

THE ALMANIAN

THE SOCIETY OF ALUMNI OF ALMA COLLEGE

ALMA, ALTA, SPRINGFIELD, ILL., 1930

NOVEMBER, 1930

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

EASTER BREAKFAST HOLD AT W. HALL

EASTER BREAKFAST HOLD AT W. HALL

Catch Tally Squads Here in December

Catch Tally Squads Here in December

GLEE CLUB MEN WANT FROM YOU

GLEE CLUB MEN WANT FROM YOU

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

EASTER BREAKFAST HOLD AT W. HALL

Catch Tally Squads Here in December

GLEE CLUB MEN WANT FROM YOU

BASEBALL SQUAD WORKING WELL

BASEBALL SQUAD WORKING WELL

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

IN HOME CONCERT

IN HOME CONCERT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

WARRIOR AND VICTOR OF SOBS. WRIGHT

THE ALMANIAN

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

Published by the
ALMANIAN PUBLISHING CO.
ALMA, MICHIGAN

ALMANIAN STAFF

Editor.....F. D. GESNER
Associate Editor.....E. A. CROOKS
Associate Editor.....W. R. PATTON
Athletic Editor.....H. M. DUNHAM
Business Manager.....C. E. MACDONALD
Asst. Business Manager.....C. C. FILDE
Circulation Manager.....G. COLBY
Wright Hall.....B. B. WOODHURST

CAMPUS DAY

The old traditional "Campus Day" was not observed last year. Due to lack of initiative on some one's part, executive intervention, or a wealth of other activities, the annual get-together event was disregarded entirely.

For the benefit of the members of the classes of 1927 and 1928, to whom the sacred event is unknown, "Campus Day" will be defined. The faculty of the college and the Student Council jointly select a date for the event. Upon that day, all classes are suspended and students and faculty join in outdoor festivities.

In the forenoon of "Campus Day," an interclass track meet is held. Every college student is eligible for this event, and superiority in every event from the 100 yard dash to the shot put is determined. The Seniors and the Faculty also play their annual baseball game. Old students will remember the stars of former years: "Ray Schalk" Ditto, "Two-bagger" Randels, and the air-tight faculty infield. (The infield was air-tight, because most of the hits went over it instead of through it.)

At noon, a luncheon is held in the grove adjoining Wright Hall. (No extra charge is made for students not boarding regularly at college dining room.) In the afternoon the crowd adjourns to the river, where the tug-of-war between the freshmen and sophomores takes place.

Of course the program is varied somewhat, and numerous features not officially recognized, are enacted. In 1923 the boys from the Upper Peninsula and the men from Bay City engaged in a free-for-all, catch-as-catch-can, wrestling match. About twenty couples indulged and no decision was awarded, due to the fact that men from Detroit, Flint, and Crosswell assisted both factions.

The school year is all too quickly coming to a close. Commencement is but eight weeks away. If you are in favor of a "Campus Day," tell some member of the Student Council about it. Show him that you are really anxious to see the old traditional event kept alive. Make the sentiment and interest on the campus strong and the undergraduate executives will do the rest.

THE LIBRARY

During the remainder of the year, the library will be closed on Saturday afternoons. To some students, this means nothing; to others it means everything.

When the weather becomes warm and sultry, it is often hard to apply one's self to a book, especially a reference book. It is just as hard for the librarian to sit behind the desk and check books in and out. On first glance, the closing of the library on Saturday afternoons was a logical action.

Every Junior and Senior course had a large amount of necessary outside reading. In the upper classes, the textbook is merely an outline, and students are graded on the amount of reference work that they do. In the Junior and Senior years of college outside activities are also piled upon the shoulders of the student. The upperclassman finds himself the vital part of an athletic machine, or holding an important position in some student organization. The upperclasswoman finds herself engaged in some activity, whether financially compensated or not, and much of her time must be devoted to this. The student who works his way through college, must often leave the campus early in the afternoon, to engage in manual labor. The students preparing for the teaching profession find it necessary to frequent the public schools during vacant week-day periods, in order to complete their forty hours of observation. All of these things take time—valuable and precious time. Saturday afternoon comes, a long period of study is contemplated, and the library is found closed.

The keepers of the Archives of Learning have only the old time worn excuse, "Students won't study on Saturday afternoon, anyway. It is their vacation period." Such may be the case, considering the student body as a whole. The balmy breezes of the river Pine may be filled with shouts of boyish fun, and shrieks of girlish laughter, but the exultations will be found to come from the throats of carefree Freshmen and Sophomores. An angry voice may yell, "Fore!" on the local golf course, but it will be the voice of some other than a hard working Senior. Taken

as a whole, the student body spends Saturday afternoon in recreation. Considering the Seniors and Juniors only, a hard working group of individuals will be discovered to whom the thought of play is impossible, if not unknown.

This article was not written in criticism of the policies of the library staff. It was not written to eulogize upperclassmen, and place Seniors upon an intellectual pedestal.

If water should cease to flow from the drinking fountains in any municipality, the citizens of that city would protest. Thus, the students of this institution protest on the closing of the "Fountain of Knowledge" on Saturday afternoons.

THE CENTURY PLANT

Perhaps one of the most baffling mysteries of botany is the century plant. Not many people have seen a century plant bloom twice, for a century plant blooms but once in a century (a century is one hundred years.) People do not grow century plants in their flower beds, because it takes quite a while for them to mature.

Stop and consider any of the flowers we see commonly. They are useful to the world. They beautify our surroundings. They occupy the centerpiece of our dining tables. They give artists something beautiful to paint. If an artist planted a century plant, expecting to paint it when it bloomed, he would have plenty of time to mix his oils and prepare his canvas.

Life on this earth of ours is short. We all have to grow and bloom in order to add anything to the world.

Moral: Don't be a century plant.

NOTICE TO THE SONGWRITER

Some time ago the editor received an anonymous letter containing the words of an original college song. The Almanian would like to know if these words were written for any certain tune or air. Information received concerning this will be appreciated.
Editor.

WE APOLOGIZE

for the absence of Faculty Sketches for this and the two weeks previous. It has been next to impossible to obtain cuts, and sufficient material for these few remaining sketches until now, and they will be resumed next week.

**GLEE CLUB MEN
HOME FROM TRIP**

(Continued from page one)
vices are put on under the auspices of the Men's class of the church and a capacity house attended the service.

Monday night the club sang to a full auditorium in the Church house of the Fort Street Presbyterian

East and West, North and South,
They all tell us the same—
Strand Sweet Shop Home Made
Candies,
Their taste upholds our name.

**THE STRAND
SWEET SHOP**

Next to the Strand Theater

**THE STRAND
THEATRE**

Tuesday - Wednesday
Thursday
Benny Alexander

—in—
"FRIVOLOUS SAL"
This is great!

FRIDAY
ALMA COLLEGE
MEN'S
GLEE CLUB

SATURDAY
James Kirkwood

in
"The Top of the
World"

Sunday - Monday
BARBARA LaMAR

in
"SANDRA"

Church. The auditorium was obtained through the courtesy of Mel Vender, an ex-Almaite and an old Glee Clubber. The turnout at the Detroit concert was the biggest reunion of Alma alumni in Detroit for some time. Most of the club members did not realize the size of the Detroit Alumni Association until the concert. Through the kindness of Mr. Vender, The Detroit Young People's Council of the Presbyterian Church, and others the Detroit concert was a huge success.

Tuesday the club sang over the Detroit Free Press Radio (W.C.X.) from eight until nine. Many Alma students and old Alma students had said that they listened with interest to the program. The experience was a novel one for the entire club.

Wednesday saw the club in Milan, where Mrs. Russell Catherman had arranged a concert. The opera house was practically sold out and the concert "went over big." The club advertised itself at the high school in the afternoon, and Russ and Red Carly were introduced to the school as notable young men.

The Albion concert was a disappointment. The crowd was responsive, but there wasn't enough of it. It was unfortunate that the club landed in the college town when school was out, because the club hardly felt that it was singing to the enthusiastic crowd that greeted the Albion club here last year. But there had been too much going on in Albion directly prior to the concert to assure a good crowd.

At Royal Oak the club was honored by being asked to furnish the music for the large union meeting of all the churches, the second service of the dedication ceremonies in the beautiful new Presbyterian church. The Rev. J. E. Webber, an alumnus of Alma College, took especial pleasure in having the club from his own college present at this service. On the following night the club gave the dedication concert to an appreciative audience of fair size. Chalk talker Hogan pulled a joke on Mel Orr, and got away big.

Farmington, the Catherman town, drummed up a pretty good hearing for the club. The athletic associa-

tion of the high school sponsored the concert, and for vacation they had a very good turnout. The quartet and Mr. Johnson furnished music for the Exchange club dinner at noon.

Wednesday noon the club furnished music for the regular feature luncheon of the Detroit Boulevard Shrine Club. The club was billed with Weber and Field, world famous vaudeville team, and the Nobles called for pretty nearly every number the club knew. The appointment came through Mr. Earl Tomes, one of the liveliest of the Detroit alumni, and the fellows felt honored to be with such a famous pair.

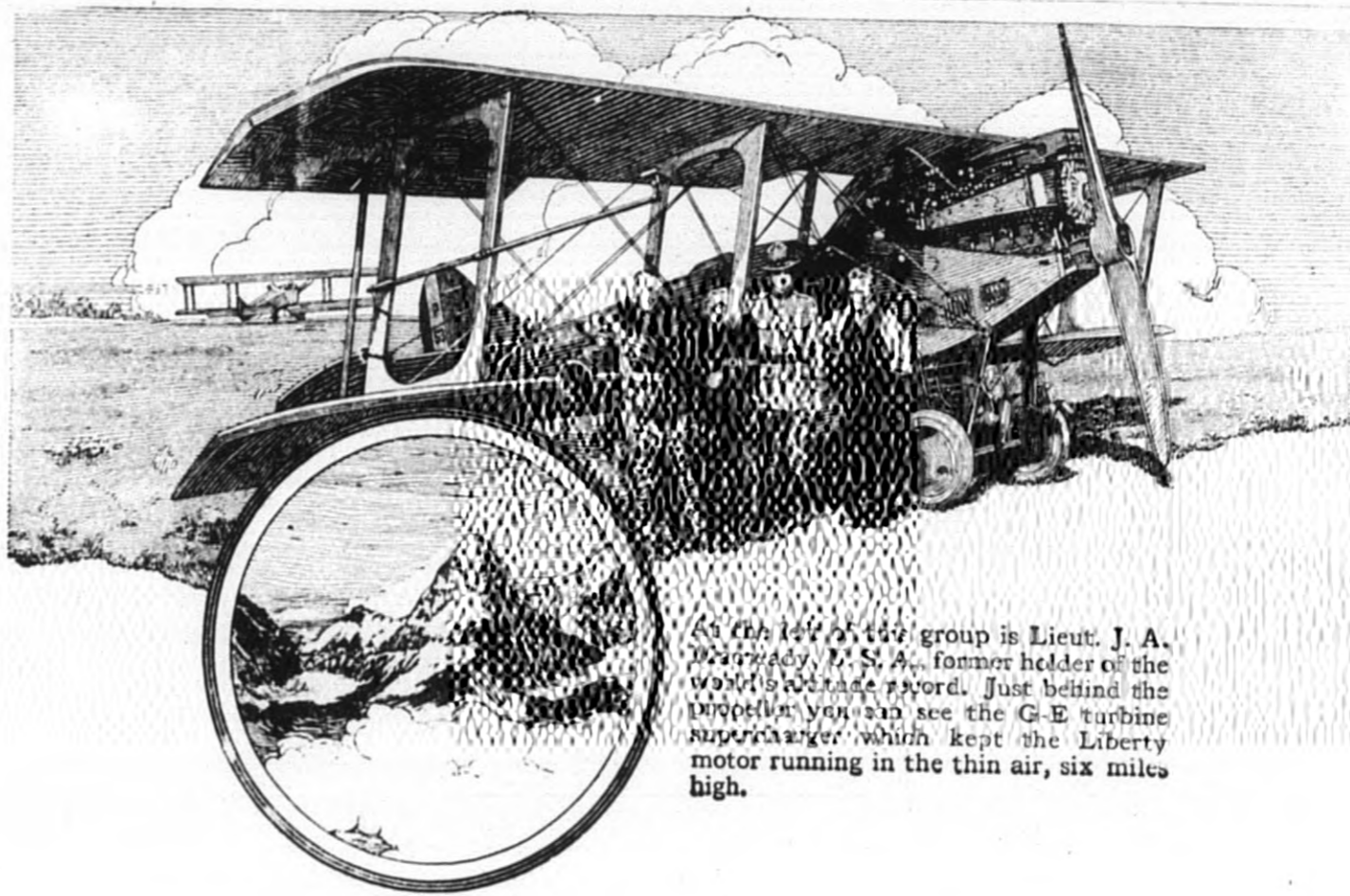
The last concert of the trip was given Wednesday evening at Northville. There competition was again keen, Mr. Ford having decided to stage a free show in the high school, but the chosen few who listened to the club's last program were very enthusiastic over the quality of the program. The club returned to Alma Thursday noon.

The last attempt to give only the barest skeleton of the trip. The trip itself, and the events that made it will have to be related by any one of the twenty-three who took the journey.

"Let me kiss you."
"No."
"Aw, please. Just once. I'll bet a dollar I can do it without touching you."
"And then, 'Oh-h-h. But you touched me.'"
"All right. Here's your dollar."
"What other games do you play?"

**Makes Autos Go 49 Miles
On Gallon of Gasoline**

An amazing new device has been perfected by James A. May, of 7025 Lacota Blag, Sioux Falls, So. Dak., that cuts down gas consumption, removes all carbon, prevents spark plug trouble and overheating. Many cars have made over 49 miles on a gallon. Any one can install it in five minutes. Mr. May wants agents and is offering to send one free to one auto owner in each locality. Write him today.



At the left of the group is Lieut. J. A. Macready, U. S. A., former holder of the world's altitude record. Just behind the propeller you can see the G-E turbine supercharger which kept the Liberty motor running in the thin air, six miles high.

Over the mountain by a mile

Year after year, plucky explorers try to climb Mount Everest, the world's highest peak, 29,141 feet high.

With a G-E supercharger feeding air at sea-level pressure to the engine, an airplane pilot can go far higher. Lieut. Macready has reached 34,509 feet over Dayton, Ohio. He would have soared over Mount Everest with more than a mile to spare!

The tasks attempted for centuries in almost every form of human endeavor have been conquered with the aid of electricity, with more than a mile to spare.

The impossible today will be accomplished by men and women now in college. The scientist and engineer are doing their share. It remains for men and women entering upon their life's work to profit by the new opportunities that are constantly appearing in every profession and vocation in the land.



The supercharger is a turbine air compressor, which revolves as fast as 41,000 times a minute—the highest speed ever developed by a commercial machine. It is designed and made by the General Electric Company, which also builds the big turbines that supply electric light and power.

If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

KAPPA IOTA

A special business meeting of the Kappa Iota Literary Society was held March 14, for the purpose of electing officers. The following were elected: President—Dorothy Lee Vice-President—Louise Watrous Secretary—Dorothy Fox Treasurer—Marjorie Furman Cor. Sec.—Bertha Woodhurst Almanian Reporter—Dorothy Landwehr.

Mary had a little watch,
She swallowed it one day,
And now she's riding in a Ford,
To pass the time away.

I'm somewhat of a liar myself—
but go on with your story—I am listening.

Idlehour Theatre

Tuesday - Wednesday
Thursday

**Dante's
"Inferno"**

Hell before your eyes.

Friday - Saturday

JACK HOXIE

in
"FLYING HOOFS"

Also
Part One of the greatest
serial ever made—

"GALLOPING HOOFS"
with
Alene Ray and
Johnny Walker

Sunday - Monday

Tuesday

NEXT WEEK

"GREED"
A BIG ONE!

Ingersoll Ultigraph Fountain Pen
Cost \$1.00
Guaranteed for Life

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

JIM McPHAUL
BARBER

G. B. PORTER
Jeweler and
Optometrist

Daily Papers and Magazines

Allen Beauty Shoppe

First Class Marcelling

A. B. SCATTERGOOD
Caters to the
College Trade

J. E. CONVERSE
JEWELER

W. E. BAKER

**The College
Photographer**

Electrical Appliances
Lamps
Lighting Fixtures
Official Willard Service Station
Expert Starting, Lighting and
Ignition Service.
Alma Electric & Battery Co.
Authorized Atwater-Kent Radio
Distributors

RENT A CAR

Drive It Yourself
POTNAM BROS.
PHONE 18
Baggage Transfer
TAXI SERVICE
Located at Chevrolet Garage

Bill Tried It—
Now Let Tom Do It.
He'll make
your old shoes
like new ones.

Mayes Shoe Shop

**GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
IN HOME CONCERT**

(Continued from page one)
Yesterday, introducing girls, songs, dances, and costumes of different periods, brought well merited appreciation from the patrons. The characters of the number were:

Beula Watson (soloist) "The Dandy" of Yesteryear
Marjorie Dunton "The Lass With a Delicate Air"
Mary Gerow "Alice Ben Bolt"
Kathrine Jenkins "Little Anne Rooney"
Dorothea Young "My Wild Irish Rose"
Helen Sharrar "Little Alice Blue Gown"
Sally

Marjorie Dunton and Katharine Joiner Pages
Miss Helen McDougall and Miss Louise Barstow skillfully rendered the piano accompaniment for the different numbers of the concert.

Professor Ewer is to be congratulated on his excellent work in training and developing the Club. Miss Mildred English, director of dances, also deserves credit. Those who have promoted such enterprises know the credit that Miss Elizabeth Williams, the business manager, deserves.

The members of the Club are:
Soprano—Louise Barstow, Beatrice Cottle, Marjorie Dunton, Hildegard Finch, Helen Sharrar, Beula Watson, Ethel West, Bertha Woodhurst.

Second Soprano—Dorothy Doudna, Dorothy Fox, Mary Gerow, Kathrine Jenkins, Virginia Tremaine, Dorothea Young.

Alto—Marion Grover, Katharine Joiner, Margaret Morrison, Esther Odt, Elizabeth Williams.

The sextette consists of Miss Ethel West, Miss Beula Watson, Miss Virginia Tremaine, Miss Mary Gerow, Miss Marion Grover and Miss Elizabeth Williams.

THE PROGRAM

PART ONE

1. SpringtimeWatkin
Boat SongWare-Spross
Club
2. Volga Boatman's Song—Russian Folk Song
Mah Lindy LouStrickland
Syncopeated LullabySinn
Sextette
3. Ode to a RiverDrigo-Silver
My Little BanjoDichmont
Club
4. In ItalyBoyd
Ma' Curly-Headed BabbyClutsam
Ethel West
5. Lullaby (from Jocelyn)Godard
My Lover Comes on a Ski. Clough-Leighter
Club

PART TWO

1. Songs, Sweethearts and Steps of Yesteryear
"The Lass With a Delicate Air"
"Mary"
"Alice Ben Bolt"
"Little Anne Rooney"
"My Wild Irish Rose"
"Little Alice Blue Gown"
"Sally"
2. Etude F Sharp MajorArensky
Country GardensGrainger
Louise Barstow
3. Indian Songs—
From the Land of the Sky Blue
WatersCadman
Far Off I Hear a Lover's FluteCadman
Pale MoonLogan
The Moon Drops LowCadman
Sextette
4. Three FishersHullak
Vous Dansez, MarquiseLemaire
Esther Odt
5. "Miss 1925"Toe Dance
Mildred English
6. Stars are Brightly ShiningBronte
"Alma Mater"Hamilton
Club

**FROSH LETTER
ABOUT FIRE**

The Almanian takes great pleasure in publishing a masterpiece from Miss Wilson's Freshman English class. This theme was written about a month ago, but even at that, it's interesting. Ditto follows:

Alma College,
Alma, Michigan,
March 13, 1925.

Dear George:

The present wrestle with my fountain pen is to let you know what a hot time we had at the Hall. So hot, in fact, the place almost burned up.

It was about five o'clock in the afternoon, that time of day when every one feels more bored than ever. I was lounging listlessly in front of a book. I had read the same page a half a dozen times, because I was too tired to turn it, and in the illogical manner of imaginations was indulging in hyperbolic day dreams of something happening.

Strange to say, something did happen, verifying that noble sentiment by Carlyle or was it Munchausen, which says, "One can never tell, can one?"

Bill, on the second floor smelled smoke, and thinking that his friend Jack, had broken that bet about smoking, and was indulging in the conflagration of some tobacco, hastened to Jack's room to collect the money or whatever it was they were betting. He suddenly re-appeared, however, with the ghastly information that the place was being consumed by internal combustion. Changing the basis of a lifetime he looked quickly. Smoking lustily through the hall he rushed down stairs to the telephone. He grabbed the receiver, but even in the unusual excitement of the moment forgot he was a college student and un-

der the tutelage of Alma's English department. He spoke correctly, and with the proper punctuation marks said:

"I hasten to inform you that one of the edifices used for the sheltering of those who pursue knowledge and higher education, in short, Pioneer Hall, is at present in a precarious predicament as the defunct Ligeous material which forms a necessary part of this worthy domicile is speedily being consumed by that useful though often treacherous element, fire."

Luckily some one else was coming along. It was one of those fellows getting "D" in English. Giving our hero a shove in the right direction he seized the phone and yelled:

"Fire at Pioneer Hall! Get the Fire Department, quick! Step on it!"

In less than an hour half the town came running with hose and ladders. This I took to be the fire department. It was wonderfully quick work and I looked to see if the Mayor was standing on the porch passing our cigars so as to be in on it if such was the case.

Then the other half of the town came running to see the fire. Alma always leaves at least half of the inhabitants for the role of spectators even at the risk of having too small a fire department, a very good system. How could the firemen perform their heroic rescues without an audience, or why? What would be the sense of having fires at all if no one was there to enjoy them?

The firemen gave the fellows some new ideas in room stacking. They tore up the floor, ripped holes in the walls, smashed a number of doors and behaved, in general, like firemen. Then they allowed the whole to soak in water for half an hour. The "Y" room was an unsightly confusion of water, broken plaster, and other debris.

The fire was soon put out and the building suffered much less damage than we had first expected. There were no casualties, although some of the boys suffered from the unusual physical strain involved in rushing their trunks and clothing out, and then rushing their stuff back in before anyone should discover they had been foolish enough to move out. Those who had worked double time making "wise cracks" about the fire suffered slightly from jaw trouble.

That's all of the fire. Write soon. For remarks concerning health and weather which I forgot to include, insert ninety per cent of any of my other letters.

Your friend,
Frank Rindhage.

LIBRARY NOTES

"The time of the singing of birds is come," and every one is interested in the out-of-doors and in getting closer to Nature. Have you noticed the Nature Exhibit at the Library?

Have you ever read that exquisite idyl by John Burroughs which he calls "April?" He says "At its best April is the tenderest of tender salads made crisp by ice or snow water. Its type is the first spear of grass. The voices of the arriving birds, the migrating fowls, the clouds of pigeons sweeping across the sky or filling the woods, the elfin horn of the first honey-bee venturing abroad in the middle of the day, the clear piping of the little frogs in the marshes at sundown, the camp-fire in the sugar-bush, the smoke seen afar rising over the trees, the tinge of green that comes so suddenly on the sunny knolls and slopes, the full translucent streams, the waxing and warming sun—how these things and others like them are noted by the eager eye and ear!" But why quote further to you, when you can borrow a book from the library and read for yourself and become acquainted anew with Nature through the eyes and heart and pen of such a Interpreter as John Burroughs?

**STUDENTS GRADE
FACULTY MEMBERS**

"Do you know, I got a B in English 15, and I never cracked a joke in that class all term." "You're lucky. My economics class gave me a C—and right after I had gone to the trouble of writing a new series of lectures and renovating all my old jokes."—Imaginary conversation of two profs at Antioch, (Ohio.) President Morgan recently placed blanks in the hands of all the students, on which they will rate the individual members of the schools' faculty.

The students have been asked to submit their opinions of the instructors on four points as follows: Fairness in grading; ability to present subject matter clearly; willingness to advise the students on personal matters, religious and vocational matters; and the faculty members' value to Antioch College.—The New Student.

Rogers' Grocery

Tea and Coffee
King

Home Baked Goods

Fancy Groceries and Candies

Phone 173 123 W. Superior St.

MEET ME

at the

**NEW
EUROPEAN CAFE**

"Where the gang hangs out"

Gratiot County Gas Co.

ALMA, MICH.

THE CITY NEWS STAND

A. DIETZ, Proprietor

Complete Stock of Current Magazines and Periodicals
Daily Papers

Books

Earl C. Clapp

The Winchester Cash Hardware
Everything in Sporting Goods

ALLEN'S BARBER SHOP

For the latest in Hair Cuts, call on
Jim Allen, opposite Postoffice

Economy SHOE STORE
ALMA, MICHIGAN

ZIPPER BOOTS

For Men, Women and
Children
All Styles of Heels

Alma City Dry Cleaners & Tailors

GENE SMYTHE, College Agent

Special attention given to ladies' work.
Work called for and delivered.

STAR DYERS & CLEANERS

ROGER F. COLE
College Agent

MILTON SEIFERLEIN
Agent Pioneer Hall

Work called for and delivered.

New shipment Eaton, Crane and Pike

STATIONERY

Envelopes 5c to 35c pkg.

Winslow Bros.' Drug Store

Opposite Strand Theatre

"Please give me 89"

"DeLuxe Candy Co"

"Yes, we make our own candies, ice cream and sherbets. Special attention to banquet orders. We serve hot and cold lunches at all hours."

De Luxe

Phone 89

325 State Street

CAMPUSOLOGY

Her—Will oo take we boat a boat-wide?
 Him—Can you swim?
 Her—No, but I tan 'ell.
 Him—No.

In response to an invitation to a Stag Party, it is conventional to say, "Bacchus is willing."

Writing Campusology is funny business. A good Campusology column is like a weenie. You can take a bite off from either end, or out of the center, and it would taste good all the way through. It is also like a statue, and doesn't need any close.

Alma College Men Honored

Local sport fans have two more Alma men on the list of outstanding characters in the seasons of 1924-25. Bert Bouwman has the distinction of being the tallest pitcher in the Michigan Intercollegiate Association, and Romaine Hogan has been hailed as the tallest chalk talker.

The museum is a funny place. The doors are always locked; But every night the steps in front With boys and girls are blocked.

The unofficial musical clubs of Pioneer Hall and the Monastery sang a duel, one night before vacation. It is hoped by residents of College Street and Maple Avenue, that both organizations were mortally wounded.

College professors are the only ones who can understand income tax blanks and they never have to fill them out.—Detroit Times.

Book Agent—Now that your children are going to school, you should buy an encyclopedia for them.

Prospective Customer—Encyclopedia, nothing. Let them walk like I did.

Elizabeth Williams (in History of Math class, after Percy Wilson has advanced several wild schemes for changing the Calendar and the period of rotation of the earth, so as to avoid the necessity of adding another day in Leap Year)—"But, Percy, I don't see why YOU should be so awfully afraid of Leap Year."

WRIGHT HALL NOTES

Romena Rose of Benton Harbor was the guest of Zada Doerr, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Zinn of Central Lake were in Alma for the week end.

Winifred Mills, who is attending Ypsilanti Normal, and Forest Freeman, were the guests of Erma Burgess for Easter breakfast.

Lo Reta Neely spent the week end in Flint.

Dorothy Fox, Dorothy Tindale, Alice Gies, Inez Maurer, Ruth Nelson, and Mildred English are among the number of Wright Hall girls who went home for Easter.

Ruth Allen's mother has been a week end guest at the Hall.

WHAT STUDENTS OF OTHER COLLEGES WEAR

Reformers, educators, journalists and novelists have been busy for a long time trying to decide how a college student clothes the interior of his head. The following are the first findings in an inquiry as to the external wearing apparel:

University of Florida—As a symbol of maturity, learning and distinction, seniors at the University of Florida wear brown derbies.

University of Oregon—Sophomore men have adopted blue denim trousers as their official wearing apparel. The trousers are of a heavy material and are cut in the most recent mode.

John Hopkins University—About half of the men on the campus go in for the latest loudest in ties, socks, etc., while the other half are conservative and wear clothes of less audible colors.

University of Washington—A rage for masculine clothing has possessed the girls of the University of Washington. It originated with the advent of the shingle bob which exposed many necks to the Washington weather and necessitated the wearing of men's shirts, checked flannel ones preferred. Then followed a crime wave in which the girls "borrowed" from those "pash" turkey red affairs.—The New Student.

BASE BALL SQUAD WORKING OUT

(Continued from page one) they are devoting a goodly share of their time to work on the first and second bags, respectively. Bowtan, a freshman, is also a pitcher. Red Carty, Clint Tredway, and Lawrence Lankton have been working behind the bat. Red and Clint are lettermen who have the regular stuff as catchers, and Lankton is at that position for the first time. Last sea-

son he worked with the fielders. At the first sack, Gordon MacDonald and Red Holdship have been showing their stuff. Gordon played the first sack two years ago, although last year, he deserted it for the pitcher's mound. Red is a freshman, who has been showing up unusually well this year.

Rodge Wright and Al Burnham are working at second. Rodge is a letter man, and playing his fourth year. Al is another bit of the promising new material, and has nice form.

Shorty Hunter, Russ Catherman, and Hawk Hawthorne, are working well at third. Shorty played third last season, and Russ was a moundsman. Hawk was also out last year.

Dutch Welthoelter is at shortstop and is showing the stuff. He has played that position for the past two years, and still has the old form. Nate Galeor is his understudy, and has a "Hickerson" throw.

In the field Cuddy Shaver and Harlie Catherman are the letter men who are out this year. Bud Richards is out this season, and looks good. Gil Davis, John Dawson, and Pie Roller are working in the field, and taking their first try at college baseball.

There also are half a hundred other men on Davis Field each night. Among these men, there may be good material, but it will be some time before an exact inventory of the men may be taken.

Coach Campbell was slated to arrive late yesterday afternoon, and the squad will no doubt be cut considerably in the near future.

The M. I. A. race looks as if it would be a tight one. Ypsilanti, who won the 1924 championship, is again considered dangerous. Olivet boasts a pitcher who won eighteen games straight last season, for Battle Creek high school and other miscellaneous teams. Albion is as strong as usual, according to press reports. Gettings is still pitching at Hillsdale.

Alma opens her M. I. A. A. season a week from Friday with Ypsilanti there. The Maroon and Cream men look good now, and another championship hovers in view. The old spirit that carried the basketball team through a defeatless season is with the diamond aggregation. They are out to win. That's all. More dope next week.

DORM NOTES

Three lusty and prolonged huzzahs for the inmates of McKee's Dorm. They win the 1,000,000 mark prize this week. The Monastery follows a close second, and receives 500,000 marks, for getting their stuff in print. The competition between McKee's and the Monastery was close, but McKee's handed in their stuff on time, so they receive the coveted one million.

Ye editor must crack one here: Brutus—"Why doesn't Santy Claus shave off his whiskers?" Ceaser—"Dunno, why?" Brutus—"There ain't no Santy Claus."

Getting back on the subject, the first week after vacation, the usual prizes will be offered—1,000,000 marks to the dorm with the best "line," and 500,000 marks to every other one that gets its stuff in print. Let's see some action from McQuaig's and Slowinski's and Andrew's.

The Big Ten Standings up to and including this week are as follows:
 The Monastery1,500,000
 McKee's Dorm1,000,000
 All right, Arthur, pull up the anchor, and let's go!

McKee's Dorm

Name: "The Railroad Gang."
 If anybody wants to borrow anything, come to McKee's Dorm and try and get it.

Every roomer here, locks his room like they do at Marquette. Oh, we are so congenial! Can elephants fly?

We all make up he Let-me Club. We meet on the last Tuesday in Notobre.

Signed: "Hawk" Hawthorne, Scribe.

Monastery Notes

We know that you are all rejoicing with us upon hearing that we won 1,000,000 German Marks as last week's prize. We went down town and bought two sticks of gum and divided them up, except that Patton refused his generous portion on the grounds that he is out for track and his set of training rules forbids pipe smoking and gum chewing. (Due to the Co-ed edition, the rest will be held over until next week—Ye "Ed.")

Easter Morning

EGGS. EGGS.

Eggs?

Eggs.

Eggs!

Eggs.

"Don't divorce your wife. Take her a dozen roses—the shock will kill her and then you can use the roses for the funeral.

-EATS-

FOR YOUR
 UP RIVER
 FEEDS

EICHENBERG'S
 Alma's Largest Grocery

FURNITURE DEALER
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Luggage That Lasts
 "Likly" Bags and Cases
 "Buffalo" Trunks
 "Wheary" Wardrobes

G. V. WRIGHT
 PROPER PROMPT STYLES SERVICE

"Say it with flowers"

from

D. KLEINHANS
FLORAL CO.

Phone 58 323 Woodworth

COMPLETE LINE OF
BASEBALL — TENNIS
TRACK and GOLF
SUPPLIES

NEW THEME PAPER NOW IN STOCK

COLLEGE SUPPLY STORE
 209 W. Superior

— AN INVITATION! —

PLEASE ACCEPT, WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS,
F R E E

A FULL-SIZED BAR OF
TOBLER'S FRESHLY IMPORTED SWISS CHOCOLATE

In order to acquaint you with Tobler's Famous Chocolate Bars from Quint Switzerland, we have arranged to have The College Supply Store TREAT YOU, free of charge.

Fresh from Switzerland — Tobler Bars come to you. The purest full cream Swiss milk—the finest cocoa—crushed desert nuts and delicious Alpine honey—all blended together as only the Swiss know how.

Just fill in the coupon below—present it to The College Supply Store and receive your full-sized bar. Eat it—and then you will pleasantly learn how really good it tastes.

And after sampling this Tobler Bar we hope you will join the thousands of others throughout the country who have formed the habit of eating Tobler's Chocolate Bars every day.

The College Supply Store, carrying a complete and fresh assortment of Tobler Bars, is ready and waiting to serve your daily desires.

TOBLER SWISS CHOCOLATE HOUSE,
 Boston, Massachusetts

COUPON

Name _____
 Street _____
 Town _____ State _____

SAWKINS MUSIC HOUSE

Everything in Music

CRANDELL-SCOTT COMPANY

Furniture—Rugs

Pictures and Framing

Just a good place to trade

LOOK-PATERSON DRUG CO.

BURGESS

MOTHERS' DAY

-CANDY-

Leave your order—We will do the rest.

HANSEN MOTOR TRANSIT CO.

SAGINAW—ALMA—GREENVILLE

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, Lansing
 At Greenville for Grand Rapids, Ionia and Lakeview

PHONES—Saginaw, Riverside 21; Greenville, 293; Alma, 51
 Special Rates for Party Trip

H. C. HANSEN, Mgr., Alma, Michigan

Artistic Printing

Commands Respect

THAT'S THE KIND
 WE DO.

THE ALMA RECORD

Quality Printing

Capital \$100,000.00

Surplus \$100,000.00

FIRST STATE BANK

USE OUR FACILITIES
 FOR HANDLING
 STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS

L. A. SHARP, Pres.

CARL H. WASHBURN, Cashier

Headquarters

for the most complete line of

Candies in Alma.

Easter Candies a Specialty

LUCHINI'S

**New York University School
 of Retailing**

Experience in New York's, Newark's and Brooklyn's largest department stores.

Earn while you train to be an executive. Store service linked with classroom instruction.

Certificate M. S. in Retailing.

Fall term opens September 17, 1925.

Summer School July 7, to August 14, 1925

Illustrated booklet on application. For further information write Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Director, 100 Washington Sq., New York City.

ALMA BRANCH

**LANSING BAND and
 ORCHESTRA School**

WILBERT MAYNARD, Director

Lessons will be given on all Wind and
 String Instruments

Studio, 319 Gratiot Ave.

Saturday, 4:30 to 9:00 P. M.