These men are Arthur J. McIntyre of the class of 1916, Isadore Friedman of the class of 1917, and John Thomas (Tom) Dasef of the class of 1923.

These men all passed the state law examinations at Lansing last week.

YPSI RESIGNS FROM M. I. A. A.

President McKenny Formally
Announces Withdrawal on
March 18.

Aiming at a continuation of the good feeling on the part of Michigan State Normal with other members of the M. I. A. A. Ypsilanti Normal formally tendered its resignation from the association March 18, to become effective at the end of this school year in June. This step was taken in view of the proposed reorganization of the conference, which would exclude Ypsilanti, and bring into the league, Calvin, Hope, and Adrian Colleges.

President Charles McKenny of the Normal indicated that the resignation was made openly rather than to cause a break-up in the conference.

Has Envious Record

Michigan Normal entered the present association in 1920. During the five years that Ypsilanti has been in the association it has established an excellent record. She has dominated in track athletics in the association

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SOCIETY OFFICERS

FOR SPRING TERM

- Alpha Theta**
Dorothy Bradley—President
Ethel West—Vice-President
Hope Winslow—Secretary
Katherine Jenkins—Treasurer
- Beta Tau Epsilon**
Donald Gillette—President
Alpha Musson—Vice-President
Gilbert Scheib—Secretary
Willard Ake—Treasurer
- Kappa Iota**
Bertha Woodhurst—President
Josephine Peavy—Vice-President
- Ferne Holmes—Secretary
Helen Wood—Treasurer
- Philomathean**
Esther Oldt—President
Irma Burgis—Vice-President
Alberta Gobel—Secretary
Gertrude Burch—Treasurer
- Phi Phi Alpha**
Leonard Andrews—President
John Andrews—Vice-President
Edwin George—Secretary
Henry Rollo—Treasurer
Harold George—House Manager
- Zeta Sigma**
Charles E. Lemen—President
Woodburn Lamb—Vice-President
- Lee Crooks—Secretary
Ralph Frazer—Treasurer
Romaine Hogan—House Manager.

"ALUMNI NEWS" MAKES ITS BOW

Official Organ of Alumni Association Makes First Appearance.

The first issue of The Alumni News, the official organ of the Alumni Association of Alma College, was mailed this week to all graduates of the college and holders of two and three-year certificates.

The Alumni News is published under the direction of the Board of Control of the Alumni Association, and is edited by Lee M. Sharrar, '21, assisted by Ruth Grierson, '24. The first number has eight pages with a very attractive title page, and contains matter of great interest to the college alumni, giving in detail the proposed constitution of the Alumni Association that has been drafted by the members of the executive committee.

The Alumni Association was organized during "Home Coming" last October to replace an older organization that had ceased to function. A Board of Control made up of five members was named with A. H. Lindley, Detroit attorney, president; Leslie Koeppgen, auto parts dealer of Lansing, vice-president; Lee Sharrar, instructor at Alma College, secretary-treasurer. Paul Allured, Lansing pastor, and Miss Avis Lane are members of the executive committee. The first issue of The Alumni News has been devoted largely to setting out and submitting a draft of the proposed constitution for the Alumni Association that the members may become familiar with it and be in position to pass on it at the regular meeting of the Alumni Board that will be held on Tuesday, June 14th.

The outstanding features of the proposed constitution are contained in Article 2, relating to membership, and Article 7, relating to publications. Section 1 of Article 2 is as follows: "All persons who have ever enrolled at Alma College shall, upon payment of the regular dues, conditioned by such payment, shall be entitled to membership in this Association." Section 2: "Those persons who have received from Alma College a diploma, or a certificate of a completed course of not less than two years' duration, shall be further designated as active members."

In relation to publications, Section 1 provides: "There shall be issued regularly to all members of the Association an Alumni Bulletin under the direction of the executive committee, and the editorship of the secretary." Section 2: "The exact nature of said bulletin, the number of issues per year, and the financial consideration involved in its publication, shall be governed by such provisions as may be incorporated in the by-laws appended to this constitution."

Dr. Eubank Speaks at College Chapel

Dr. M. D. Eubank, noted foreign missionary and educator, gave a very interesting talk on recent Chinese politics at College Chapel Monday morning between 9:45 and 10:15. "We must not condemn China for her chaos without understanding the International situation" said Dr. Eubank in the course of his talk before the students. Dr. Eubank further stated that it was also necessary to understand the really great nationalistic ferment that is taking place in that great land to really appreciate existing conditions.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB PRESENTS CONCERT

Women's Club Offers High Entertainment Value in Home Concert.

One of the musical treats of the year was given to students and town people in Alma when the Girls' Glee Club of Alma College presented its annual home concert at the Strand Theater the evening of March 24. Last year's club was hailed as the best ever to represent the institution, yet there are many who heard the concert who will maintain that Professor Ewer's songsters this year equal or excel last year's group in their entertainment abilities.

The numbers presented were excellently given while delightful feature numbers varied the program. Miss Ethel West, soprano, and Miss Esther Oldt, contralto were the vocal soloists of the evening. Piano solos were rendered by Miss Helen MacDougall which were very well received. The sextette, always to be relied upon for highly enjoyable features, scored a great success. "The Volga Boatman" again being received as one of the high spots of the evening.

"The Magazine Rack"

"The Magazine Rack" as the opening feature of the second part of the program was one of the most unique entertainments ever presented to an Alma audience. Remembering "Songs, Sweethearts and Steps of Yesteryear," presented by last year's club, Alma's lady singers have established themselves as highly original entertainers.

Large cards representing a large number of the more popular of the current periodicals were on the stage with members of the glee club forming typical illustrations to the covers. The art work on the magazine reproductions was excellently done by Miss Dorothy Bradley, art director and Miss Barbara Glass, assistant art director. The dance numbers of the feature were directed by Miss Louise Salmon, dance director. The characters of the number were:

- American—Marian Jenks
- Ladies' Home Journal—Bertha Woodhurst
- Photo-Play—Gertrude Williams
- Saturday Evening Post—Doudna, Richard, and Behler
- Adventure—Katherine Joiner
- Life—Marian Grover
- Physical Culture—Hellen Sharrar
- Colliers—Katherine Lehner
- Vogue—Katherine Jenks
- Dance—Louise Salmon
- Cosmopolitan—Louise Watrous
- The Magazine Girl—Elizabeth Williams

The Man—Ethel West
The Page—Lila Schafer

Professor Ewer deserves great credit for developing a group presenting such pleasing entertainment. The officers of the organization are: Ethel M. West, President; Katherine Joiner, Manager; Louise Salmon, Dance Director; Dorothy Bradley, Art Director; and Barbara Glass, Assistant Art Director. Miss West is soprano soloist, Miss Oldt, contralto soloist, Helen MacDougall, piano soloist and accompanist and Alice Olson, accompanist.

The sextette is composed of Ethel West, Marian Jenks, Louise Salmon, Katherine Lehner, Elizabeth Williams, and Marian Grover.

The members of the club are:
Soprano—Bertha Woodhurst, Louise Watrous, Katherine Lehner, Ethel M. West, Marian Jenks, Hellen Sharrar, and Lila Schafer.

Second Soprano—Dorothy Doudna, Katherine Jenkins, Gertrude Williams, Louise Salmon, and Ruth Richards.

Alto—Marian Grover, Elizabeth Williams, Katherine Joiner, Esther M. Oldt and Arda Behler.

The Program:

PART ONE

1. My Lover Comes on a Ski—Clough-Leighter
Serenade—Moszkowski
The Club
2. The Volga Boatman (by request)
—Russian Air
Deep River—Burleigh
Hark, Hark, The Lark—F. Schubert
Sextette
3. The Seasons—Gains
The Piper—Le Baron
The Club
4. April, My April—Milligan
The Brown Bird Singing—Wood
Miss West

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The Student Publication of Alma College

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ALMA, MICHIGAN

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Act of 1879, Alma, Michigan.

YPSI'S WITHDRAWAL

Michigan State Normal College has displayed an excellent attitude in its recent resignation from the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The Normal is the only college in the present association whose membership would have been affected by the proposed new association. The remaining colleges are all denominational institutions unaided by state taxes.

These colleges have talked of asking the Normal to leave the association in order that the new conference of privately endowed schools might be formed. Ypsi's decision was made public after Normal officials had given the other colleges ample time to ask them to withdraw if they had cared to take that action.

This brings us to the point of wondering how the presidents are progressing with their plans for the new association. The new association is still unformed. With schedules and other arrangements for the 1926-27 athletic season being made it is essential that a definite organization be created soon in order that Calvin, Adrian and Hope colleges receive the proper consideration. The last meeting of the presidents ended with plans for a future meeting to include athletic and oratory and debate directors present to make the new association an actuality. Such an action can scarcely come too soon.

There has been comment concerning the new conference to the effect that it is being made because the denominational colleges hate to see all the athletic laurels going to the downstate Normal. Now the endowed colleges do maintain that a state-supported school presents unfair competition. Nevertheless, Ypsi's record, high though it may be, falls far from dominance, many other institutions, including our own, having had as good or better records than that of the Normal in the three major sports. These other colleges are not considering a new conference because they fear they may secure no more penants, nor does Ypsi seem to feel that such is the reason for the new association. With the number of endowed colleges now in the state of Michigan it is only logical that they should form a union for competitive engagements. Ypsi's action helps in making speedy action necessary by the powers for the final organization.

APPLAUSE

Artists appearing before an audience absolutely require appreciation in order to fully extend themselves in entertaining. It is not a question of a refusal to entertain unresponsive folks but the dampening feeling that their efforts may be poor and unacceptable.

Recently the Girl's Glee Club gave a concert on the home platform. It was a splendid concert and everyone seemed to enjoy it. Yet few folks seemed to realize that corresponding applause was due to the singers. Consequently the girls, having no other means of judging their audience, feared that they were failing to entertain and the excellence of their offerings was in danger of declining.

The Men's Glee Club met with a similar case at McBain. The folks there thought at first that they were present at a very formal concert and consequently were subdued with their applause. As a result the boys feared that their first concert was not "going over." When, however, their audience realized that encores were to be had they gave the singers real ovations. And as a result the concert grew in strength and excellence.

Visiting dance orchestras often remark upon the lack of applause on the part of the dancers and often they give dances below their usual standards. We do not mean that applause should be given where it is not deserved, but ordinarily when college students are pleased they are most generous in their appreciation. Alma students, desiring entertainment excellence should shake off whatever complex may possess them and give appreciation where appreciation is due.

"THE ALUMNI NEWS"

With this issue of The Almanian we wish to extend greetings to the new publication issued from Alma College. "The Alumni News" has a definite contribution to make and

from its first issue we will gamble that it will completely fulfill its function.

The relations between the college and the alumni have not been as definite as they should have been. While in individual matters the relations have been very cordial and intimate the needed group tie has not been present.

The publication of the "Alumni News" has this very essential office to fill and will doubtless be the most efficient organ the new Alumni Association will possess. The alumni cannot be brought too close to the college.

For fine thoughts read the preamble of the proposed constitution: "Since it seems desirable and expedient that the various contacts, sentiments and ideals derived from college life be further nurtured, that advice from the experience of graduates concerning current matters may often be expressed to the advantage of the college administration, and in order that the Alma Mater may preserve in a more satisfactory manner records of the whereabouts and accomplishments of those persons who have constituted its college family, certain former students of Alma College, Alma, Michigan, do hereby proclaim and establish: THAT"

We wish every success to our sister publication.

"Ham" Dunham Leaves Almanian

With this issue of The Almanian Mr. J. R. Elliott will be Athletic Editor, filling the place formerly held by Homer M. Dunham.

Recently Ham severed his connection with the Alma Record and incidentally with The Almanian. For a decade Ham has written the athletic news for this paper, a position he has held since he was an undergraduate here. He has reached a position of high esteem among the state college papers who have greatly respected the fairness and accuracy of his accounts.

His place will be taken by Mr. J. R. Elliott. Mr. Elliott is an experienced newspaper man and we await the coming baseball season to give him an opportunity to demonstrate fully his capabilities.

HAIL THE COLLEGE LANDLADY

Ithaca, N. Y. (By New Student Service)—Little has been said of that important personage, the college landlady. She always hovers somewhere in the background, knowing more than she tells, witnessing scenes beyond the ken of dean or parent. The college landlady is material for many unwritten feature articles, only one publication, the Cornell Alumni News, has as yet discovered her.

Construction of University dormitories gave occasion to a survey of the rooming house situation. Forty landladies were given confidential interviews.

Surprisingly enough, the landladies did not view university competition with dismay. Furthermore, the survey discloses the college landlady as a "human being" of "average intelligence and feeling."

Landladies, of the Ithaca variety at least, fall into three distinct types. The first is tall, angular, hatchet-faced. She is of "suspicious demeanor which rouses conjecture as to whether she had not been left waiting at the altar by some callow but prudent lover." The second type is the decayed gentlewoman. She has seen happier days but nevertheless bears her sorrow with a "certain dignity of bearing" and "conscientiously attempts to do her duty as she sees it." The third type is characterized as the typical landlady—hefty, deep-bosomed, strong-armed female, capable and business like, stern when occasion demands, but not without a sense of humor and a motherly feeling toward her boys.

Being past middle age, most of the landladies are conservative in "thought, dress, speech, and feeling." "Only one woman expressed a belief in birth control, and one other, rather young, had bobbed hair."

KAPPA IOTA

The election of officers was held by the Kappa Iota Literary Society, March 15, 1926. The following were elected:

President—Bertha Woodhurst
Vice-President—Josephine Peavy
Secretary—Fern Holmes
Treasurer—Helen Wood
Corresponding Secretary—Dorothy Tindale

Almanian Reporter—Helen Doyle
The following program was presented by Kappa Iota on March 22, 1926. Roll call was answered to by selections from modern poetry. Miss Landwehr talked to the Society. A paper on modern poetry was given by Dorothy Landwehr, which was followed by a vocal solo by Katherine Lehner.

ALPHA THETA

The Alpha Theta Literary Society was called to order March 22, by the president. As this was the annual birthday meeting, roll call was answered by "My Wish for Alpha Theta." The first impromptu, "My first impressions of Alpha Theta" was ably given by Elizabeth Sidebotham. The second impromptu, "The future of Alpha Theta as I see it" was given by Lewise Salmon. Marion Forester then sang, "What the Chimney Sang." A paper "Alpha Theta" was read by Dorothy Bradley. The seniors, by Ruth Hamilton then presented a silver tea set to the society and Elma Bishop accepted the gift for the society. Mrs. Ewing presented a picture to the group.

Adjournment was followed by the serving of birthday cake and ice cream. The guests of the evening were Miss Steward, Mesdames Ewing, Crooks and Miss Ward.

Following refreshments election of officers took place.

President—Dorothy Bradley
Vice-President—Ethel West
Recording Secretary—Hope Winslow

Corresponding Secretary—Isabel Craig

Treasurer—Kathrine Jenkins
First Critic—Dorothy Allen
Second Critic—Elma Bishop
Guide—Katherine Joiner
Sentinel—Laura Hurst
Almanian Reporter—Elizabeth Sidebotham

PHI PHI ALPHA

The Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity held its regular meeting Monday evening, March 22. The literary program was dispensed with for the purpose of the election of officers for the coming term. The following men were elected to the specified positions:

Leonard Andrews—President
John Anderson—Vice-President
Edwin George—Secretary
Henry Rollo—Treasurer
Harold George—House Manager
Argyle Campbell—First Critic
John Erskine—Second Critic
Ronald McGlone—Marshall
Merril Hendershot—Reporter

It is understood, much to the sorrow of the above fellows, that a worthwhile officers' treat is in store.

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try

Miner's Cafe



The Ox Woman

On an East Indian farm, where the crop is tea, a wooden plow turns up the rich black soil. A woman drives, another woman pulls—and a black ox pulls beside her.

Six hours under a tropical sun, a bowl of cold rice—and six hours more. Then the woman goes to her bed of rushes, and the beast to his mud stall. Tomorrow will be the same.

The American home has many conveniences. But many American women often work as hard as their Oriental sisters. They toil at the washtub, they carry water, they churn by hand—all tasks which electricity can do for them at small cost, in half the time.

The labor-saving possibilities of electricity are constantly becoming more widely recognized. And the social significance of the release of the American woman from physical drudgery, through the increasing use of electricity in and about the home, will appeal instantly to every college man and woman.



The electric light, the electric iron, the vacuum cleaner—the use of electricity on the farm for pumping water, for milking, and for the cream separator—are helping to make life happier. General Electric research and engineering have aided in making these conveniences possible.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-18.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

"Dirty Seven" to Hold Reunions

Ten or a dozen years ago on the Alma campus there was a group, made up of Wright Hall S. ipe., known as the "Dirty Seven." This was a group equally or more infamous than the present "Terrible Three" of the swipe force, Nisbet, Cole, and Harris.

This group, composed of men all of whom were expelled, suspended, campused, or otherwise disciplined during their swiping career, has settled into a sedate group of lawyers and pedagogues. They are "Steve" Nisbet, Maurice "Hi" Cole, "Dusty" Austin, "Baldy" McCloy, Monte "Packey" McFarlane, "Goody" Goodrich, and Oscar "Jake" Anderson.

A week or so ago four or five of this old alliance met in Detroit and recalled the old days. They have planned future meetings of their group and hope to have the entire "Dirty Seven" assembled again at various times.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB PRESENTS CONCERT

(Continued from page one)

5. The Old Refrain—Kreiser
Ye Who the Longing Know—Tschaiakowsky
- PART TWO
1. The Magazine Rack
2. Moszkowski Valse in E
Miss McDougall
3. Dutch Dolls—Faeris
Trip-a-Trop—Stairs
Marjorie in an Apron Blue—Hahn
Sextette
4. Le Soir—Gounod
The Myrtles of Damascus—Woodford-Finden
Miss Oldt
5. Amaryllis—Parlow
Alma Mater—Hamilton
The Club

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Located at
Chevrolet Garage



Prof. J. W. Ewer

Professor Ewer has just scored another triumph in bringing the Men's Glee Club through another successful spring tour. Next week he leaves with the Women's Glee Club who expect and deserve an equal success with their trip.

COLLEGIATE

Dr. Charles Upson Clark, formerly of Yale will give an illustrated lecture on Spain, Friday evening, April 16 in the college chapel at 8 o'clock Admission free.

Oil has been found on land belonging to the University of Texas, and adds \$100,000 a month to the University's treasury. The money will be used for expansion purposes.

Approximately 631 miles are traveled in a year by safety razors at Ohio State University. A professor there has compiled a set of figures verifying this distance.

Ten men at the University of Illinois were fined \$10 each in the Urbana police court for violation of the city ordinances which prohibit hitching sleds on behind vehicles.

PUGSLEY THE PROFESSOR

Professor Ditto recently developed a case of the flu. By virtue of his recent academic success, namely the winning of the University of Michigan fellowship, Donald Pugsley assumed the duties of Professor Ditto, Thursday, April 8. He started out with a flash to test the quality of his predecessor's work by springing the following exam:

1. Who first crossed the Wheatstone Bridge, and what did he find on the other side?
2. When was Ohm's Law passed?
3. a. State some symptoms of hysteresis.
b. What is the unit of impedance?
4. Describe briefly the method of sewing on a push button.
5. Given H as the horizontal component of the earth's magnetic field, what would happen if you should raise H—?
6. How many acres in a magnetic field?
7. What part did Eddy Current play in the Thermo-Couple affair?
8. Describe how to throw (a) a cooling curve, (b) a potential drop.

MEN SINGERS ARRIVE HOME
(Continued from page one)

afternoon made a visit to the high school and rendered a few numbers. The concert was given in the Opera House to a large crowd. Following this there was a very enjoyable dance given in the Armory in honor of the club. We have Miss Mary Gerow to thank for arranging this party for us.

The last concert of the trip was given in Rogers City on Thursday night, after a day spent on the sight-seeing and excursion train through the whole northern half of Michigan. A large crowd greeted the club in the Community church in that city, and the numbers were well received. As it was impossible to get through to Grayling on Friday, the concert had to be cancelled for that evening, and the club boarded the train for home.

The officers who are to be congratulated on the success of the trip are as follows:

- Professor J. W. Ewer—Director
Elliott Crooks—President
Carlton Neeland—Manager

YPSI RESIGNS FROM M. I. A. A.
(Continued from page one)

for three straight years during which time the Green and White has lost no meet in or out of the conference. Baseball championships have come to Ypsilanti for two consecutive years, last year and the year before. Last fall her football team carried to the Normal her first football championship. Her basketball team of the past season, although it just fell short of the championship, was undisputedly the best team in the conference. Ypsilanti also carries her share of second and third places in the league athletic seasons.

Alma College Man Directs Cantata

A recent copy of the Santa Fe New Mexican announces the very successful rendition of the cantata "Joan of Arc" by Gaul, under the direction of Amos W. Beckner, a former teacher of Alma College and a musician of more than usual ability.

We quote in part from the Santa Fe paper:

"With Miss Mary Nyvenheim, Barney Petchesky and Robert L. Ormsbee taking the star roles, the Fiesta chorus, under direction of A. W. Beckner, pleased a large audience at the Museum auditorium Thursday night with a most praiseworthy rendition of Gaul's beautiful and difficult cantata, "Joan of Arc." In the preparation and rendition of this wonderful piece of music by so large a group of people, Santa Fe has seen a most important musical achievement. It is particularly to the leader's credit that he has held the large chorus so enthusiastically and faithfully at work for so many weeks and leader and chorus have every reason to feel gratified at their success and the reception given their efforts.

"The Fiesta Chorus is a splendid organization. For the spirit it has shown and the musical ability it has developed, and particularly for the cantata Thursday, it is to be congratulated. It is a fine commentary on Santa Fe when half a hundred people are willing to devote so much of their time and effort to the public entertainment, and to raising funds for Santa Fe's great annual civic celebration, the Fiesta. This is the strongest musical organization ever built up here, and it must have more unanimous and generous community appreciation."

Mr. Beckner, who did much for Alma in a musical way, in the early days of the college, has many friends here who will be glad to hear of his success in the West.

LIBRARY NOTES

April 12-17th has been set aside as "BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK", to be observed throughout the United States.

There will be an exhibit at the library of pictures of pet animals and of publications on animals, including pamphlets, periodicals and books. The great artists usually include in their domestic groups of home life either a cat or a dog.

Almost every human being feels an interest in some pet animal, dog, cat, or horse; but comparatively few know how to care for them.

The Audubon Society years ago conducted a crusade against wearing of plumage which was obtained at great suffering of the birds from which it was taken.

And now there is a crusade against the painful trapping of wild animals for their fur. Painless methods are being advocated and laws enacted.

Also in the slaughtering of animals to supply meat markets, a painless method of killing is now under consideration.

Near St. Louis, Michigan, there is a silver fox farm which may be visited during certain parts of the year. Such a trip has proved most interesting and instructive.

Efforts are now under way in England to discover the cause and remedy of distemper in dogs, a disease much dreaded by dog owners because so fatal to their pets.

By looking through the library exhibit one can become informed on these very interesting matters.

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Tuesday and Wednesday
April 13 and 14
SALLY O'NEIL
in

"MIKE"

Thursday (only) April 15
BUCK JONES
in
"LAZYBONES"

Friday and Saturday
April 16 and 17
BUCK JONES
in

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April 18, 19 and 20
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High Spots of Glee Club Trip

The editor asked if there weren't some "high spots" of the trip that we could tell about. Well, there certainly were some high spots, but the tenors were never able to reach them. So perhaps we had better not tell about them.

The send-off was full of kick for the new members. There were a great many labels to be plastered on the grips, final advice offered by on-lookers at the depot, and a touch of anxiety as to the whereabouts of Harley and Red Clark. However they dragged in just at the last minute, Harley fetching Prouty's hat, without which Horace would not leave. It has been the same for the last three years, we hear, the very same hat causing all of the trouble.

Bruce Knowles was given a new nick-name on the trip. At least if it wasn't new, this was the first time it has stuck by him. He is known to the club as "Phan," this being a little handier than the real title, "Phantom of the Opera." Catherman seemed to think there was something appropriate about the name, because every time Knowles boarded the train Harley yelled, "Here comes the Phantom. Watch out for the chandelier!" All of the boys showed considerable interest in Bruce's mail from Cherry Tree, Pennsylvania.

Speaking of nick-names reminds us of a new one that Hogan acquired. At the Kiwanis luncheon at the Soo, the chairman introduced our chalk-talker as "Tim" Hogan. Hawthorne is also better known now as the "Whispering Tenor." Gil Davis easily acquired the title of "J. Pierpont Morgan" and very nearly put across a deal for selling two or three of the state's best railroads. It was that ponderous cigar and prosperous smile that did it. Someone was trying to find out his name, and spoke of him as "that distinguished looking fellow." Pretty good for a mere boy out of Royal Oak, hey? Neeland's most popular name on the trip seemed to be "Shank," although this is not new, we understand. Pierce Boutin is our affectionate "Grandma," having worried through the whole trip over the behavior of the boys. He lost three nights sleep in a row, when the boys had early trains to catch in the morning. But the fellows excuse Pierce's weakness for worry—he was rooming with Hogan.

In some of the towns it was necessary for a few of the fellows to stay at the hotel, and it seemed that Woody and Prof. Ewer were always among those chosen to stay there. At any rate, our director and our Lamb stayed in a private home on one occasion—that was during the lengthy stay at Boyne City, and they made such good friends with the minister's family that Prof. Ewer was pressed into service as a pseudo-preacher. Woody stayed awake all one night in order to think up a good way to say grace.

Speaking of Woody reminds us of the hoodoos that several of the fellows experienced on the trip. Woody had a great time trying to keep track of his belongings. The most elusive article was his Histology text book. Every time we got on the train and Woody wanted to study, the book was missing. Once a rubber was gone. Now that we are back home, Professor Ewer says that Woody is shy one vest and called on his former room-mate to see if Prof. hadn't packed it in the wrong grip. Rog Cole's hoodoo was bum reeds for the saxophone, although the boys said that it was only a gag to cover up all of the mistakes he made. Hawk dubbed Cole with the Indian title, "Joe Bum Reed" and recommended that he take a business trip to Reed City.

Jack West met the club in Boyne City, having been too ill to start the trip with the others. He was making up for lost time though, when he had a deplorable accident. The train stopped at Gravel Mountain or some such spot up in the wilds around Posen, Michigan, and some of the boys climbed the side of the hill to have Stapleton take their picture. The picture taken, the party made ready to descend when Hawthorne, in playful mood, helped Jack with a little shove. Jack slid at first very easily, but gathered momentum and finally up-ended on an elbow. He then proceeded to kick and faint, thereby causing a great deal of consternation among the boys, and considerable impatience among the members of the train crew. At any

rate, the bum arm was a good claim for help with luggage on the rest of the trip.

Barlow's hoodoo was a bum foot. Harley can tell about this better than any of the other fellows.

It was good to see old Alma students or alumni stand up whenever we sang "Alma Mater." At Cadillac the honors fell to Irma Burgis and Pat Olson. At Petoskey it was the George boys; at Gladstone, Mildred Forbes and Don Campbell; at Manistique, Russ Wilson and Mrs. Russ; known here as Fromilda Young, and Mac Fowler; at Newberry, Wally Kemp, and Sid and Shadow Foster; at Cheboygan, Mildred and Mary Gerow, Karl Titus, and Leone Brown; and at Rogers City, Rev. J. L. Kennedy. There were a few others who stood up for the song and whom we know to be loyal alumni, but whose names were not familiar to us.

On the train to Boyne City the boys struck up an acquaintance with some army men from Fort Brady at the Soo. The soldiers had been down to Fort Sheridan for a basket-ball tournament and boxing match, and were to give the same sort of entertainment in Boyne City the night following our concert. So when we were snowed in for an extra day we attended their exhibition matches, and our all-star team, composed of Macdonald, Hawthorne, Catherman, Davis and Neeland, (with good old Boat'n' subbing) beat the soldiers a game of basket ball to the tune of 148-0, or some such score. Even so, the army men liked it, and tried to arrange another game when we got to the Soo, but it was impossible. The soldiers had one red-headed player. He was a Star, from all we can find out about him.

Our final concert really wasn't the one at Rogers City—it was the one we put on for our own entertainment on the train from Alpena to Bay City. "Shank" had allowed us each seventy five cents on our meal in the dining car, so after we had all gone out and had the sandwich and glass of water we were feeling pretty well, and decided to sing. The conductor had opened up an extra car so we had it all to ourselves. We all got together and called Hawk away from the girl for long enough to go through with our favorite numbers. Boat'n' and Cole each rendered a number, and Hogan favored the group with pictures of "The Great Stone Face" (Hawthorne), "Hot Dog with a Muzzle on," (good old Phan Knowles,) and "Abe Cohen," (Catherman).

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