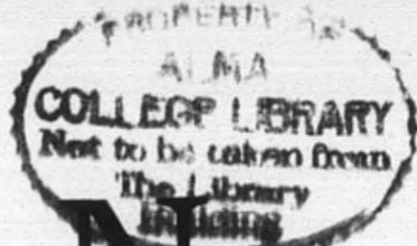


# THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE



APR 21 1925

VOLUME TWENTY

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1925.

NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

## MEN' GLEE CLUB SINGS AT STRAND

Home Concert Draws Capacity House—Hogan, Johnson, Merriam Feature.

Fresh from a tour of Southern Michigan, where it featured with Weber and Fields, paraded with the Rotarians of Flint, and broadcasted from WCX, the Detroit Free Press Radio Station, the Alma College Glee Club presented its home concert at the Strand theatre last Friday evening. The Club received only the greatest of applause and compliments from the audience, and those who know music of quality claim that the program was one of the very best ever given in Alma. As the curtain rose, the singers were greeted by an appreciative audience who encouraged them at every turn. As the concert developed further, the club found that one or more encores were necessary for every number.

The ensemble proper possessed a unity and harmony seldom found outside of the ranks of professional organizations. "Invictus" by Huhn, and "Rolling Down to Rio" by German were exceptionally well rendered, and caused much favorable comment.

Russel Johnson, violinist was one of the features of the program, and played two groups of two numbers each, and was forced to respond to both groups with encores. "Souvenir" by Dredle, and "Intermezzo" by Macagnini were well known favorites which the audience especially enjoyed.

Erwin Merriam's solos, "The Bando" by Stuart, and "The Banjo Song" by Homer, were also features of the program. The Director of Music in a nearby college recently said, "If I had Merriam, I could have a Glee Club." It might also be added that he would have in Merriam, a well-trained, talented soloist.

Romaine Hogan, the tallest chalk talker in the M. I. A. A. was there with the goods, and did his stuff well. Garbed in Windsor tie and walnut smock, he proved himself a versatile artist. His first portrait was of "The Family Washing," the "line" being the feature of the picture. Characters of all types spread themselves on the paper from his cake of chalk, and the

(Continued on page 2)

## Farewell Party is Held For Feetham

Sunday evening at 10:30 P. M. the residents of Pioneer Hall gathered in the "Y" room and staged a farewell party for "Red" (Harold) Feetham, who left college yesterday morning.

After the meeting was called to order, "Guv'nor" Fred Bliss gave a short address, and told how he regretted "Red's" departure. Keith Schoon followed with a similar speech, expressing the thought of the whole of the Pioneer Hall residents. Romaine Hogan then delved into some of the intimacies of "Red's" life, relating some of the interesting occurrences of the Glee Club trip. "Red" then gave his formal farewell to his pals, and told how he loved the old hall and campus.

Then followed the entertainment of the evening. Nate Galeor rendered some of his syncopated vocal selections, featuring "Red Hot Mama," and other old favorites. Professor Sharrar then gave a couple of his famous readings, not forgetting the one about the "Stut-ut-ut-ering guy." Julius Chatman concluded the entertainment by featuring a few of his famous clogs and steps.

The "eats" committee then took charge of the evening's festivities, and the program was concluded with coffee and "hot dogs."

The whole campus regretted the departure of "Red," and he left behind him a wealth of real friends.

## JOHN SHROYER RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

John Shroyer of the class of '25 is the recipient of the "State College Fellowship" for 1925-26, granted each year by the University of Michigan. It amounts to four hundred and twenty-five dollars, and will do much towards defraying the expense of a post-graduate course in the University.

## ALMA ALUMNUS DIES

David T. Montieth, Alma alumnus, and resident of Port Huron, died suddenly on the afternoon of April 11, while seated at his desk in the office of the Cowan Real Estate and Insurance Agency. Mr. Montieth was prominent in politics, having served in the State legislature as representative of St. Clair county. He had retired from the office of register of deeds January 1, last, after serving in that capacity for six years.

Before entering politics Mr. Montieth was a reporter and later city editor of the Port Huron Times-Herald.

## A Good Joke

"Have you got an extra five dollars on you?"

## THINCLADS START SPRING TRAINING

Track Men Harden Themselves Through Work—Material Good This Season.

For some time the Alma College track men have been working in the open, and the prospects for this year seem to be the best in years. Coach Clack has been working hard with his men, and most of the candidates are rounding into condition. The men alone can get themselves into tip-top shape physically, and nearly every man on the squad is taking a real interest in road work and other hardening routine.

All track work is pointing toward the Michigan Inter-collegiate Fled Day, which will be held at Hillsdale, June 5-6. If the men show well in the meets with Mt. Pleasant, no doubt a large squad will be sent to the M. I. A. A. Finals.

The following men have signed up for the respective events:

- 100 yard dash—Ruggles, Chatman, Grant, Knowles, Holdship.
- 200 yard dash—Ruggles, Hawthorne, Ake, Holdship.
- 440 yard dash—Anderson, Bentley, Hawthorne, MacGregor, Tebo, Knowles, Dawson.
- Half Mile—Doudna, Baker, S. Fraser, Purdy.
- 1 Mile—Williams, Mac Manus, Pratt, Tebo, Denice.
- Two Mile—McManus, Williams, Patton, Pratt.
- 220 Hurdles—Carty, Anderson, Gaelor.
- 120—Hurdles—Bouwman, Gaelor.
- Broad Jump—Carty, W. Anderson, Manigold, Mac Gragar, Creaser, Chatman.
- High Jump—Bouwman, Chatman, Creaser, Gaelor.
- Pole Vault—Sartor, Bixby, Mac Gregor, Bentley.
- Javelin—Chatman, H. Catherman, Dawson, Davis.
- Discus—H. Catherman, Nowiski, Fraser, Reid, Davis, Manigold.
- Shot—Chatman, Nowiski, Bouwman, Manigold.
- Relay—Unknown as yet.

## THE "Y" CABINETS HOLD BANQUET

New Y. M. and Y. W. Leaders are Guests of Retiring Officers.

Thursday evening last, the retiring Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. officers entertained the newly elected officers at a banquet held in the Wright Hall dining room. The list of guests also included Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Crooks, Miss Lanier, Professor Brokenshire, Professor Hamilton, and Professor Clack, patrons and patronesses of the organizations.

The tables were arranged in form of a "Y", and very tastily decorated with lilies and blossoming potted plants. At six o'clock, the guests were recipients of a delicious menu, Virginia home-cured ham being the principal dish.

At the conclusion of the repast, Sinclair Tebo, retiring president of the Y. M. took upon himself "The Task" of toastmaster. He summoned Miss Lo Reta Neely, retiring president of the Y. W. to speak of the "Accomplishment" of the fiscal year. Miss Neely gave a synopsis of the activities of the organizations, and added the conventional regret of "not having accomplished more." Those present felt however, that the groups had accomplished more in the past year, than under the management of any other officers of the past four college generations.

Professor Hamilton then spoke of "Courage". He presented a challenge to the new officers. "Have we the courage to make a program and carry it out? I believe you new officers have and can also make a success of your undertakings," he declared. Prof. Hamilton then emphasized the fact that Christian Ideals are the sound principles which make success possible.

A pleasing vocal solo was next rendered by Miss Beulah Watson. She sang, "I Know a Lovely Garden," by "I don't know who?"

Mrs. Campbell then told of the "Strength" necessary to success. The only true strength is spiritual strength, and that must come from God.

The speeches were concluded by the "Determination" of Leonard Andrews, president elect of the Y. M. He introduced a motto for the coming year, "Let's Think of a Reason Why It Can Be Done."

## Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday, April 14, the Y. W. C. A. held a special meeting for the purpose of installation of new cabinet members. The meeting was called to order by the retiring president, Lo Reta Neely. The new and retiring members dressed in white then formed a "Y" shaped group. As each member was named, the retiring member passed to her a lighted candle, symbolical of her duties for the coming year. The officers elected appear elsewhere in this edition.

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB GETS AWAY

In a steady, hard-beating rain that had been falling for sixteen hours, the Girls' Glee Club bus and utility touring car left Wright Hall at 6:00 a. m. Sunday morning. With two hundred miles ahead of them, the singers were slated to appear in a Vesper Service at Mancelona at 4:00 o'clock that afternoon.

The girls are taking a ten-day tour of Northern Michigan, singing a concert each evening of their trip. They made a two day stay at Mancelona, and sang a concert in the First Presbyterian church last evening. This evening they will give their program in Traverse City. Entertainments will also be given in East Jordan, Boyne City, Cheboygan, Rogers City, and Bay City.

## REGULARS DEFEAT YANNIGANS TWICE

Prospects for a Championship Team are Brightest in Years.

Baseball prospects appeared bright in the Alma camp last week, although the weather remained cold, and J. Pluvius sent his dampening spirits over the diamond from time to time. As yet the weather has been too chilly to allow the pitchers to "warm up," and the players have been forced to loosen their arms gradually. The general opinion of all who have seen the men in action, is that the prospects are brighter than ever before. The men show form which at times eclipses that of the old championship days of '22 and '23.

The first practice games were held last week, when the Yannigans and the Regulars clashed upon the diamond. In the first tilt, the Regulars came out on top with a 2 to 1 score, and in the second, they again were victorious, but with a score of 5 to 2. In the first game, the Regulars received 4 hits, and the Yannigans collected 3, which shows that good ball was played by both aggregations. The hitting was somewhat freer in the latter part of the second game, which shows that the batsmen are becoming more accurate.

Russ Catherman looks good this season. His slow ball and curve were working nicely in the game that he pitched, and his control was commendable. Bowtan is also doing well, although he is a freshman, and pitching his first collegiate ball. He does not become rattled easily. Bouwman and Beauamp engaged in their pitching duel on a cold day, and were unable to pitch the sort of ball that they would on the 4th of July. Nevertheless Bouwman allowed but three hits and Beauamp gave but four.

Harlie Catherman is batting especially well this season, and is making his "long cut" count. Galeor looks good as a second baseman. He is fast, covers his ground well, and is a fair batter. Burnham is also "doing his stuff" in a good manner. Red Holdship plays a very good first base, and is unusually adept at touching the runner with a throw ball. Carty's arm is powerful and strong, and he is displaying a good deal of pep. Shaver is covering a world of territory in the field. Tredway also looks good in

(Continued on page three)

## Anderson is First to Join Benedicts

If winter comes, may spring be far behind? Nay, nay, spring is already here. For several weeks, the green-sward and foliage of the campus have been shooting forth sprigs of that color so becoming to freshmen, but the first genuine indication of May-time came on the evening of April 13, when "Hop" Anderson announced his engagement to Miss Elma Bishop. Hop had been acting queerly for some time, but the storm broke Monday evening—he never smoked, but was seen to purchase a box of cigars. When Phi Phi Alpha convened in its usual manner, the meeting was terminated with the passing of stogies, and soon afterwards "Hop" appeared in the Coney Island Restaurant where he passed out the remaining smokes. Incidentally, "Hop" dropped the remark that he was tired of being a bachelor, and had joined the Benedicts.

"Hop" will make an ideal husband. He was yell-leader last season and if any burglars get in his house, his voice will reach any policemen, even in Alma. He is also a swipe, and knows how to carve "Wright Hall hash," and wash dishes. Elma is a good student and likes, Oratory, History, Geology, Latin, Mathematics, Greek, Chemistry, Bible, English, French, Library Methods, Philosophy, and Biology. She has never taken any Domestic Science courses, and now she won't have to. She can work culinary experiments on "Hop." The Union Forever!

About this Time of Year  
He—Shall we take in the theatre tonight?  
She—No, I'm too tired. Let's walk down towards the river.

## "THE NEW "Y" CABINETS

New Y. W. C. A. Officers

President Ruth Allen Vice-President Dorothy Lee  
Secretary Constance Kingan Treasurer Dorothy Landwehr  
Undergraduate Representative—Alma Gilbert

Chairmen of Committees

Program Bertha Woodhurst Social Elizabeth Jenkins  
House Alice Gies Social Service Elma Bishop  
Poster Marjorie Kunze World Fellowship Louise Watrous  
Publicity Gertrude Burch Geneva Lucille Wolfe

New Y. M. C. A. Officers

President Leonard Andrews Vice-President Ed. Lemen  
Secretary Ed. McKinnon Treasurer Ed. Creaser  
Student Council Representative—John Apsey

Chairmen of Committees

Administration Romaine Hogan Religious Education Wilbur Snell  
Campus Service John Dawson Community Service William Scott  
(Others to be named later.)

**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**  
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Athletic Editor.....H. M. DUNHAM  
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Asst. Business Manager.....C. C. FILDE  
Circulation Manager.....G. COLBY  
Wright Hall.....B. B. WOODHURST

**VOICES**

**First Voice—**I am the River. Upon me float canoes. I call to you. You cannot heed my pleading tone. Follow me to Honey Oye. Follow me to Three Pines. Build your fires upon my banks at sunset. Can't you smell the steaming coffee? Can't you hear the sizzling bacon? Can't you feel the cool night air and rolling fog?

**Second Voice—**I am Assignments. Get to work you big sap! Have you done that outside reading? Have you read that novel I gave you? Have you written that term paper? Is that note book ready to hand in? Is your theme folder complete? How about those experiments that were due last week? How about those experiments that are due next Friday? Have you finished that forty hours observing? Do you ever study your textbook? Have you—?

**Third Voice—**I am Golf. A man can't be a good golf player unless he plays every day. Those rains last week helped the greens a lot. Why don't you improve that score? Only practice will do it. You did the home hole in four the last time that you played. Try it again today. You ought to get a three with a good second shot. You'll have to play more, if you intend to lay those mashie shots next to the pin. Your putting is terrible. You had better play today, and take more time with those putts. Your drive is—

**Fourth Voice—**I am the Cut system. Attend that class! Attend that class! You are only allowed four cuts. You have reached your limit now. If you cut again you will lose credit. Why go to college, if you forfeit all your credits through over-cuts. Beware in chapel. The man that is taking roll is watching you. You can lose credit on chapel cuts too. Go to class or you'll lose—you'll lose—you'll lose—

**Fifth Voice—**I am Nature. I am Romance. Take a walk this evening and see me in my beauty. Wherever you go you will see me. You will see me in the maples of the campus. You will see me in the tall pines of the grove. You will see me in the thickets of the jungle. You will see me in the moonlight as it falls on the cornice of the museum. You will see me between the stars, as the gateway of Davis field silhouettes itself against the heavens. You will see me in the dark shadows of the Ad building. You will see—

**Sixth Voice—**I am Hard Work. Come back to earth and get busy, you dreamer! This Nature and Romance stuff won't get you anywhere. It won't get by with the "prof" in the morning. Curse this River and Moonlight bunk. What the devil, boy, are you alive? Let's see some action on that English course. You've got to teach that English some day; why not get it now? Golf is allright for a retired business man or ne'er-do-well. Yes, golf's a good game, but this is college, kid. Mashie shots are allright on a golf course, but they don't get you anywhere in a Chemistry course. Snap out of it! "Hey, you—"

**THE LAST SHOT**

Recently, a marksman, who had won several medallions and trophies in rifle competition was asked to give a reason for his success. "That's easy," he quickly answered, "I make my last shot count."

In such contests it is customary to shoot a string of five shots at each target. Among the experts, a close range event means a perfect score, or five "bullseyes." There is a certain psychological reaction, which causes even the experts to do poorly on the final shot, especially if the first four are "bullseyes." With the pseudo-assurance of a perfect score in view, the marksman unconsciously assumes a careless state of mind, and depends upon habit, rather than skill, to complete a perfect score. The result is a "casual" or poor placing of the fifth bullet.

Every student has eight semesters or "shots" at a target, and from the results of these shots, he will receive a record. The freshmen are firing their second shot at the present time. A few of them did poorly on the first shot, and are working hard to improve their score. Other freshmen hit the "bullseye" on the first round, and

are out after a perfect target.

The Seniors, however, have fired seven shots. The results of seven semesters are indelibly written in their records. The eighth and last shot, the eighth and last semester can count much.

The man who relies on past experience, unconsciously assumes a careless state of mind. Only skill can make a "bullseye."

Make that last shot count.

**CUTS HOLD UP THE**

**FACULTY SKETCHES**  
Due to the fact that the Maroon and Cream is using the cuts or photographs of the faculty members, the Almanian has had to place an order in for new ones. These new pictures are expected to arrive this week, and the Faculty sketches will be continued in the next edition.

**MONASTERY NOTES**

The Glee Club of the Monastery were under the impression that the music they rendered on that memorable night before vacation, was well received by the residents of Maple street and College avenue, but it seems that we are laboring under a gross false impression. We are surrounded with doubt, and would therefore welcome opinions upon the matter from anyone who chanced to be within earshot of the concert; we had intended giving another recital but the certainty of this prospective event will have to depend upon the opinion expressed in the confessions which we hope will be forthcoming.

We suppose everyone heard about Sampa Beauchamp and DeVer Mitchell being pinched. Well they were, for starting the city tractor, which for some time, was parked in front of the Monastery. They were accused of running the said tractor without gasoline or oil, and it is understood that Sammy flatly denied parts of this charge. Since they had no funds available and as the judge did not feel it wise to put new fangled college ideas in the minds of innocent prisoners, they were released with the advice to always be careful about gasoline and oil when running tractors. It is understood that the last time the contraption was started, much attention was paid to this important factor.

We wish to inform the college in general, that we all arrived back safely from our perilous adventure into the vicious world during Spring Vacation, and that we are again settled back into the even tenor of our ways, with our usual studious, prayerful and woman hating attitude. Nevertheless, startling events have been taking place, Patton has given up track, Mac Donald was seen studying English Lit., Mac-was seen studying English Lit., Mac-Dougall has taken up voice culture, Richards has decided that there are no girls good enough for him, Musson and Seger have sworn not to give us any more concerts upon their wind instruments, and a horse-hoe tournament has materialized. Yep, everything is the same as usual, except for these improvements, which move us to the point where we are willing to believe that it ain't such a bad old world after all, if it wasn't for having to get up in the morning for classes, and for Patton's accordion.

Paddling parties are a much felt necessity of a college.

**Social Calendar**

Social activities at Alma will be on the wane this week, due to the absence of the Girls' Glee Club during the entire week, and the trip of the baseball team to Ypsilanti Friday. It is rumored that some of the "academic husbands" intend to make use of the leeway offered them by the absence of the Glee Club Girls, and will stage a sort of "Consolation party" later in the week. Dame Rumor alone suggests this idea, and not one of the men themselves will disclose the hypothetical plans.

No doubt much of the spare time this week will be devoted to golf. Old players are showing the usual interest, and a number of new players who have covered the course but once or twice, are fast becoming devotees of the sport. A number of players are still in the "fifties," practically all of the old men are in the "forties," and at least one man breaks into the "thirties" with regularity.

Tuesday, April 21—Girls' Glee Club sings in Traverse City.

Wednesday, April 22—Girls' Glee Club sings at East Jordan. Band practice at 4 o'clock.

Thursday, April 23—Girls' Glee Club sings at Boyne City.

Friday, April 24—Alma vs. Ypsilanti in baseball at Ypsilanti. Girls' Glee Club sings at Cheboygan.

Saturday, April 25—Girls' Glee Club sings in Rogers City.

Sunday, April 26—Church Service.

Monday, April 27—Society meetings. Girls' Glee Club sings at Bay City.

**ALMA AND YPSI TO PLAY FRIDAY**

**Maroon and Cream to Meet Last Year's Champs in Initial Game, at Ypsi.**

Friday will see the Alma College baseball team pry off the 1925 lid, when the Maroon and Cream stacks up against the Michigan State Normal team, 1924 Champions, at Ypsilanti, and it will see the Almaites determined to get a good start in the race with a victory over the Teachers as Alma starts the march that it is hoped will lead the Presbyterians back to the top of the Michigan Intercollegiate ladder from which Alma slipped last year after two years of prosperity.

Alma will not find the Teachers easy picking. That much is certain. Coach McCulloch has a veteran pitching staff that is not to be sneezed at, and it will rank up with the best huring corps in the entire association. McCulloch has a veteran cast, almost, in the fielding department and will show almost the same brand of hitters that the Teachers paraded around the circuit a year ago.

Yet Alma has high hopes. Alma will be stronger in every department than the team was a year ago. It will be a far better fielding team, and while it may not be a team of sluggers, it will be a heavier hitting team than the one of last year in all probability. Alma will get better pitching. MacDonald, Beauchamp and Russell Catherman have all had more experience and are apparently in good shape for the coming season. And topping these three is Bert Bouwman, eligible, and ready to go at them with the view of being on a championship baseball team before he graduates in June. Bert is probably one of the very best college hurlers in Michigan, and he is ready to do his stuff.

Just what the lineup will be when the team takes to the diamond against Ypsilanti is not definitely known. Carty is practically certain to be behind the plate. MacDonald will probably hold forth at first. Wright or Burnham will be at second if expected. Dutch Welholder will be back at short and Shorty Hunter will be picking 'em up around third. Ex-Captain Shaver, Harley Catherman and Tredway are all veterans who are available for the outfield, and yet it is far from impossible that Campbell may elect Friday to send Richards and Gil Davis out into the gardens to 'dig 'em up.'

After battling Mich. State Friday, Alma will journey over into new territory, and will battle Assumption College at Windsor on Saturday. The collegians have every expectation of winning this fray.

Bert Bouwman is certain to start Friday against Michigan State, but there is a big question as to what the pitching selection may be for the Saturday game, with the chances favoring Beauchamp or Rus Catherman.

**Hillsdale Will Be Scene of M. I. Meet**

Through the consent of the Athletics coaches of the Michigan Intercollegiate, the annual M. I. A. A. Field Day will be held at Hillsdale this year, instead of at Albion as previously planned. The sports affairs will be held at the regular time however, June 5-6. Hillsdale is holding a huge Quinquennial celebration, which is featured by the return of alumni and the breaking of the ground for a new two hundred thousand dollar gymnasium, and hopes to make the athletic classic the outstanding feature of the celebration.

The Michigan Intercollegiate Track, tennis, and the baseball championships will be decided at the Field Day. Each college will send track men and tennis teams, and the four baseball teams having the highest association percentage will play a three game elimination series for the M. I. A. A. Championship banner.

Hillsdale will no doubt do everything in her power to make the Field Day an outstanding one in the memories of the men who participate in it, and in Michigan Intercollegiate History.

In a hard pelting rain, some two score of college students journeyed cross-country to Crystal Lake last Saturday evening to attend the opening of that resort. Despite the bad weather, a good time was reported by all.

Stanley Fraser has a new topcoat. He wore it to the Sophomore Formal last Friday evening.

**MENS' GLEE CLUB SINGS AT STRAND**

(Continued from page one)  
melee ended with a supposed likeness of "Bobby" Manigold. Hogan's act was a declared feature, and both "chalk" and "talk" were well developed.

Marvin Stapleton, Howard West, Donald MacLandress and Erwin Merriam made up the quartette, which impressed itself favorably by presenting groups of popular and semi-classical numbers. From "Follow the Swallow" and "Indiana Moon" to "Old Plantation Melodies," they were given a warm reception.

Carroll Clark presided at the piano, and was a real accompanist. Although inconspicuous because of his position, his work was absolutely essential, and he deserves much credit.

Much of the success of the entertainment was due to the expert directing of Professor J. W. Ewer, who has been with the club for the past two years.

Elliot Crooks, business manager, performed the invisible tasks of directing ticket sales, advertising, and the like.

The members of the club are: First Tenor, Russel Catherman, Leslie Hawthorne, Donald Pugsley, Marvin Stapleton, Harold Feetham; Second Tenor, Carleton Neeland, Howard West, Gilbert Davis, Stanley Fraser, Henry Holland; Baritone, Frank Prouty, De Vere Ruegsegger, Arthur Carty, Donald Mac Landress, Russel Johnson; Bass, Erwin Merriam, Elliot Crooks, George Boyd, Keith Tarrant, Bruce Knowles.

**The Program:**

1. Rolling Down to Rio — German Mosquitoes — Bliss
2. Mazurka — Mlynarski Souvenir — Drdla
3. De Sandman — Prothro Little Pee-weet — Petrie
4. Chalk Talk — Mr. Hogan
5. Quartet
6. Winter Song — Bullard Back Slidin' Brudder — Stanton

1. Invictus — Huhn Swing Along — Cooke
2. The Bandolero — Stuart The Banjo Song — Homer
3. A Summer's Lullaby — Gibbon Poor Lil Lamb — Parks
4. Simple Aveu — Thome Intermezzo — Mascagini
5. Quartet — Mr. Johnson
6. Pale in the Amber West — Park Alma Mater — Hamilton

**A NEW COLLEGE JOURNALISM**

A new journalism, critical and independent, is springing up in American Colleges. At a meeting of the Harvard Liberal Club, Professor A. N. Holcombe recently declared that this new journalism, as exemplified in the Crimson is far superior to the professional brand.

"Newspapers are no longer free agents," he declared. "The most independent paper of which I know is the Harvard Crimson. Propaganda and business have rendered most news journals useless as conveyors of fact. They are mirrors of bias. This trend began during the war and is now predominant. The Crimson has no interests controlling it and so it is live where its contemporaries are dead. Its life is mirrored in its editorials which express a definite, forceful opinion in great contrast to a journal which must cater to the public"—The New Student.

**M. I. A. A. Gets Start**

The Michigan Intercollegiate season got under way last week with

Michigan State Normal stepping out in front, by victories over Kalamazoo College and Albion. Kalamazoo was defeated on Wednesday and Saturday the Teachers stayed in front by taking an eleven inning game from Albion 11 to 9. It was a wierd contest, as the wierd score would indicate.

After being defeated by Michigan State, Wednesday, Kalamazoo College gave a good display of form Saturday in defeating Olivet in an overtime struggle 7 to 4, Kalamazoo scoring 3 runs in the 10th to win.

Standings correct to Monday show the following:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Mich State Normal	2	0	1.000
Kalamazoo College	1	1	.500
Hillsdale College	0	0	.000
Alma College	0	0	.000
Albion College	0	1	.000
Olivet College	0	1	.000

In non-association games Michigan State and Albion both suffered defeats, Michigan State 4 to 3 from Western State Normal and Albion from the same team 6 to 3.

**One for the English**

"Why is punk ice cream in a confectionery like a postage stamp?" "Because they can't sell it." (Explanation: substitute "cancel" for "can't sell" and have a hearty laugh.)

Harlie Catherman—Wilmer Patton and I went fishing last week. Bubbles Hilderly—Did you have boiled pickerel for supper? H. C.—No, small fry.

By George! It's a satisfaction to know we're getting dependable good drinks!

There is only one "if,"—if you go to

**THE STRAND SWEET SHOP**

Next to the Strand Theater

**THE STRAND THEATRE**

Tuesday - Wednesday

Theodore Roberts

—in—

"FORTY WINKS"

A Delightful Comedy

Thursday - Friday

LEWIS STONE

in

"Husbands and Lovers"

SATURDAY

EVA NOVAK

in

"A Beautiful Sinner"

Sunday - Monday

ALICE TERRY

in

"Sackcloth and Scarlet"

**Spalding Golf Balls**

Kro-Flite — Dimple  
Base Ball Supplies  
Track and Tennis Equipment

**COLLEGE SUPPLY STORE**

209 W. Superior

**Surprise Values**

on  
**Dollar Day**

— at —

**Burkheiser's**

Wednesday, April 22

# Yardley's English Lavender

Toilet Requisites

# 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  
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## John A. Erskine Sus- pended From R. O. S.

John Ardis Erskine has been suspended from the R. O. S. (Royal Order of Swipes.) He received notice from Master Kitchen Mechanic Mc Glone last Sunday morning that he was indefinitely suspended until the following Wednesday morning.

It was difficult to get the story straight, for every Swipe interviewed allowed his personal opinion to creep into the matter, but a fairly concise explanation is here tabulated.

On the evening of Saturday, April 18, 1925 A. D. (After Dinner,) John Shroyer came to the swipe's table and asked for two slices of bread, to make a sandwich, or feed a dog, or something. Big-hearted John Ardis readily and freely handed two slices of the same to Shroyer. Mc Glone instructed Erskine to place the slices in their former abode upon the plate of bread, but Erskine thought he was merely jesting and did not carry out the command of his master. Whereupon the matter was dropped.

Sunday morning at the breakfast hour, April 19, 1925 B. C. (Before Church) Mc Glone called to Erskine and asked him what he had in his hand. Erskine stated that he had an orange. MacGlone asked him what he had in the piece of paper. Truthful Erskine replied that he had an orange. Whereupon fifty-six minutes later he received his "walking papers" or suspension.

Although the brunt of this incident has been brought down on the shoulders of a pleasing and good-natured chap, it should be a lesson to all of those who dine at the hall. Such thefts as walking off with a slice of bread or an orange or a piece of cheese or a hunk of bacon or a piece of cake or an apple or a slab of pie must be stopped. How can a dining hall be a success, when all the boarders run off with the food? To all thieves, robbers, vagrants, "foodleggers," and the like, this warning is given, "Be careful what you take, for it will get you in the end."

## POLITICS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Scores of colleges are in the midst of annual spring elections. In many colleges all the machinery of a national campaign is reproduced on a miniature scale—political parties, platforms, button holing and speeches.

At the University of Alabama plans are being considered for a huge all-college mass meeting at which candidates for various campus offices will make speeches and important questions will be discussed pro and con.

The University of Kansas has the most vigorous political campaign of any of the colleges. For weeks before election the Daily Kansas prints successively on one of its pages two miniature newspapers, The Progressive Student—official organ of The Black Mask and Pochacamac News, official organ of the party of that name.

The platform of Black Mask includes the following planks:

1. Establishing of a University Co-operative Bookstore.
  2. Removal of the selection of Cheer leader from politics.
  3. Abolition of the point system.
  4. Educational politics.
- Four of the ten Pochacamac planks follow:
1. Student discipline to be student administered.
  2. A rooting section at all athletic contests.
  3. A greater Kansas Y. M. C. A.
  4. Better commencement exercises and farewell parties—The New Student.

## WORLD UNIVERSITIES FOR WORLD UNDERSTANDING

One of the chief causes of the intense and narrow nationalism of the past decades is the one-sided teaching of the universities, declares S. Henry Fomison, Secretary of the Anglo American Institute of the World University, Vienna.

"History in Berlin meant German History, in Paris, French History, in Belgrade, Serbian History, in London, the History of that Empire on which we are told again and again that 'the sun never sets' . . . The languages and literatures of other nations are studied with only the rarest attempt to understand those people, their lives, their part in history, their relations to us, their place in the world. Arts and sciences of all kinds are similarly taught, discussed, and practiced academically with only the slightest reference to their effect on the world and its history, and no higher concept to give them value or direct their employment."

"It is to remedy this nationalist education that two world universities

have been established, one at Brussels the other at Vienna. Mr. Fomison outlines the work of these universities."

"The World University purposes, therefore, to base its teaching on the concept of the unity of the world and to enquire into the possibilities of erecting a world civilization by investigating the contributions which the various national and racial civilizations have made and can make to the world, and demonstrating the results of these researches, not only in books and lectures, but especially in films and other artistic products. It will set up an international museum, in which each nation will have its room, where will be collected the best artistic, scientific and economic products of the nation, and where information on all the activities of that land will be accessible to everyone. It will organize travelling exhibitions, film shows, concerts, dramatic entertainments, and clubs; it will promote the interchange of students and professors, in short; it will endeavor to use all possible methods of diffusing the Best that is in the world to everybody."

## M. I. A. A. TRACK RECORDS NOW HELD BY ALMA

Alma College at the present time holds four track records in the Michigan Intercollegiate.

The 100 yard dash record is held by Frank McComb, of Alma, and was made in the Intercollegiate Meet in 1908. His time was 10 seconds. A. Walker of Kalamazoo repeated the performance in 1914, so the record is held jointly by them.

Les Kefgen, famed in Alma football history, holds the pole vault record. In 1911 he went 11 feet, 5 inches.

In 1923, John Stuart of Alma hung up an Intercollegiate record which will no doubt stand for some time. He heaved the shot 43 feet, 10 inches. On another try, he threw it over 44 feet, but stepped out of the circle.

In 1923, Frank Foss, of Alma, also set a record, but throwing the discus 123 feet, 1 1/2 inches. "Handy" was a giant, and his hand nearly incircled the discus.

The four records stand at present, and at the Field Meet at Hillsdale on June 5-6, athletes will again exert their energy and try their brawn to break them.

## REGULARS DEFEAT YANNIGANS TWICE

(Continued from page one)  
the outer gardens, and has taken off sixteen pounds of surplus weight. Wright is also rounding into shape, and is doing well.

Richards and Dawson have powerful arms and get the ball in from the field in good shape, but have not as yet hit their batting stride.

Lankton, Hawthorne, Highland, and Roller are also on the squad, but lack the practical experience.

No serious injuries have developed so far this season. Welholder is troubled somewhat with sore feet, and MacDonald and Hunter have sore arms, but these ailments are slight, and will be totally healed before the opener with Ypsilanti Friday afternoon.

The lineups for the two games are as follows:

First Game		Yannigans	
Regulars	Pos	Yannigans	Pos
Carty	C	Lankton	C
Bowman	P	Beauamp	P
MacDonald	1B	Holdship	1B
Wright	2B	Burnham	2B
Hunter	3B	Highland	3B
Welholder	SS	Gaelor	SS
H. Catherman	LF	Richards	LF
Shaver	CF	Dawson	CF
Tredway	RF	Roller	RF
No of Innings—4.			
Score—Regulars 2, Yannigans 1.			
Second Game		Yannigans	
Regulars	Pos	Yannigans	Pos
Carty	C	Tredway	C
R. Catherman	P	Bowman	P
Mac Donald	1B	Bouzman	1B
Gaelor	2B	Wright	2B
Hunter	3B	Hawthorne	3B
Welholder	SS	Highland	SS
H. Catherman	LF	Richards	LF
Shaver	CF	Dawson	CF
Holdship	RF	Roller	RF
No of Innings—4.			
Score—Regulars 6, Yannigans 2.			

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The English Girl's fair,  
And the French is a little beyond.  
Has a right to be vain,  
And the Irish Girl's rare,  
The German is flaxen and blonde;  
The maiden from Spain  
The Scotch lassie's fine;  
The Italian's divine,  
There are beauties wherever you  
roam;

But Oh, they are faded  
Wherever paraded  
With the girl you remember back  
home.

The Editor used  
This in a pinch—  
He needed exactly  
Another inch.

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**Ye Auld Tyme Baseball**

Hi-jacking and baseball were once in the same moral class, if one is to judge from an editorial printed in an early copy of "The Albion College Standard," Albion's first college newspaper.

Albion is now looking forward with anticipation to the coming baseball season. Fifty-seven years ago the editor of "The Standard" said, "We are entirely opposed to the game on all possible grounds, morally, mentally, physically, religiously, and most of all pecuniarily. We not only despise baseball matches, but also fairly detest it in all its horrid forms. Baseball caps, shoes, suppers, and especially baseball subscriptions are in our opinion abominable nuisances."

The article is over three hundred words in length and goes on to state that in the writer's opinion, all devotees of this so-called amusement are either partly or entirely insane. "The greatest agony we can possibly imagine would be to be compelled to read from beginning to end an account of one of those finger destroying baseball matches," shows what his opinion of a box score would be.

"Exercruating" incidents of great bodily harm being done by this menace are stated. One is particularly amusing. "In fact we are led by the sad story of a reformed base baller to give the world his protest against its continuance. He informed us that although, when he began his career as a playist, he was physically sound, he is now the possessor of a blind eye, a broken nasal organ, a deficit of three molars and five incisors, a broken leg, eight crooked fingers, not including thumbs and other personal injuries, ad infinitum."

The editorial closes with this question, "Are we to realize our expectation, or is the coming man to follow in the footsteps of his mangled predecessor?"—Albion College Pleiad.

**Wright Hall Singers Hold Song Contest**

(Special to the Almanian)  
Unknown to most folks, there was a song contest held in Wright Hall last Thursday evening about seven-thirty. It happened this way:

Bud Watson was singing a solo at the Y. W.-Y. M. Banquet, and she noticed that several persons at the tables (including faculty members) were smiling, almost audibly. She thought that something was wrong. Possibly her repertoire was twisted, or she had forgotten it entirely. Her listeners continued to smile, and she finished her selection.

To go back a ways, Bud's singing was excellent, and her repertoire was perfect. But back in the kitchen, behind closed doors, Wilmer Patton was washing dishes. The spring fever must have slipped under Wilmer's skin, for he began warbling. Not only did he warble, but he warbled loud. Even the heavy doors between the kitchen and the dining room could impede his strong and youthful voice.

(Now that there is a background, on with the story). Bud was singing, "I Know a Lovely Garden." She sang the first line—"I Know a Lovely Garden—" and then paused to observe a rest. In the silence, there came unknowingly from the kitchen, the lusty choral words, "MY WI-I-LD I-I-I-RISH ROSE!" Then Bud sang a line about some "lovely flowers," and Pat came in with "the sweetest flower that grows." So it went throughout the song. Everytime Bud would sing about the flowers, Wilmer would break in with something about his Irish Rose. Bud couldn't hear, Wilmer, and Wilmer couldn't hear Bud, but the banqueteers could hear them both. Thus the contest ensued.

There was no decision given in the contest. Maybe they will sing it over again sometime. Anyhow, that's that.

**THE RAVIN'**  
Once, upon a midday dreary,  
When I wanted something cheery,  
And my appetite was leery  
Of the things I'd had before—  
Eagerly I scanned the menu,  
"Chicken stew," "Bring on the hen, you!"  
Said the waitress, "Guess again you!"  
"Why?" I asked. "Vos los Lenoer?"

"Gone," she answered. "Ain't no more."  
Was I daunted by the answer?  
Nay; I'd money in my pants, sir,  
And I saw another chance, sir—  
"Specials," but the price was more.  
"Price? What care I if I am flush, girl!  
Special steak with mushrooms. Rush, girl!"  
"Gee," she said. "Say, don't get sore.  
That's gone too. They ain't no more."

"Where go all these fancy dishes?  
Everything a fellow wishes?  
Why, five loaves and two small fishes  
Fed a crowd in days of yore!  
Make it stew," I cried despairing,  
But she never changed her bearing;  
Though her answer sent me swearing:  
"Stew's all gone. There's beans galore—  
Only them and nothing more."  
Well, we'd better draw the veil here:  
My remarks were for the male ear,  
And, if girls are present they'll hear  
What men say when out for gore.  
Oft the Gods are more propitious  
And I get a meal delicious,  
But the appetite capricious  
Of that hapless day of yore  
Comes again, ah, nevermore!

It is just as well to forget your troubles, because there are a lot more of them coming.

**ALMANIAN STAFF MEMBER SENT ON GLEE CLUB TRIP**

At great expense, the Almanian will send Miss Bertha Woodhurst, Wright Hall editor, with the Girls' Glee Club on their trip through northern Michigan. Bulletins will be received daily from her, and these will be posted on the Almanian Bulletin Board as they arrive. In this manner, the student body will be able to keep in close touch with the Cantandoists. Watch the Bulletin Board!

**Lost**—A great many hours on the museum steps. Will finder please return to Dorothy Flanegin.

**Found**—An entirely new way of bluffing any teacher will be imparted to favored friends on request—Sheik Couture.

**Wanted**—A good reliable alarm clock. Will pay highest price in city.—Harriet Griggs.

**CAMPUSOLOGY**

We are all so glad that spring is here!

Spring is come. Spring ith here. Spring's here. Spring is arrived. Spring am came. Springeth hath approacheth.

85th Annual Appearance

First—We got a goat what ain't got any nose.

Second—How does he smell?

First—Awful!!!

The roses red,  
The violets blue;  
Elephant's neck,  
And so do you.

Famous Sayings of Famous People

Romaine Hogan—Haw! Haw!

Hawk Hawthorne—Just try and get it.

Harlie Catherman—May—cl.

Sam Beaucamp—Haw! Haw!

Coach Campbell—Here's one that's true, listen—

Everybody—Haw! Haw!

"There's a catch in this one," said the man, as he peered into a bag of fish.

After the Game was Over

First Gridiron Comber: Where'd all these grapes 'round here come from?

Second Gridiron Comber: Them's not grapes—them's eyeballs.

—Pleiad.

Piet: "How'd the costume ball turn out?"

Eyed: "Oh, everything went fine until some of the girls appeared in paper dresses and the boys went on a tear."—Olivet Echo.

"Yes, my dear, I always take violet in my bath."

"Oh, do you really? I always take Fido in mine."—Olivet Echo.

Prof: "Did I understand you to say that your grandfather was at Valley Forge?"

Frosh: "Yes sir, he was there for he lighted the forge."—Northern Review.

**QUES AND QUED**

Red C. writes, "Can't something be done to bring about closer association between students and faculty?"

A. Yes, Red, we think that something should be done, and while we aren't sure that it will make conditions much better we think that we have the key to the solution. We think that the unmarried members of the faculty should receive special attention. It has been proposed that only upper classmen be allowed the privilege of such company, but on complaint of the Freshmen we find that the advocates of this system are willing to concede the right of Frosh who earn a least thirty honor points the first semester. The one objection to this rule seems to be that the women on the faculty have in their hands the determining of who shall get the thirty honor points, and thus the competition might not be absolutely open.

The opponents of this system propose that the matter of who shall do the escorting to the movies and to other places of amusement be left entirely to the Vigilance Committee. It is said that this might lead to the abolition of paddling by this body, thus pleasing the faculty in more than one respect.

One proposal has been that the 'A' men be the only ones allowed this special privilege. But some of the men who are not athletes have objected on the ground that the athletes are given enough advantages as it is, while the athletes are also inclined to think that the ruling would be unfair.

"Should Freshmen be allowed to go with girls?" writes "Ditched".

A. The question is one that has puzzled many a campus. In some places Freshmen are not expected to

see coeds at all, while in some other places only during certain hours on one day a week. We would make the right competitive. First of all, we would make a rule that upper classmen had the pick of the new crop for the first two weeks. After that the matter should be decided by some clena method of competition. We would recommend that all Frosh who got less than the equivalent of twelve honor points the week previous be barred from the running; all getting from twelve to twenty be allowed to date girls who have not been out for at least two weeks; those who get from twenty to twenty-seven be allowed to date girls who have been going with upperclassmen; and those getting above twenty-seven be allowed to escort engaged girls.

Now that Spring seems not so far off we have numerous queries about Spring conduct. One comes from "Curious" who asks, "Should a man tip his hat to a girl in knickers?"

A. First look twice to make sure that she is not a faculty member, then advance slowly and unconcernedly being sure not to smile. When almost up to the figure in question drop the look of preoccupation, and, carefully looking the girl in the eye, tip your hat. Pass by whistling, being careful not to whistle "Anna from Indiana," or "Hortense," or "The Broken-down Piano." The most important thing about tipping your hat to a girl in knickers is to look her in the eye.

Here is another question about Spring. "Suppose that a fellow is up the river in a canoe with a girl and a chaperone, and the canoe tips over. Which should the man save, the girl or the chaperone?"

A. Obey that impulse, you poor sap, of course. However, if the chaperone should happen to get out herself, a gentleman would paddle her back.

"Engaged" writes that he has an engagement that he would like to announce but he doesn't like to be the only one around here to do it. He suggests that there are others who would like to announce their engagements but they are being held back by the fact that they don't like to be alone in the boat.

A. Why not get together and give a little announcement party some night in the dining room at Wright Hall? We would be able to advise you more fully if you would only tell us the truth. We can hardly advise a person who withholds the truth from us. You can't tell us that you are engaged to any Alma College girl, young fellow. Why, the five best informed girls in Wright Hall haven't even heard of it yet. All you have to do is to get engaged. It will announce itself all right.

The man who has money to burn never has to wait long to meet his match.

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