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GLEE CLUB GIRLS ON TOUR OF STATE

Alma Women Singers on Road Giving Series of Concert Programs.

Woodhurst of the Almanian staff is a will teach, are as follows: Anne MacCurdy of Burma gave a message member of the Glee Club, and she has Lyons, Sandusky; Margaret Morsent bulletins daily to the Almanian, rison, Ubly; Helen Courtade, St. These were posted on the Almanian Charles; Russel Catherman, Frebulletin, and the college was able to mont; Frederick Shaver, East Lanskeep in close touch with the Cantan- ing; Clarissa Vreeland, Gaylord; Windoites. A few of these bulletins are ifred Harrod, Grayling; Wilmer Patprinted, and will give the reader an ton, Utica; Florence Leighton, North idea of the pleasure and success that Branch; Augustus Sturtridge, Port the girls are having

Mancelona

Although it was slightly after six o'clock Sunday morning before we left Alma, we arrived in Mancelona wit about 3:30 p. m. Snow, sleet, and rain accompanied us most of the way. We had dinner at the Ainsler Hotel-Chicken dinner for 50c. Swell, huh? The Vesper Service was at five o'clock in the Congregational Church. The church was packed, and if applause and been appropriate to the occasion, 24 we are sure that there would have been much of it.

Monday forenoon we held rehearsal in the "Opera House," and at noon we had another chicken dinner. Mancelona people are very cordial. The concert was undoubtedly a grand suscess. I could scarcely exaggerate it. To begin with, according to the Superintendent of Schools, the crowd the letter men of the college with was 50% larger than they have ever Varsity "A"s. The Varsity "A" consucceeded in getting out before. The sists of a pearl set gold "A", with house was full and people were sit- the word "Varsity" on the cross-bar. ting on the window ledges and stand- Every man who in his college career ing in the back of the room. The pro- had won a letter in football, basketgram itself was better than our home ball, baseball, or track received the concert. Every number was well re- award. This means of recognition ceived, but I believe Esther Oldt took (Continued on page 2)

Carty and Shaver in Role of Mouse-Killers

Most students have read the famous hunting stories of Theodore Roosevelt. No suest after wild animals or expeditions into the dense and Russel Catherman; Juniors-Gilforests of Africa can compare with bert Davis, George Couture, Harley the mouse hunt in the upper room of Catherman, Raymond Hunter, Woodthe Zeta Sigma House one night last burn Lamb, Gordon MacDonald, and

the same time, and the ferocious Chatman, Floyd Nowiski, and Nathan beast was heard to be audibly gnaw- Gaelor. ing on one of Russ Catherman's socks. Stealthily they worked, closing and barring the door. Then they went over in the corner to obtain weapons. The only arsenal present was a bag of golf clubs, but these proved suitable for the occasion. "Cuddy" chose a mashie for open field work, while "Red," expectant of working "close to the hole" selected a

The mouse started from the corner and ran behind each object which rested against the wall. First it ran behind a desk. Carty moved the desk, and Shaver dubbed his drive, allowing the mouse to make his next objective and gain refuge behind a trunk. Shaver moved the trunk, and Carty's "slice" took effect on the wall Means Crooks and tell him just what instead of the mouse. Thus the match continued, until the mouse entered the clothes-press.

One by one, the two hunters removed the shoes from the clothes-

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Y. W. C. A.

Dorothy Flanigan was in charge of the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting on Thursday night. She gave a very interesting discussion on "The Power last week left the confinement of the of Faith." Lo Reta Neely then gave close air of the classroom, and took an example of faith, urging the Y. W. to the great open spaces of the athton then played "Selections from an and the grid men found no difficulty was no exception, and proved most tion, although rather swift, due to The Juniors invited every member of Imaginary Ballet."

Number of Seniors DOCTOR M'CURRY Have Taken Positions A Number of Seniors

A large number of the Seniors already have teaching positions for the coming year. A large number are atpresent considering positions and will soon sign their applications.

The majority of the Seniors this year intend to follow the profession of teaching, although a number of them will swing into business and other lines of occupation.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Bertha and the high schools in which they Those who have signed contracts, Virginia Tremaine, Charlotte; Frank Bentley, Sandusky.

Men Receive Service Recognition from the Athletic Association.

service with Alma athletic teams, the Alma Athletic Association presented will become traditional and all letter winners in the future will be elegible to receive it.

Professor Sharrar, Treasurer of the Athletic Association made the preentations, the men receiving them being: Seniors-Frank Bentley, Bert Bouwman, Ross Calkins, Harold Mc-Naughton, John Maurer, Frederick Shaver, Sinclair Tebo, Harry Wiliams, Arthur Carty, Rodger Wright, Gare Reid; Sophomores: Percy An-"Cuddy" Shaver and "Red" Carty derson, Sam Beauchamp, and Lawhappened to enter the room about rence Lankton; Freshmen- Julius

Dick Waggoner Liked Glee Club Program

Miss Bertha Woodhurst, Girls' Glee Club member, who is covering the the following communication from Richard Waggoner. Dick is Principal of the High School at East Jordan, where the Glee Club recently gave a concert. It will be remembered that Dick, who was graduated with the class of '23, married Doris Odle ex-'26, also of Alma College. "Miss Woodhurst:

Mr. Duncanson and myself will compose a letter to President Harry we think of your crew. We are both very enthusiastic. Please give my regards to the gang and I only wish that you might remain longer.

Very truly yours, Richard L. Waggoner.

Spring Football Men Now Working in Open

The spring football training squad

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SPEAKS IN CHAPEI

Brings Interesting Message to Students From the Far East.

Alma College students received a concerning the opportunities of service in his country. Clarence Hendershot, who was graduated from Alma College with the class of 1923, is at present in that part of the world and students were pleased to hear Dr. MacCurdy speak of him in an intimate fashion. Hendershot at present is acting Superintendent of the high school in Rangoon, Burma, and Dr. MacCurdy met him but a few weeks ago.

The speaker, who resides "just across the river from Mandalay," chose to discuss the New Youth Movement in both the East and the West. Christian influence is at present showing itself as never before, and it has played a heavy role in the overturning of old conditions and traditions, and bringing about the revolution in social, economic, political, religious, and every other phase of life. The persons sent to Burma from this country are doing a work in that country similar to that being done by Thursday last in recognition of others in the Philippine Islands. The Ghanti Movement is tearing to pieces the traditional costumes and ways of doing things which have been observed and practiced for hundreds of (Continued on page 4)

Several Meets on 1925 Track Schedule

In the tryouts of the track team last week, it was found by timing the different men that the track men were in good condition. Williams showed good time on the mile, running it in a little over five minutes. Anderson, Knowles, and Purdy met all expectations, showing promise of a good mile relay team. Doudna showed good form on the half mile making it in a very short period of time. Manigold is coming through with the ance, and "Holiday," by Scott. Thurhurdles and weights. Bouwman has shown that he can high jump any thing on the campus except Wright Rev. V. K. Beshgetoor Hall. A slight weakness is shown in the hundred, but Chapman, our weight man is showing a little form on speed events. Bentley and Mac-Gregor are keeping the Athletic Asnew point winners will show up.

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Faculty Members Hold Spread in Jungle Grove

The Spirit of Spring, which has been conscicious of late, affects not only the students, but other folk as well. Thursday evening last, a number of the faculty members answered the call of the great out-of-doors, and held a spread in Jungle Grove. The Misses Lanier, Landwehr, Wilson, Hollweg, Houser, and Grierson, and Professor and Mrs. Hamilton and

few hours.

girls to place the same faith in the letic field. On the first couple of days has there been a spread in Jungle in the Michigan Union Operas. new cabinet as they did in our foot- out-of-doors, the thermometer reach- Grove that was not enjoyed by all. new capinet as they did in our root of the year, and many out of town ball men last fall. Florence Leigh- ed the point of normal summer heat, ball men last fall. Florence Leigh- ed the point of normal summer heat, and many out of town ball men last fall. Florence Leigh- ed the point of normal summer heat, and many out of town ball men last fall.

Wednesday Evening LEAD IN M. Barrie Hill to Sing

Students of Alma College have a treat in store for them Wednesday evening, when Barrie Hill, male star of the Michigan Union Opera, will present a song recital at the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Hill is at present a Senior at the University of Michigan, and for two consecutive years he carried leads in the operas staged by the Michigan Union. In addition to his regular numbers, he will sing some of the selections which he introduced in the Union dramatic productions. Mr. Barrie brings an accompanist piano numbers.

begins at eight o'clock.

Miss Lucille Munroe Gave Interesting Program—Pianist Also Well Received.

Miss Lucile Munroe, soprano, of the faculty of the University of Illinois, and Mrs. V. Rodriguez, pianist, double, was nailed at the plate of Buenos Aires, South America, gave Bouwman's fielder's choice. a delightful program before the Woman's Club and guests in Wright Hall the ice, a have on balls, fielder's on Monday afternoon, April 13th, at choice, and a single counting two 3 o'clock.

Miss Munroe has a beautiful lyric soprano voice of imusual freshsess and flexibility. Her interpretative gifts are well above the average.

Miss Munroe opened the program with two Russian songs, "Slowly the "The Canary," by Tschaikowsky. The next group was two selections from operas, the first, "The Waltz Song," from Romeo and Juliet, was delightfully sung. Next came a modern group sung in English, "A Picture," Hageman, "Elf and Fairy," by (Continued on page four)

Speaks on Near East

One of the chapel speakers last week was the Rev. V. K. Beshgetoor, sociation buying vaulting poles to a local man, who spoke on the needs keep them in practice. The rest of of the Near East Relief. Mr. Beshthe men have not been checked up on getoor has had three children enter pected that in a short period of time present he is engaged in the work of All class presidents are asked to his own land of Armenia, and neighappoint their track captains and get boring countries. He plead for the Club tour of the Almanian, received their line ups for the inter classmeet help of the students in this important tation, "Honest Weight, No Springs." work, and told several incidents that illustrate the untold suffering these people endure. He has asked the coand has also appealed to members of the student body for their old clothes. These will be gathered in the near future at some convenient place on the campus.

The Social Calendar For the Coming Week

BASEBALL RACE

Campbellites are the Only Undefeated Team in the Association.

The Alma College baseball team opened the season away from home, Friday, and took Michigan State with him, who will render groups of Normal for a 6 to 5 victory, the game leading Alma as the only undefeated The College Lyceum and Lecture team in the association at the end of Course is responsible for this enter- the first ten days of play. And the tainment. Student Lyceum and Lec- Teachers had an added advantage in ture tickets are valid. The recital addition to playing on their home field. They had already played several games, while the Campbell men were battling in their first.

And it was a bitter one to Michigan State coming as it did, the first defeat since the 1923 season when Alma won the championship. And it was a sweet one for Alma.

Alma did not waste time when the game got under way, scoring two runs in the first inning on hits by Weltholter and Bouwman, a base on balls and an error.

Alma added to the lead in the third when hits by Tredway and Holdship were mixed with a base on balls to MacDonald, Wright's sacrifice and a fielder's choice on Bouwman's bingle. Weltholter, who had opened the inning by crashing a

In the fourth Michigan State broke (Continued on page three)

New Phaeton Appears on College Campus

A white streak shot through the Daylight Departs," by Borodin, and night, carrying with it the thunderous roar of a British tank and the speed of a Upper Peninsula jack-rabbit. What was it?

Well, folks, it was merely Sam Liken's old fifty-dollar Ford with a new coat of white enamel on it. The contraption can easily be identified in the Densmore, "Ghost Pipes," by Lieu- following manner. It has a white body, and white radiator, upon which is enscribed the name of that immortal forefather of the modern automobile vehicle, the "Brush." It has white wheels that are half red, or red wheels that are half white, we don't know which. Anyhow, every other spoke is a white one, just like they have on the circus wagons. The car used to have a top, but after coming home from a local resort in a rainstorm, the owner decided that it was their particular events, but it is ex- and graduate from Alma College. At nothing but dead weight, so removed the canopy. On the side of the body mustering relief for the sufferers in in huge red letters is enscribed, "Alma College," and on the rear of the body is the famous meatmarket quo-

The car has not yet been officially christened, so cannot be added to the hosts of former vehicles, such as the operation of the student body in help- "Ruggles Freckleford," "Lispin' Lizing with the fund for the starving, abeth," "Davis Agony Wagon" (now extinct,) at cetera. It will probably be named the "White Elephant," "White Hope," "Swedish Wheelbarrow," "Mausoleum Fodder," "The White-wing's Chariot," or something altogether different.

"J" HOP

The Juniors are planning one of The spirit of non-activity which the most elaborate parties staged on daughters were those who gathered has held sway over the campus dur- the campus-the first Junior Hop. about an open fire to enjoy the repast. ing the past week, will probably gain The date has been definitely set for The feature dish of the dinner was impetus this evening, due to the re- May eighth, and the work of the fried bacon, and this was supported turn of the Girls' Glee Club a few committee is going forward rapidly. by the regular Wright Hall menu. It hours ago. No doubt, a multitude of The official prohestra has not yet been chanced that fried trout headed the social cuts will be consumed this announced, but one of the test in this Wright Hall bill-of-fare, and Miss evening. The appearance of Barrie part of the state as being obtained if Burgy claims that the fish tasted as Hill, Wednesday evening, will no present plans materialize. It is said if it had been from the brook but a doubt call the whole of the campus that the committee has purchased ten to his recital. Mr. Hill as is already miles of paper streamers for a part Never in the history of the college known, gained fame through his leads of the decoration for the prom. The party will, without doubt, be the best Lovers of the out-of-doors report of the year, and many out of town

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ANOTHER BIG CONTEST

for such competition in Alma College, the Almanian is sponsoring a big quartet contest May eighth on the where they are going and back.

quartet which is barred from compe- game to make an all-college tourna- courts for the day or the season, or tition in the Glee Club quartet. All ment very interesting. It is believed unless they can produce a license others now organized or prospective that the club official would sanction from the board of trustees granting are free to compete for the Almanian such a meet for there are a number the sole and only privileges on these prize. No holds are barred. Every- of college men who are members. courts, one cannot understand just hing from sob stuff to head ache Such a golf tourney would not only exactly why they should not share the blues allowable. The only piece be an advertisement for the college, use of the courts equally with comthat will lead to the execution of the but the club would be benefited by it. mon mortals. quartet singing it is "It ain't goin' to rain no mo.'" A Quartet usually consists of a couple of tenors, a bar- Harvard when he won the title, and footed, cross-eyed, or a little light in itone and a bass, but for this contest when the inter-collegiate meet is held the upper story. Take the tennisa quartet will mean four fellows.

It is the intention of the staff to make this a real serenade, and no horse play will be allowed. The numbers by the quartets will be interspersed with instrumental numbers of merit. Each quartet will be allowed to present two or three numbers for the approval of the audience and the judges. The contest will be competently judged, and prizes awarded to the winners. Quartets organize at once, and the names of the competing members should be handed to Prexy or Pills the Wednesday before the contest is to take

the while of the students and their J professor who has made a hole-in-one. Hop guests, and if the weather is favorable the sing should be one of ization of some sort should not be the enjoyable events of the year.

LUCKY ALMA!

to crow and say "I told you so" to tion. Hillsdale will probably take enter the Michigan State Glee Club for it. Contest. The contest was held at that the contest was to be held at Kal- then, instead of gym credit.) amazoo, and that it was hoped that Alma would be represented. The what would the benefits of a Golf the only popular sport. The so-called placing of the contest at Kalamazoo, club be? First, a definite unit would "barnyard golf" or quoits has also about as out-of-the-way a place as be established to build an M. I. A. A. gained favor in the student eye. Dethe state possesses from the stand- tournament representation on. point of convenience to all schools Golf as an intercollegiate sport is wielding horse-shoes on the lines be-

represented. Only one (there are course. two other schools of whom we are not certain) of the glee clubs competing numerous too mention, and too tech- thing Mancelona has had in a long, makes a tour of the kind that the Al- nical to explain here. Anyway, let's time. It was a real treat. Be sure ma clubs make. No women's club in have a Golf Club, and the sooner the and let me know when you are bookthe state has made as pretentious better. Tee up! tour as the Alma girls. About seven hundred heard the contest, a crowd little larger than the crowd which attended either of the home concerts of the Alma clubs. At the last minute the clubs were ordered cut to one line, of fifteen, while preliminary rules allowed from fifteen to twenty-

eight. tioned success. Whether the admin- to fill his empty bread-basket. The istration of it was at fault or not, the grindwing of his jaws beats time to and the audience was exceptionally contest seems hardly to have had the the rise of his heavily-laden knife or responsive. Everyone was well pleassuccess that it deserved. A contest fork or spoon, while his eyes anxious- ed, and told us over and over again. held in such a place as Detroit, and ly follow the peregrinations of the The Costume Dance was most effecadvertised and made a big thing, bread-plate or the meat-platter, in tive this night, and drew all sorts of with some such method of adjusting mortal agony lest thirds or fourths complimentary remarks. expenses as is used in the College be exhausted when he calls. He is Press Association should be a worth known as the hog by training and inwhile contest. The question is aris- clination. ing in some of the larger contests as to whether a decision is wise, some noticed the appearance of a new type The high schools kids were very enfavoring the adoption of a policy sim- of hog on the campus who has been thusiastic. ilar to the Oxford type debate.

an Albion date line in the Free Press makes no mention of the other schools, except that "seven colleges competed" and that the Albion club is the "Champion of the State."

HILLSDALE SUGGESTS ALL-M. I. A. A. GOLF TOURNAMENT

bug") has been obtaining a firmer Recognizing the wealth of material with the M. I. A. A. field day might holding a tennis court more than two dience was short of breath from for- and west, according to Yost .- The be feasable. The following article hours in succession, while other be- getting to breath. Alma college cerappeared in the Hillsdale Collegian ings of their own species stand on tainly succeeded in putting across an last week:

the guests at the Junior Hop time to dale to take up the game of golf. Inget into their singing clothes, or to terest has never been aroused to that pick a suitable window, or to get extent where a tournament has been Briefly, this is the plan: The only here are enough men playing the proof that they have rented the

"Robert Jones, ex-open champion of the United States was a student at citizen can indulge though he be flatzer, Dexter Cummings and Ruddy ball. Knepper are college men, and they received an impetus to their brilliant playing by such tournaments as the one proposed at Hillsdale.

championship can be arranged in training for the big baseball game, golf so that it can be played here in but they will, in due time. The track conjunction with the M. I. A. A. men are taking their vigorous exergames in June."

fairly good golf team. Alma also one this year. Every class is strong, has something which is not possessed especially the Seniors and the Fresh-The serenade should be well worth by any other Michigan campus-a men. There is no reason why a golf organformed in Alma College.

last year, and organized and was It would be far from gentlemanly recognized by the Athletic Associa-

A golf club formed now will mean Kalamazoo, in the normal there. The an integral unit from which a team women's contest was held in the af- may later be chosen. An organizaternoon, and the men's in the evening. tion will stimulate the interest of Hope won the women's and Albion outsiders. The number of collegiate member the days when no Friday Holy Grail series for the same lilearn about it from the state papers. creased 500% per cent in the last six It was one of Alma's fondest hopes months. In ten years, the devotees freshmen are a bunch of clean young to compete in such a contest, and the of the sport will include every redclubs had planned to enter such a blooded individual in the college. contest until a letter came telling us (Maybe golf credit will be required

concerned, made it impossible for Al- close at hand, and within a short hind Pioneer Hall or in the rear drive ma to even consider entrance. It time it will become organized and rec- behind the Phi House. So far, no would have cost Alma railroad fare, ognized. Second, Saturday afternoon one has made a hole-in-one. A chammeals and hotel accomodations for matches and tournaments could be ar- pionship match between the two best her entrants. No provision for even- ranged. At present, the winning of players of each Club might be intering the financial burden, or for rebate a "twosome" or a "threesome" con- esting. of any of the expenses was made. stitutes an afternoon's reward. A Alma, with a good deal of regret, dis- tournament means, well, if you have GLEE CLUB GIRLS missed the contest from its program. ever played in one, you will under-And now we learn the following stand. Third, handicaps could be facts about the contest, which ap- established, which are invaluable in pease our sorrow somewhat: Only rating the quality of an individual's the palm for the greatest number of two of the M. I. A. A. schools were game, when playing on a foreign encores.

HOGS

There is first of all, the black and Traverse City about noon. The ladies white bristly grunter that Dad fed of the Central Congregational Church from what mother couldn't put in the served us a real dinner. We practiced soup or pudding. He's the hog by in the afternoon in the high school, birth. Then there is the occasional and the sextette sang before the ashog that we encounter at the dinner sembly. They were encored "n" The contest should be an unques- table wherever else there is means times.

But of late observant people have off at once to sing at the high school. briefly christened the tennis-hog. He The contesting schools in the wo- is the gentleman who gleefully takes school auditorium. From our own men's contest were: Hope (first), possession of a tennis court at one point of view, we sang much better Hillsdale (second), Grand Rapids o'clock in the afternoon and holds it than at Traverse City. Certainly the Junior (third), Western Normal, Cen- against all comers, - through wind audience liked it. Encores were very tral Normal and Detroit City College. and sun and all other elements-until generous. Esther Oldt again took the In the men's: Albion (first), De- the six o'clock whistle calls him to honors. They would not let her get troit City College (second), Western green pastures new in McGlone's away last night. They would not

Grand Rapids Junior, Hillsdale and what do other would-be tennis play- number came out on the stage. The ers do? Do they admire this sturdy sextette was also very sucessful in The write-up of the contest under and considerate player for his sound- their numbers, and drew great apness of wind, and sureness of foot, plause. and inimitable grace of movement Dick Waggoner, Principal of the Michigan. Fielding Yost, the Michi-Nay, verily, they do call down the High School said, "The best program gan coach, is now in Princeton inwrath of the gods upon him and do ever given in East Jordan, was put structing the men in Michigan tactics. answer the sensible queries of on in the high school last night, by After Yost's visit is over with, Coach passers-by as to why they stand idle the Alma College Girls' Glee Club. Roper of Princeton will go to Ann with words of scorn and threats The audience was more than enthu- Arbor and give the Michigan men a against the whole college adminis- siastic. They demanded encore after taste of eastern coaching. The ex-The "goff bug" (formerly "golf tration. A few of them declare that encore. They had only one regret change has been made to introduce we need one thing yet to make the and that was the program must come new ideas into the work of both hold on college campuses throughout Alma College campus perfect, and to an end. From the time the club teams. Michigan. Hillsdale college suggests that one thing is some ruling pre- gave the opening number until they that a golf tournament in conjunction venting any two or four persons from sang 'Alma Mater', the whole autween football training in the East the sidelines and yearn to drive the excellent piece of advertising. They "During the past few seasons there cloth-bound sphere over the ragged left the townspeople feeling so ben-Museum steps. The contest will be- has been an increasing tendency up- netting. We must have such ruling, evolent that the Salvation Army gin promptly at one fifteen, giving on the part of the students at Hills- they say, to eliminate the tennis-hog would do well to take up a collection. until more courts can be procured.

the above mentioned patrons of the Supt. A. J. Duncanson, Roger and held, but it is thought that this year ball and racket can display on request Pauline Zinn, Harry Surrell and Dick

Tennis is one sport in which any in the East, some of the most promi- hog back to his pen and let him drive nent golfers in the United States are that occasionally while his less obentered for the event. Jesse Sweet- trusive brethren drive the tennis

EDTORIAL ODDS AND ENDS

Campus Day should be one of the "If this proposal meets with favor, big events of the year. The Seniors it may possibly be that an M. I. A. A. and faculty have not as yet begun cise, in preparation for the inner-Alma already has a nucleus for a class track meet. It should be a good

Campus at present, as to what date troduces the reader to many interestshould be set for Senior Skip Day, ing and prominent persons with Kalamazoo College took the step! It happens that a number of the whom he himself has come in touch. members of the class of 1925 have | In the passing of John Singer Sartheir greatest number of classes on gent the world has lost one of its Tuesday and Thursday, while an greatest artists. A display of some anything anybody else does, but we such a step in the near future. Golf equally great number, have the brunt of the reproductions of his work is cannot refrain from congratulating will soon come into its own as a conthe date is chosen will be an interest-

> sadly, and say, "Pioneer Hall ain't what is used to be. "They can re- bey when Abbey produced the famous night was complete without a water brary. Fortunate indeed is the library fight. It may be that the present which has such mural paintings on men, who do not need their baths administered by compulsion.

Golf seems to have taken the cam-Getting down to concrete facts, pus by storm. Legitimate golf is not votees of the game may be seen

ON TOUR OF STATE

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The President of the Chamber of The rest of the reasons are too Commerce said "It was" the very best ing for next year.

Traverse City

We had a marvelous trip from There are hogs, and hogs, and hogs. Mancelona over the hills. Arrived in

The concert was very well attended,

East Jordan

We arrived here about noon Wednesday and they rushed the sextette

The concert was given at the high Normal (third), Central Normal, dining room. And in the meanwhile stop clapping for her until the next

Among the Alumni present were And they may be right. Unless Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham, and Doris Waggoner.

LIBRARY NOTES

The library has received as a gift from Mr. Donald Pugsley one of the best pictures ever taken of Alma College Library. The picture is an enlargement from a small kodak view, most beautifully colored. It is on exhibition at the library desk. Among the new publications re-

cently added are volume I of Sir Sidney Lee's Life of King Edward VII. The second volume will probably be published before the end of 1925. Also a 4 volume set of Brockhaus' Handbuch des wissens, new and revised edition is now in the reference collection. Another new work which might prove popular on the campus is entitled The Lover's Handbook. The fact that it was written many hundreds of years ago need not prevent its being a favorite, for it was penned by a master writer. It is translated into English, so there need be no barriers in the way of the student who would peruse its pages. Another book that should prove to be popular is The Human Touch, by Ly-There is much discussion on the man P. Powell. In it the author in-

ton Public Library is probably known to all lovers of art in all countries. It is interesting to note that he did Upperclassmen shake their heads much of this work in the same studio and at the same time with Edwin Ablits walls.

A REAL SERENADE

The Almanian plans a real serenade. See the editorial headed, "Another Big Contest."

Idlehour Theatre

Tuesday - Wednesday Thursday

The Last Three Days

Douglas Fairbanks

"The Thief of Bagdad"

Don't miss this picture!

NEXT WEEK Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

JACKIE COOGAN -in-

"THE RAG MAN"

It's on a par with "The Kid." You'll call it his greatest!

EXCHANGE OF F. B. COACHES An exchange of coaches for spring training has been effected between Princeton and the University of

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There is no great difference be-

It's the folks who could tell all they knew in a half hour who are forever talking.

CONEY ISLAND

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BASEBALL

Leading Michigan Intercollegiate for the week at least by virtue of the victory over Michigan State Normal Friday, the Alma Collegians will leave Friday morning on a two day jaunt with the hope of returning to which establishes a strong foundation Alma still more firmly intrenched in first place in the baseball chase. Alma will meet Albion Friday and Saturday will have a joyous little mixup with Olivet; joyous providing that ALMA WINS FROM YPSI everything is serene.

Alma did not gain the association lead entirely by her own efforts, as she was forced to depend upon the runs. efforts of the Olivet College outfit to drop Hillsdale low that same afternoon and the flailers of the Olivet opened with a single and stole. Matteam did their work nobly and well, thews struck out, but Dickie came crocking out a 12 to 8 victory in a through with a single to score him. slugfest, leaving the Maroon and Then Veeder pasted one for two sacks Cream as the only undefeated as- to send Dickie home. sociation team at the end of the first

sport. However, Olivet has the came home. thanks of Alma for her victory.

day is not a weak aggregation of real thrill with her rally in the last baseball tossers by any means, all half of the inning when she had the though not rated high in the stand- bags rocking at every corner when ings as yet due to a bad start, which the third man went out. With one included the loss of an y1 inning game down Bouwman doubled for Alma. to Michigan State. Albion has a Tredway struck out and the "Old wealth of baseball material and is out Reliable" set himself and proved up to grub the Alma team. Given good to the name with a single that sent pitching Albion will be a highly dan- Bouwman scampering home with gerous foe to encounter and the what proved the winning run. H. Campbell men will be forced to show Catherman flied out for the final out. a bangup game to win.

some hurlers who have in the past flied out and Dickie grounded out. proved particularly effective against Veeder hit for two sacks, scoring Alma cannot be dismissed without Sheehan. LeClair walked. Phalher some real consideration. The Crim- was safe on an error and the sacks son can be relied upon to furnish Al- were full. Patterson went down for ma with a busy afternoon's workout the final out, Weltholter to MacDonto say the least and the Alma- ald, and the fray was over, and Alma ites must be prepared to grab onto was leading the Michigan Intercoleverything in sight on the diamond legiate race. to assure herself of a victory over Bouwman pitched some fine basethe fighting Crimson team.

Beauchamp.

ALPHA THETA

President-Beatrice Cottle Vice-President-Ruth Hamilton Recording Secy.—Elizabeth Jenkins LeClair, rf 3 0 1 2 0 0 Corr. Secy.—Dorothy Bradley Pfahler, lf 5 1 0 3 0 0 Corr. Secy.-Dorothy Bradley Treasurer-Ethel West First Critic-Hildegarde Finch Second Critic-Anne Lyons Sentinel-Marguerite Brown Guide-Hope Winslow

The regular meeting of the Alpha order Monday evening, April 13th, Hunter, 3rd _____ 4 1 0 by the president, Beatrice Cottle. Carty, c Roll call was answered to by the Weltholter, ss ____ 5 3 1 1 name of a Spanish author and one MacDonald, 1st 4 0 2 13 2 of his works. An interesting paper Wright, 2nd ______ 3 1 0 3 Hope Winslow, was read by Mar- Bouwman, p 4 guerite Brown. Beula Watson read Tredway, rf Spring," from Havelock Ellis' "Soul H. Catherman, 16... 5 1 1 0 of Spain." Adjournment.

The regular meetings of the Alpha Theta Literary Society were Alma College not held on April 20 and April 27th.

SPRING FOOTBALL MEN NOW WORKING IN OPEN

(Continued from page one) in raising a sweat. All were garbed in track clothes and sweat shirts, and stockings were "passe" because of the high temperature.

The backfield men went through their paces in the kicking department, and many beautiful punts were loosed from agile toes. Practice was also taken in returning punts. The ends received must perspiration from College Catalogue for 1924-25 getting under forward passes, while the press, and copies are avail- the passers loosened their propelling the various college offices. The arms. In fact every department of set out around the Phi Phi Alpha Rue has few changes, but a the game was worked on, with the house. A row of the young bushes of new courses have been exception of the scrimmage. The have also been placed along the drive men are not yet in the proper condi- on the West Side of the House.

tion for "rounding it," but this will come later in the season. Assistant Coach McNaughton is carrying the brunt of the work in the spring training department, as Coach Campbell is busying himself with the baseball

Later in the season, it is hoped that a few practice games will materialize between picked teams. The men are showing a great interest in the work, for varsity work in the fall. Well, spring football is out-of-doors and going strong-and that's that.

IN OPENING GAME

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In the seventh Michigan State knotted the count at 4 all. Sheehan

Alma took the lead again in the eighth. H. Catherman was safe on Now that Alma is up there she an error by Matthews. Gaelor struck cannot afford to repay Olivet in any out, but Dickie dropped the ball and other way than the Crimson treated H. Catherman was safe at second Hillsdale, if Alma is to remain at the while Gaelor was being nailed at peak of the association diamond first. Carty singled and Catherman

In the ninth both teams added a The Albion team to be played Fri- run, and Michigan State furnished a Ypsilanti tried hard to tie with her And Olivet with a veteran cast and rally. Sheehan walked. Matthews

ball and on the whole received good Alma has the pole in the race right support for an opening game, alnow and with a rapid improvement though some of the Alma misplays in the team expected after the open- aided the Teachers in scoring most ing game; a setting down and steady- of their runs. This was offset, howing of the men, it is expected that the ever, by the fact that Ypsi's men team will look much better this week aided Alma in a like manner with a couple of their boots which were The pitching selections for the Fri- costly and figured in the scoring. On day and Saturday games will be the whole the team showed some fine among three men, probably, Bert promise and it is a certainty that if Bouwman, who set down the Teach- the team continues fighting the way ers; Russell Catherman and Sam it did against Michigan State, Alma will not be at the bottom of the association ladder when the race ends, but possibly at the very opposite ex-A business meeting of the Alpha treme. That's where the fans and Theta Literary Society was called to the team want Alma to finish and order by the president, Hildegarde there is going to be some real lively Finch, on the evening of March 26th. work for some aggregations if they The following officers were elected: stop the Maroon and Cream short of that point.

M. S. Normal- AB H R O A E

Patterson, ss 4 0 1 0 2 1 Hinkley, 2nd 4 1 0 0 1 0 Weeber, 1st 4 0 0 13 0 0 Sheehan, m _____ 3 1 2 2 0 Matthews, 3rd 3 1 0 2 3 Veeder, p _____ 4 3 0 0 4 Theta Literary Society was called to Alma College- AB H R O A E on "Spanish Women," written by Gaelor, 2nd _____ 1 0 0 0 0

> Score by innings: M. S. Normal 000 200 201-5 Two base hits-Bouwman 2, Weltholter, Veeder 2. Bases on balls-Off Bouwman 4, off Veeder 2. Struck out by Bouwman 4, by Veeder 2. Stolen bases-H. Catherman, Hinkley, Sheehan, Matthews, Dickie, Patter-

> > A CORRECTION

The article which appeared in the Almanian for April 21, entitled "World Universities for World Understanding," should have been credited to "The New Student."

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These names will be presented to the Student Council Committee at once for approval, and bids will be filled out and returned within the shortest time possible. All guests must hand in a bid properly filled out at the door before they can be allowed admittance. The applications for bids must be handled in this way, and it is thought that if names are turned in promptly, bids will be returned within twenty-four hours.

Many out-of-town guests are expected to this big party of the year, and it is imperative that the committee know the exact number as soon as possible so that preparations can be made for them.

U. OF ILL. SOPRANO PLEASED STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One) low Lieurance more than other American composer has used Indian melodies and has dramatized their songs and ceremonies. John Prindle Scott, whose songs have given him a place among the most prolific of American song writers, lived for some time in Saginaw and has spent many summers camping along the Au Sable river where he wrote "Good Luck, Mr. Fisherman."

Miss Munroe gave two encores, the CARTY AND SHAVER IN second, "Where Love is Kind," is a charming setting of Sir Thomas Moore's poem.

in Alma for several years and her by one, the coats were removed. Still many friends were glad of this op- the mouse failed to appear. In fact, portunity. She is a serious musician all the clothes were removed from as well as a pianist. The numbers the hooks, except a pair of trousers were excellently played with firm belonging to Russ Catherman. technique and good tone. The numbers were "Polonaise in C Sharp Carefully he lifted the trousers from Minor," by Chopin, "Vox Populi," by the hook. Of a sudden, the stalwart Sgambati, and "Polonaise," by Pade- Carty shrieked. The mouse hopped rewski. The "Polonaise" has been from a pocket where he was hiding, closely identified with Poland's his- and jumped onto "Red's" arm, from tory of three centuries. It was first whence he went to "Red's" shoulder, used as a march in the coronation and then leaped into mid-air. Cuddy ceremonies and was descriptive of took no chances, and with a beautithe racial characteristics and nation- fully arched-shot, he caught the al traits of the Polish people. Pade- mouse on the fly, and did away with rewski has composed this according the monster. to the original form and has given All are thankful for the riddance us the history of Poland in this piece. of said mouse, especially Russ Cath-Her encore was "To Spring," by erman, who is certain that the mouse Greig, which she played with sparkle entered the pocket of his trousers and charm.

Mrs. Sadie Soule played excellent accompaniments for Miss Munroe. Miss Munroe sang two groups in the college chapel at 9:40 Monday morning. Her charming personality and attractive stage presence made

her singing a delight to the students.

DOCTOR M'CURDY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One) years, and Christian influence must ed for the women in the congregastep in now, if it expects to establish tion to stand up who would go home itself in the ideals of the individuals and mother their husbands. One woof the future.

idea concerning China. For years this mother him she cried, "Mother him! country has been moving with a chaotic, broken tramp. The persons of that country are not in step with each other, but each is treading over and over again the well-worn paths of his forefathers. Some day the inhabitants of China will get in step, and march in progress together. Then will be the time for other nations to look out, and watch their step.

The people of the East are thinkers, and desire new ideas and customs as most as the Westerners. India has given us Tagore, who is ranked with the world's leading writers and philosophers of today. The followers of Ghanti who desire "home rule," are just as enthusiastic as the Irish were a short time ago. The Eastern lovers of freedom, who are desirous of "home rule," wear a white hat of a certain type, that they may be identified with the movement.

Years ago every young man was advised to "Go West." Now the cry is "Go East." Millions of waterpower units lie dormant, locked in the streams of Burma. Only a dam and powerplant in each of them, to create a power system which will eclipse even that of the United States. The youth of the East is awaiting the leadership of the West. Dr. Mac-Curdy closed with an appeal for Christian men, to assist those millions now in need.

THE SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR THE COMING WEEK

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(Continued from page 1) the recent rains. No doubt the canoeists will make good use of the coming week-end and Honey Oye, Three Pines, and the Sand Pit will be well patronized.

The turf on the Golf Course also profited by the rains, and the "Goffbigs" will be out in full swing this

The absence of the "Coming

Champs of 1925" will be prominent, joke like that, ought to "get pastand students will be eager to hear ed.") the results of the baseball games at Albion and Olivet.

It might also be mentioned, that many are already making plans for the "J" Hop, which will be held on May 8th. This promises to be the stellar party of the year.

Tuesday, April 28 - Girls' Glee Club returns home, after extended tour of Michigan.

Wednesday, April 29-Barrie Hill gives recital at the Presbyterian Church; Lecture Course tickets are valid. Band practice in the after-

Thursday, April 30-Y. W. C. A. meeting.

Friday, May 1-Alma vs. Albion, at Albion, in baseball. Saturday, May 2-Alma vs. Olivet,

at Olivet, in baseball. Sunday, May 3-Church services. Monday, May 4-Society meetings.

SEVERAL MEETS ON 1925 TRCK SCHEDULE

(Continued from page one) mile relay.

Track Schedule May2-First regular workout May? -- Campus Day Inter Class Track Meet May 9-Mt. Pleasant Here May 16-Michigan State College Freshmen at East Lansing May?-State Intercollegiate Meet

at East Lansing June 5 & 6-M. I. A. A. Ahtletic Carnival at Hillsdale

ROLE OF MOUSE KILLERS

Continued from page 1 Mrs. Rodriguez has not been heard press. No mouse was in sight. One

Carty was elected to investigate.

with thievish intent.

CAMPUSOLOGY

We have zero weather the year ound up here. Pooh, that's nothing.

An Evengelist had worked himself into a heated climax. He plead for this and for that, and at last he callman arose, and when he told her to Dr. MacCurdy also brought a new go home at once and proceed to I thought you said smother him."

Captain Billy says that it is certainly remarkable that there is so much trouble left in the world, with so many people looking for it.

There is at least this much about a cheerful lier-he's cheerful.

The last Scotch joke we heard was the one about the Scot, who, treating his friend, asked for one cup of coffee and two saucers.

"Little Bo Peep has lost her sheep." It served her right for going out with a crook.

The campus kicker who is always howling for clean sports should go in for swimming.

Jim Howe is stuck. The boss told him to put in a window of invisible hair nets.

"Away with women" "I wish I had it."

Miss Boissot claims that she had a wonderful time, when the Girls' Glee Club was in Mancelona. She declared that she had a great time one afternoon, "trailing for Arbutus."

Prof.—Can you describe the battle of Tours?

Stud-Words fail me. Prof.—There will be a written lesson tomorrow. Class excused.

The latest thing for track men to wear is the "railroad tie."

Here's a Sticker Visitor-Is that where they send old horses?

Student-No. That's the Chemistry Building. (Note: A guy that would tell a

An Old One Dressed Up "What's the difference between a

text-book and an ice-cream cone? "\$3.45."

WANTED-A STATISTICIAN Some people like to figure. They like to find out how many people there are in the country that have Ford automobiles or how many cows there are in the country that have blue eyes or something else along that line. Through our exchanges we discover that of the 188 co-eds of Emoria College, 157 have bobbed hair. Will somebody in a position to know, and with nothing else to do, compute the percentage of persons in Alma College with bobbed hair?

HARRY SURRELL

HEARS GLEE CLUB Harry Surrell, who attended Alma College in 1922-23, was one of the eager listeners at the Glee Club Concert in East Jordan last Wednesday evening. Harry will be remembered as soon as possible. In addition to for his famous French-Canadian the regular events there will be a half readings and preposterous U. P.

> M. I. A. A. STANDINGS Won Lost Pct. Alma College M. S. Normal Hillsdale Kalamazoo Olivet College

An epidemic of spoon throwing took hold of the Wright Hall dining rooms last week. It happened that someone accidently dropped a spoon, and immediately a multitude of spoons followed suit. Some of the spoons dropped with an unusual amount of racket, as if they had been forcibly projected in the direction of the floor. The danger of the affair is over, or in other words, the novelty has worn off.

Those Bloom'n Cuts

The faculty cuts are still on the road somewhere between here and Minneapolis. We ask you to bear with us for one week longer. They will sure arrive for next week's edition. The life us editors lead isn't what it's cracked up to be. Until then, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

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