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PROSPECTS GOOD FOR ALMA NINE

Diamond Candidates Start Work For Season's Games With Ten Veterans

The prospects for a successful season in the diamond sport are conceded to be fairly bright. Coach Campbell makes no attempt to prophesy a championship team or to paint an overbright picture of the possibilities, but he does say that the 1928 baseball team will be one which will give a good account of itself in the contests this spring.

With ten veterans back to form a nucleus for the team it will be far Infinite Love. from a green outfit that faces the opposing pitcher in the poneing game, which will be played with Hillsdale, April 21. The veterans who have reported to Coach Campbell for practice so far are: Tiderington, Wagner, Holdship, Westfall, Albaugh, Yageman, Hawthorne, Leiphan, Boutin and LeBlanc. All these men earned their letters last season with the Maroon and Cream.

The schedule has not yet been completely announced, due to the loss of Violin Solo......Miss Hannah Spencer were not having vacation in the some documents, but is understood Recessional. that there will be two games with Alma Mater... each of the M. I. A. A. schools, Albion, Hillsdale, Olivet, Kalamazoo, and Hope, and two with Mt. Pleasant Normal. It is possible that a game Normal. It is possible that a game with Central may be arranged before ANNUAL EASTER the opening of the M. I. A. A. game, if the weather clears up sufficiently before that time.

The candidates for positions on the baseball team were given out by Coach Campbell as follows:

Possibilities for the catching job are Tiderington, who played shortstop for the Alma team last year, Erickson, Wagner, and Erwin Hen-

The Girl's Glee Club of Alma College presented a vesper service at the Presbyterian Church Sunday at five o'clock. The program offered by the Girls' Club was essentially the same as they presented on two occasions on their annual tour several weeks ago, with the addition of Miss Hannah

Spencer, violin soloist. The Club sang admirably, singing three groups of two numbers each. The sextette sang one selection. Miss Katherine Lehner, soprano soloist, and Miss Hannah Spencer, violin soloist, performed with one solo piece. There was a good sized congregation at the vesper service and the program was enjoyed to the fullest extent.

The program presented by the Club by an Alma Glee Club. was as follows: Bohm Trees. .Rasbach - Harris Glee Club How Lovely Art Thy Dwellings. Liddle

Miss Katherine Lehner None But the Lonely Heart. Tschaikowsky Sextette .Coener God Is Love.

Schubert Ave Marie.. Glee Club

...Hamilton



GIRLS' CLUB GAVE VESPER SERVICE MEN'S GLEE CLUB HAS FINE TOUR

Sang Before 20 Audiences In Ten Day Tour Through State

The Eighteenth Annual Tour of the Men's Glee Club ended with the concert in Saginaw last Tuesday eevening. The Men's Club was on the road ten days, visiting many towns in the southern part of the state. They sang before no less than twenty audiences while on the tour, a much more pretentious and extensive program than has ever before been attempted

The itinerary of the trip took in the following towns: Battle Creek, Maropolis, Niles, Fordson, Royal Oak, Flint, and Saginaw. In several of the HAWTHORNE GOES TO towns the club made more than one appearance. In Flint the club gave three short concerts during the day in addition to the regular concert of the evening. In Saginaw they sang three times. The club and the quartet sang before four Rotary Clubs in various towns. In almost every town through which they passed (if they De Koven schools) the club stopped and sang a few numbers before the students of the high schools. It was a trip on which there was plenty, of singing, but to the credit of the members it must be said that they earned themselves great praise wherever they sang.

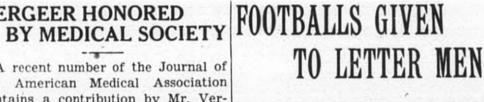
The first appearance of the year was at the Battle Creek Presbyterian Church, where a sacred concert was offered. A little difficulty was ex-Men's Glee Club To Sing Nearly Two Hundred Guests perienced on the way down state when the impassable condition of the roads made it necessary to turn the Annie Rooney back and make a detour of about fifteen miles. However, "Dalt" Foster made Battle Creek in his letter last year at second base. Al held Sunday morning at Wright Hall time enough for the Club to be enter- Club is scheduled for tonight at the change the government of Alma, and Knapp, Red Holdship, and Pezet are at nine o'clock. There were almost tained by the Christian Endeavor So- Strand Theatre, at eight o'clock. The stated that at election time one can out for first base. Holdship has play- two hundred guests present at the ciety of the church at a little lunch concert comes after their ten day trip always hear the bad things about a The Easter Breakfast has been uled to begin. Taking into considera- state, during which time they appear- he said of which the community might race for the second sack position, traditional at Alma for many years. tion the fact that this was the first ed before twenty audiences. Golden, Knapp, and Max Thompson Every Easter that does not come dur- time that Club had ever sung together were very well done, and the large success with this year's offerings. congregation enjoyed them very While there are, perhaps, fewer out-After singing before the Rotary Club of Battle Creek in the Post Tav- of the whole group have met with ern, Monday at noon, the Club went almost unprecendented successes. to Marshall, where the first regular Singing before the various audiences concert was given. The whole pro- on the recent tour, the ensemble rehymn, and found their places at the gram went excellently, and the crowd received more encores than usual, was most appreciative of the efforts, rivaling the soloists and quartet in giving the ensemble an encore on the popularity. first group-a compliment greatly to be wished for, but seldom delivered. new to their capacities, showed real The quartet sang at a Rotary Club ability on the tour. Both Mr. Crowell banquet at six o'clock, in addition to and Mr. Barlow won much acclaim by be proud. He called attention to an their work in the evening program. pear at a Rotary Club in Allegan at Boutin with his solos, were enjoyed noon, it was necessary to get an greatly wherever they played. Pomearly start from Marshall on Tuesday eroy proved his ability in managing a morning. Those members of the Club saxaphone and received much apwho had worn top-coats on the trip plause. had reason to regret it as they were Probably the most popular attracgreeted by about three inches of tion on the program was the quartet snow on arising. However, Allegan whose melodious harmonices and was reached about eleven in the morn- pleasing ditties enchanted eevry listing, and after the luncheon engage- ener. ment, the Club piled back in the bus and went back to Otsego, where an in Alma College, which is saying quite afternoon concert was given in the a lot. The program tonight is one high school auditorium. This concert you will not want to miss. It will be was liked so well that the Club was enjoyable to the late note. invited back for another concert sometime this spring. Then back to Allegan, to be parceled out before dinner. The concert in the evening drew a large crowd of most responsive listeners, and the Alma College men gave one of the best concerts of trick on the campus Sunday. Friday the whole trip. There were several was beautiful, Saturday was not so Alma graduates and students in the bad if one didn't mind the rain, but audience, notable among whom were Sunday was certainly a terrible blow three Holmes sisters. classical Greek tragedy, will be one At Decatur the Club stopped and sang winds and snow flurries. And it got before the High School there. The no better as the hours progressed, other means, stressing the fact that the favorite eating place for many of lege commencement activities this fellows liked to sing to school stud- Indeed the snow came down faster they also have done something that ents because they were so generous and the wind blew harder as the is well worth-while. and has continued to hold its favored number of years that a Greek play in their applause. It was suggested time drew near for the Easter parade. position in the minds of the students. has been selected to be part of the that they only wanted more so that It will be remembered by those who commencement week program. In- they would get out of classes, but the campus disregarded the tempera- honesty in the conduct of athletics if were lucky enough to be present at trest in the venture is unusually nevertheless, the boys liked the re- ture and donned their light-colored the popularity of athletic teams in patrons at a delicious dinner last war camp, and the classical illusion which town we were scheduled to ap-Mrs. Fulcher wishes to emphasize cial chorus in Greek costumes with concert in this town was enjoyed ments of somberer hue. Some, refusthe fact that she wants the initials of all of the dances that characterized greatly, according to the many peo- ing to be daunted by the receding college teams of the present year for every senior on the campus. She will the plays of the ancient Greek days. ple who came to the men after the through the dour not insist that the carving be artistic, The play is under the direction of concert and congratulated them on although she hopes that all initials Miss Josephine Banta, professor of the fine performance. It was learned (Continued on Page 3)

A recent number of the Journal of the American Medical Association contains a contribution by Mr. Vergeer, Instructor in the Department of Biology. The article contains proof of the presence of a new human tapeworm found to have become endemic in parts of the northern peninsula of Michigan. It has been found in such fishes as Wall Eyed Pike, Great Northern Pike, Grass Pike, and Burbot. It has also been found in Lake Superior. It does not seem to be abundant, and for the benefit of fish- night at a dinner tendered to them ermen it may be stated that when by the Alma Chamber of Commerce fish are well cooked the larve found in recognition of the splendid seasons in the fishes are destroyed. Thus far that had been enjoyed by these teams. it has not been found in other fishes.

VERGEER HONORED

Anouncement has been made that Leslie Hawthorne, star grid player, and member of the basket ball and baseball teams at the college, has accepted a position as coach at Hastings high school next year. Hawthorne, who was captain of the M. I. A. A football Champs last fall, was also named on the All M. I. A. A. team in basketball.

MEN TO PRESENT



Of C. Banquets Men, C. **Presents Them With Gold Footballs**

Alma College and Alma High School football champions of 1927 and the two basket ball teams of the institutions were honored Friday

Featuring the dinner was the This discovery is regarded as of awarding of individual gold footballs such importance that the American to the members of the Alma college Medical Association has granted a squad, M. I. A. A. champions. The shall, Allegan, Otsego, Decatur, Cass- special fund for carrying on the work. footballs carry a raised Maroon A are engraved "M. I. A. A. Champs, 1927." Along with the award was one to the high school team, a large HASTINGS AS COACH silver football trophy mounted on an ebony base, the football engraved "Michigan Class B Champions," and a shield on the base carrying the names of the letter winners and coach.

> The members of the college basket ball team were introduced as the runners-up in the M. I. A. A. race, and the high school team recognized as the district 21 class B title holders and the regional champions.

Following a splendid dinner H. M. Crooks, president of Alma college, gave the address of the evening, calling attention at the start of his ad-CONCERT TONIGHT dress that Alma college had a right to be proud that evening, as Coach to be proud that evening, as Coach Smith of the high school, Supt. Phillips of the high school, and Coach Campbell of Alma college, were Alma college products, and that all Alma could be proud of them.

Sees Good In City

He mentioned the election of a few The home concert of the Men's Glee days previous, which sought to before the evening service was sched- through the southern part of the community. Alma has many things, well be proud, and it would be a mighty fine thing if the people of the in public performance, the numbers Club has had probably its greatest community could get together once in a while in a meeting or at a dinner

and discuss the good points of their

ed in that position for the past two affair.

years. There is no veteran in the stop job lies between Wagner and held. Tiderington, both of whom are real

ball players, having won their letters last year. Jake Westfall will probably be used at third base, with Holdship working in at that position also. Campbell has a promising pitching staff, including Westfall, Yagerman, Albaugh and Ziehm. In the outfield there are six candidates for the three field's jobs, Hawthorne, Leiphan, Boutin, LeBlanc, Vandeventer and Pezet.

Russell Le Blanc, veteran fielder, has been chosen to act as captain for this season. He is a very steady player, fielding with accuracy and hitting with great regularity.

The freshman baseball team has not yet reported for practices. They will probably be called out next week. The next issue of the Almanian will carry a report of the prospects of the frosh team.

MRS. FULCHER HAS **NEW SENIOR BOARD**

Following the custom established last year. Mrs. Mae Fulcher announces that she has a brand new ably somewhat more sumptuous than soft pine table top in her "College Inn Restraurant," on which all mem- fast. bers of the Class of 1928 are urged to carve or burn their initials.

It is Mrs. Fulcher's plan to have each graduate's initials indelibly placed on a board (there will be one they handled the breakfast. for each class). The boards will be kept in the restaurant for decoration GREEK PLAY TO BE and local color.

Mrs. Fulcher has taken great interest in the college and its students since opening her place of business the affair, that Mrs. Fulcher enter- keen on the campus in the tragedy. tained a group of her regular college

will be legible.

The Annual Easter Breakfast was

having reported so far. The short- ing the spring recess the affair is

The tables were arranged in the form of an "E" and were prettily much. decorated with baskets of tulips, nests of vari-colored eggs, and nut cups filled with small candies. The guests entered the dining room as the Girl's Glee Club sang an appropriate long tables. President Crooks read the account of the happenings on the first Easter from the scripture. The menu consisted of grapefruit, ham and fried eggs, parker house rolls and strawberry jam, fried cakes and

coffee. It was a very tasty and satisfying breakfast. This custom is one which is very pretty and worthy of continuance for years to come. It is thoroughly enjoyed by students, faculty, and friends of the college. There were several

townspeople at the breakfast Sunday morning, in addition to those of the college family proper.

In addition to any other advantages the custom may have, it gives the students a chance to wear their newest clothes, have a breakfast date with a friend, not to mention the fact that the Easter Breakfast is undeni-

the ordinary Sunday morning break-Mr. Romaine Hogan, head swipe, and his force of swipes are to be congratulated on the smoothness and swiftness of the service with which

AT COMMENCEMENT

The setting of the play is a Greek

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merit, the blending and choral effects

Both of the vocal soloists, although their efforts. The Boutin Brother As the Club was scheduled to ap- with their difficult duets, and Pierce

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EASTER FINERY IS PUT AWAY BY COLD

The weather man played a dirty to those of us who had Easter finery

Another eight o'clock start was in which we planned to blossom out, made from Allegan the next morning. for the day started out with cold

sponse they received. Cassopolis suits with real nonchalance. Some of colleges and in the public schools is to was the next stop the bus made, at them, on venturing out into the chill be continued, and the confidence of pear in concert in the evening. The error and effected a chance to vest- is to be continued.

Spring coats found little favor dur-

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He called attention to the fact that with one exception the per capita borrowing of books from the city library shows that the people of Alma are the greatest readers in the state. He called attention to the fact that the schools (high school and college) are members of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, indicative of a high standard in these schools of which Alma can article on flowers in last week's Journal (which he stated Ham may have written or may have stolen) and called attention to the fact that Alma is known far and wide as a flower loving community, through the efforts, principally, of Mrs. Francis King. He called attention to an unusually good fire department, and to other things of which the business men of Alma might well be proud.

He called the attention of his audience to another thing, generally overlooked; the fact that Alma is one of the few smaller cities of the state north of a line that might be drawn across the state, east and west, at a point north of Lansing, which has shown a gain in population in the last 10 or 15 years; another fact of which Alma could well be proud.

Honor Orators, Students

Turning his attention to orators and debaters in the schools and in college, to the unusually good students to be found in these institutions, he asked his audience why it is that they are not recognized by being guests at banquets in their honor or by some

Turning back to athletics President A few of the hardier of the men of Crooks stressed the necessity of blasts of the morning percieved their the public in these forms of athletics

> He praised the high schools and the ing his address to a close.

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EDITORIAL

Special Issues

In the past it has been customary to have several special issues of the Almanian. These issues usually appeared about this time every year. The staffs were made up of other students than the regular editor and his assistants, and have had full charge of the filling of the sheet. From several standpoints it is a good practice and should be continued.

That the freshmen may have some voice in the affairs of the school, they are usually allowed a "Frosh Edition." Wright Hall girls sometimes feel that they are not taken into consideration enough, so they are given the chance to get their pet theories and ideas into print in an issue called the "Coed Edition." And then there is another special number which has found its way into the past volumes of the Almanian which is called "The Farm Edition." All these are specialties, and are regarded as such, having as their prime excuse for appearance a varation from the usual run of the weekly.

in last year's Almanian. They were a Frosh Edition and a Farm Edition. Both were very good, although we always had an inner conviction that the Farm Edition was quite the best. (Here now, it's not fair to tell that we were one of the editors of that number!) but that theory is open to discussion. Nevertheless, we maintain that those two issues were welcome variations to the students. It does not wish to go to the dance or familiar figure and his quiet attention was impossible for Cecil MacDonald does not care to purchase the gim- to duty. to find a girl who would take the re- crack, ...hat-not, or what-have-you, The students all wish for his speedy sponsibility of getting out a Coed he doesn't, and gives the matter no recovery from his unfortunate illness. issue, and so that specialty was not further thought. There is no special accomplished last year.

would be very glad, not to say wild- commodity. Since it is so obviously ly enthusiastic, to have these special a free-will appeal made by these issues become a reality this year. His groups, we cannot see how it can posattitude, it must be admitted, is some- sibly be termed "sponging." what selfish, for the publication of that he believes that the student body Better and More Social Functions, likes to see a Frosh Edition and a claiming cure-all properties for all Farm Edition and a Coed Edition. down as a plea for somebody to come | it is safe so say, no group which conforward and offer to engineer one of tributes so many affairs to the social these special issues. Perhaps the side of our college life as these same girls in Wright Hall might select an girl's societies. Counting informals, editor and detail her to do the work formals, fairs, and such, the total with their cooperation. The frosh would run to between ten and fifteen. should begin thinking of somebody to What other group does as well? fill the bill for the honor of their class. After all, it is not such a horrible their campus social affairs? Instead task to prepare on issue of the Almanian. All one has to do is to fill ten columns, which, at three pages to the column, is only thirty typewritten pages of double spaced material. And you would be surprised at the amount of fun it is to write and be sure that it will be printed. One of the biggest thrills in existence is to see your own efforts in cold type, at least, we've heard people say it was one of the biggest thrills. The right time for the appearance of these special issues is within the next three or four weeks, when the business of going to school is not so pressing, and when other activities have slackened down to the pre-spring low point. Any volunteers will be gratefully received.

sponge off the student body? We say met. they do not.

obligation attached to any society of-The present editor of this sheet fering in the way of entertainment or

One of the constant howls among such issues means a respite from edi- campus howlers is the paucity of sotorial duties for him, but aside from cial affairs. They clamor for Bigger campus ailments to be found in a full And so, let this editorial be set social calendar. There can be found

prise. Obviously, the first question addition of the new buildings it was Two of these specialties appeared to be considered is that of "sponging." necessary to enlarge the facilities of By giving parties, or by selling ar- the heating plant, and in this installaticles of any one kind or another on tion Bill helped to a great extent with the campus, do the groups in question his knowledge of the problems to be

> In the pursuit of his duties Bill There never was a dance given or grew to be a familiar figure on the a selling concession started which was campus. The students all known him compulsory. If one wishes to attend as one who does his job and does it the dance or buy whatever is being well. Since he has been absent from sold, one does, and is happy. If he the campus the students miss his

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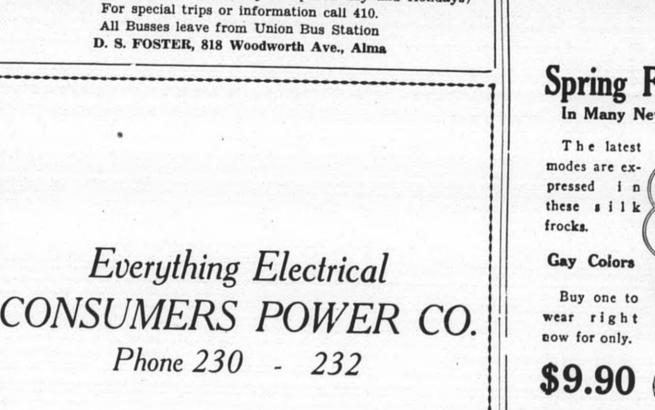
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Society Dances

The subject of this editorial was suggested to the editor by a student

who said, "Here's a subject for an editorial-Why should the girl's societies sponge off the campus by giving parties and charging for them? Why don't they take care of their debts by dues and initiation fees, as the men's groups do?"

Why, then, classify them as spongers? Why criticize them at all in say we, give these little girls a hand

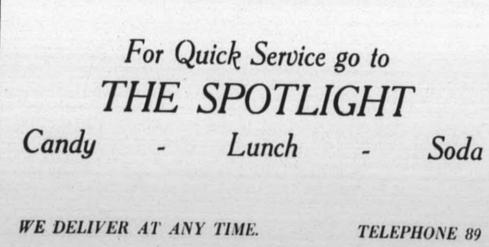
BILL STOREY IS ILL AT HOSPITAL

William Storey, better known to the students of many generations as 'Bill," has been confined to the hospital for the past week in a rather serious condition. About a year ago he underwent an operation for appendicitis. At that time there were found to be serious adhesions and complications. He spent most of the summer recuperating from the effects of the operation. He was able to be at his work most of the winter, but recently found himself unable to carry on his duties at the heating plant. He has now permanently resigned

his position at the college. His place has been taken by Mr. Haines, who has been on the job for the past

month. "Bill" has been chief fireman of the heating plant for nearly twenty years. Although his work at the boilers might have kept him busy enough, he found time to do many other things about the campus. He took care of many things. In his time at

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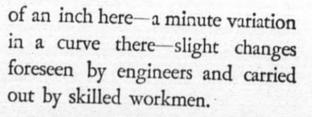


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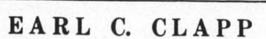
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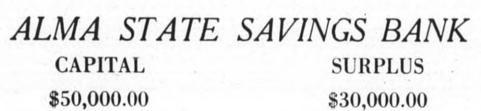
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the Alma club was the first Glee Club ever to appear in Cassopolis. The Club here also received an inviation to return.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Arriving in Niles about ten o'clock the next morning, the first stop was the post office, where many cards and letters were secured by Mailman Hebe Heberlein. After the distribution of the mail, the club went up to the high school, where a half-hour concert was presented to the students. The applause here was very gratifying to the hard-working singers. The Margerite Guild of the Presbyterian Church entertained the group at a very delicious dinner in the churchhouse before the concert of the evening.

The longest jump of the whole tripfrom Niles to Fordson, necessitated an extremely early start Friday morning. The bus left Niles at fiivethirty for the two hundred mile jaunt across the state in a blinding snowstorm, which continued with only occasional let-ups for the entire drive. The drive was most nerve-racking to Dalt Foster, the driver, but the fellows had so much confidence in his ability that most of the journey was spent in sleep. Arriving at Fordson High School in ample time for the three o'clock concert, the men took advantage of the opportunity to rest before the afternoon presentation. More than five hundred students heard the concert in the beautiful auditorium of the Fordson school. Among those present were Russell Catherman, who arranged the concert, Harlie Catherman, Clinton Tredway, all old Alma men. The Club also sang in the evening at Royal Oak. Here there were several Alma students to greet the singers as they came onto the platform for the opening group.

Having two open days, the next concert being Monday, the members of the Club scattered to various places in Detroit for the two days of freedom.

On Monday the Club sang four times. Two concerts were given at the Emerson Junior High School in Flint, one at the Central Junior High, and the regular program in the evening, which was sung in the ballroom of the Durant Hotel. There were many people in the audience Monday night who were familiar to the members of the Club, and it was here that the Alma Mater brought the greatest number to their feet. On the last day of the trip, Tuesday, the Club sang three times. Arthur Hill High School was visited in the morning and Saginaw Eastern in the afternoon. The concert in the evening was held in the Presbyterian Church. Immediately after the concert the men climbed into the bus for the trip home, for the last jump of the 1928 tour. The members of the Club deserves hearty commendation for the cooperation which was shown all the way through. It is with entire accuracy, that the statement is made that the trip was as free from petty troubles as possible. The singing of the group was uniformly good in all the concerts. Both Professor Ewer and Manager Hogan have expressed themselves as being more than satisfied with the trip. The quartet performed excellently, getting encore after encore. Pierce Boutin, and his brother Pete, played difficult selections with great ease and skill. Pomeroy with his saxaphone was immensely popular. Homer Barlow and Richard Crowell, soloists, put their songs over with lots of pep and spirit.



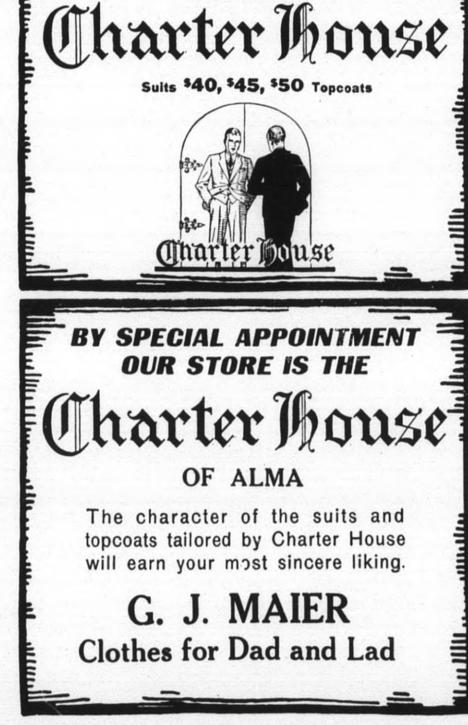
The Eighteenth Annual Tour of the Men's Club was as big a success as any tour of the organization.

EASTER FINERY IS PUT AWAY BY COLD (Continued from Page 1)

ing the day among the women. Heavier fabrics and furs were much more in evidence as the girls went by on their way to church. As to Easter Hats, the reporter was unable to give a complete and satisfactory account. He is to be excused only on the ground that he is unfortunately without the feminine viewpoint.

The senior men apeared in public Sunday carrying their canes for the first time. From now until graduation, no senior man is satisfactorily dressed for a social function unless he has his walking stick. It has been suggested that a class be inserted in the curriculum for the education of the cane-carriers in the proper position of the stick, its various uses and misuses, etc.

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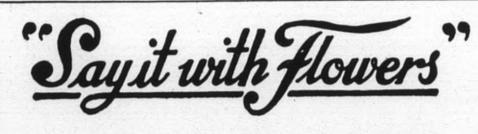
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