

Farm Edition THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHTEEN

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1925

NUMBER FIFTEEN

U. of D., OLIVET, HILLSDALE FALL TO ALMA

COLLEGIANS GO ON ROAD AGAIN

Meet Ypsilanti, St. Mary's and Central Normal in Next Five Days.

The Alma collegians will have two hard battles on foreign courts this week and with an all state minor college title, as well as the Michigan Intercollegiate championship now possible for the Maroon and Cream there is every added incentive to the Almites to win both games. Friday sees the Campbells stacking up against the Michigan State Normal basketballers at Ypsilanti, and on Saturday the team tackles the crack St. Mary's outfit at Orchard Lake.

Few warriors are being felt for the Michigan State Normal game at Ypsilanti Friday evening, the general opinion being that if the Presbyterians continue their present stride they will have little to fear from the Pedagogues. Michigan may, however, prove more troublesome than expected. The Teachers have been in a slump recently, and if they emerge from this condition are certain to give Alma a hot struggle.

The game with St. Mary's take the collegians up against a team that earlier in the season walked roughshod over the Michigan Aggies, and a team that is to be feared. There is an all state minor college title that is available for the Almites this year, but they must win over St. Mary's in the march to it. Every college team in the state has now been beaten except Alma by other state college five, and if the Almites can go through they will have the honor. No other team could be in a position to claim it against a clean record by the Alma clan. That makes it necessary to step on the Orchard Lake team, as well as the others that are to be played.

Another game that is holding interest that comes very early next week is the Central Normal-Alma College mixup at Mt. Pleasant next Wednesday, February 11. It is a game that will see two or three hundred Alma fans invading the Normal town.

Olivet Asks Date Change in Debate

An urgent request has come from Olivet college asking that the date of the Olivet-Alma debate at Olivet be changed from Friday, February 27, to Thursday, February 26. A final reply to the request has not been made, but it is said that the Almanians do not favor the change unless it is absolutely necessary.

Coach Sharrar has submitted his list of judges for approval, and the work of the debate squad is progressing surely, if somewhat slowly. Briefs and speeches have already been called for, and the work of revamping and polishing will begin at once. The question seems to be well in hand. The season's question for debate, it will be remembered, is stated as follows:

Resolved, That Congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court, which declare acts of Congress unconstitutional.

The debate mentioned above will see Alma's affirmative team in action on the Olivet floor.

NEW STUDENTS THIS TERM

There are several new students registered in the college for the second semester. At the time this article was written registration had not yet taken place, but credentials or room deposits for the following had been received:

Mr. Earl Plosser, Sault Ste Marie.
Mr. Leo Greenblatt, Detroit.
Mr. Lyle Koepke, Flint.
Mr. Conn Clifford, Flint.
It is expected that there will be several more.

McNaughton Made Assistant Coach

Announcement was made Thursday that Harold C. McNaughton, who completed the college work in January, had been employed as assistant to Coach Campbell for the remainder of the year.

McNaughton gave Campbell valuable assistance during the grid season, and it is expected that he will have charge of the Spring football, as well as assisting in the track and baseball work. He will be a valuable addition to the staff, especially since he can now give his full time to the work.

His training has been especially in football. He captained the Alma College team three seasons ago, and has received all his training under Coach Campbell, his varsity experience extending over four years. He has had special work in coaching and athletic technique under Yost of Michigan, in the University Coaching School.

Vreeland '22 Assists Archeology Research

Students and old students will be interested in this item from the Michigan History Magazine, concerning Frank Vreeland. Vreeland was of the class of '22, and is now attending the New York School of Social Work.

"During the summer, in the months of July and August, Mr. Frank Vreeland, assistant to Dr. Hinsdale in the department of Archeology at the University Museum, made a tour of investigation throughout the State, utilizing the car so kindly presented to the department by Henry Ford. His route took him up through the central part of the State and across the Straits to St. Ignace where he visited the site of the exhumed skeletons, then back down through the western part of the southern peninsula. As a result of his work, a report of sixty pages was filed with Dr. Hinsdale. He made careful locations of many antiquities, and excavated one of the pits on the Missaukee preserve. Nothing proving in a definite manner the purpose of these pits, was found."

LIST OF ALL TRUSTEES

During the past few days Professor Cook has been making a study of all of the trustees of the college since its founding, the dates of service, and the meetings that they attended. The study is one which has required a great deal of research, and will prove of unmeasurable value in years to come.

M. I. A. A STANDINGS

Alma College	4	0	1,000
Kalamazoo College	2	1	667
Mich. State Normal	2	2	500
Olivet College	2	3	400
Hillsdale College	1	3	250
Albion College	1	3	250

ONE ON THE CITY FELLER

It seems that a certain sheep ranch was especially short of hands, and a greenhorn applied at the ranch for a job. The owner of the ranch looked him over, and a little dubiously gave him a job tending a grazing flock of sheep. His instructions were to be back at six o'clock that evening. So, mounted on a pony, he set out with his flock early upon a summer's morning.

Six o'clock rolled around at the ranch, and there was no sheep grazer, and no sheep. Seven—still no sign. Eight—nine—ten—eleven—twelve—one—two—three—. Just as the rest of the fellows were assembling the breakfast the tenderfoot arrived.

"Where are the sheep?" they asked him.

"Out there," he said.

"What in blazes took you so long?" inquired the owner.

"I had so darn much trouble with those lambs," he said.

"Lambs! Why man there are no lambs in that flock."

"Come out and see," he replied.

And so the owner went out. "Where are the lambs?" he finally asked, after searching about with his eye.

"Here," said the tenderfoot.

And by golly, there were twenty jack rabbits!

FOUR SENIORS COMPLETE WORK

Degrees to Be Conferred in June at Regular Commencement Time.

Alma College loses four seniors by graduation this term. The degrees are not conferred until June at the regular Commencement time, but four people have enough hours to their credit to spend this next term elsewhere, and graduate with the present Senior class.

The four are Miss Gladys Fryxell of Traverse City, Mr. Harold Gay of Bay City, Mr. Clarence MacNaughton of Argyle, and Miss Rhea Joy Stinson of Kingsley.

Mr. MacNaughton has held various positions of note on the campus, being at one time president of his society, Zeta Sigma, captain of the football team three seasons ago, and among other things, rendering valuable assistance to Coach Campbell this fall with the football squad as Assistant Coach. Mr. Gay has obtained the number of credits required for graduation in the record time of three and one-half years; he has led his society, Phi Phi Alpha, and edited the Maroon and Cream last year under peculiarly trying difficulties. Miss Fryxell has made a name for herself in campus dramatics, being starred in the Senior Play given by last year's class and taking part in several other successes during her career; she has been president of Alpha Theta, and a member of the Senate. Miss Stinson has completed her course in one semester less than the prescribed time as did Mr. Gay. In spite of the fact that she has been overloaded with work scholastically, she has made her influence felt in Y. W. C. A. circles, in her own society, Philomathean, of which she has been a leader, and in the Senate.

Mr. John Shroyer, of Flint, and Miss Louise Barstow, of St. Louis, have also completed the necessary hours for graduation. Both of them expect to remain in school the rest of the year, however.

The Farm Edition



We have dedicated certain space in this edition to that great institution—the farm. The farm is at the very bottom of our subsistence or existence, or whatever you want to call it. Without the farm we would have no bread, beefsteak, onions, apple sauce, cheese, corn flakes, eggs, or a multitude of other things. It might also be added that contrary to other theories of origin, the hamburger and pumpkin are products of the farm.

This edition might well be called an Economic edition. We learn in that study that there are four marked historical eras in history. The athletic news in this edition is dedicated to the Hunting and Fishing age. The Farm Commemoration honors the Pastoral age, and the Agricultural age. The low marks this semester are a fit memorial for the Industrial age, so nothing else need be written in its honor.

M. I. A. A. Lead Strengthened by Two More Victories; Detroit Victory Gives Alma Claim for State Honors

U. OF D. GAME

Saturday night Alma won a hard fought contest by a score of 20 to 17, in the small University of Detroit gymnasium, which was crowded to capacity, Alma keeping the lead from the outset of the game, a feat that the Collegians have done in every college game this year.

Both teams played strongly on defense in the first half, during which time the score stood at 6-3 Alma for thirteen minutes. Detroit then nailed a field basket coming up within a single point, and a field basket by Gaelor let Alma make it a three point margin 8 to 5 at half time. Before the half was over Shaver was out of the struggle on personal fouls.

The Second Half

Soon after the second half was under way MacDonald was chased, and apparently the Alma cause was lost, but the reserve strength that Alma displayed was such that Detroit could not break down the Alma team. Detroit several times climbed to within a point of the Alma total, but each time Alma pulled away again, but never managed to get a lead of over four points. Many old Alma men and a score or more of Nate's friends were urging Alma on at the top of their voices.

Right At The Finish

As the finish neared Detroit crept up until the score was 18 to 17, and with this single point lead Alma gave a wonderful display of defensive work in the last three and one-half minutes of play. Detroit had fouls chances but missed the opportunity to tie. Just before the whistle ended the gruelling struggle Carty dribbled down the floor, two men at his heels, slipped under the basket, and with one hand heaved the ball into the air, dropping it into the netted circle for the final points, making the score 20 to 17. It was the end. The whistle blew almost immediately after.

Gaelor, Welthoelter, Shaver, MacDonald, and the Alma Captain, Red Carty, played fine games, some sparkling with their defensive work, others with their great work on the floor, and in offense.

Alma	Pos	U. of M.
GaelorR.F.Chapp
CartyL.F.Fraser
MacDonaldC.Harragin
ShaverR.G.Mellargy
WelthoelterL.G.Brett

Field baskets—Gaelor 3, Carty 2, Shaver, Welthoelter, Catherman, Harragin 2, Brett, Byron, Fraser. Fouls—Carty 2, Catherman 2, Brett 1, Mellargy 1. Substitutions—Catherman for Welthoelter, Welthoelter for Shaver, Wright for MacDonald, Byron for Chapp, Noonin for Fraser. Score first half—Alma 8, Detroit 5. Referee—Van Tassel of Michigan.

E PLURIBUS UNIO

(I will offend)

We will now sing the little song entitled, "If they serve you a turnip for dinner, you will know that it cannot be beet,"

Great pains from little popcorns grow.

City Feller—Milking the cow?
Country Feller—Naw, just feeling her pulse.

Pete—I'm going to start farming.
Repeat—Going to raise vegetables?

Pete—No, I'm going to have a vineyard.

Repeat—Buy a bunch of vines?

Pete—Nope, I'm going to grow 'em.

Repeat—That'll take some time, won't it?

Pete—Don't know yet, I planted two packages of Grape-Nuts yesterday.

No Soap

Farmer Brown—How's the corn coming?

Farmer Jones—So are the potatoes.

A new school has been established for chicken fanciers. Course 33 includes reading from, "Lays from Ancient Rome" and "The Lay of the Last Minstrel."

Continued on page 2

OLIVET GAME

The Alma collegians continued their march towards the Michigan Intercollegiate championship Friday night by lacing the Olivet collegians on the Charlotte floor 34 to 25, and on Saturday night at Detroit took a gruelling struggle from the University of Detroit cagers 20 to 17 for the first defeat that the University five has suffered this season.

The Alma College team now stands out as the only undefeated college team in Michigan. If the Almites can continue their present pace they will not only win the Michigan Intercollegiate honors, now practically conceded to the Maroon and Cream, but will also have the strongest claim of any college to the all state college title.

A small floor with a low ceiling at Charlotte handicapped the Campbellmen, but they proved their superiority to the Olivet team, which has been proving a big surprise in state college circles of recent weeks, winning 34 to 25, after a hot battle.

The small floor slowed down the game considerably, and hurt the floor work of the Maroon and Cream cagers to a big extent. Fighting continuously, with Captain "Red" Carty in the leading scoring role, and Shaver, the usual strong defensive man, Alma was able to take a lead, and to slowly increase it, having a nine point margin when the final whistle blew to end the struggle.

Summary:

Alma	Pos	Olivet
GaelorR.F.Sampson
CartyL.F.Brumm
MacDonaldC.Martin
ShaverR.G.Gibbons
WelthoelterL.G.Folland

Field baskets—Carty 10, R. Catherman 2, Shaver, MacDonald, Gaelor, Brumm 3, Sampson 2, Hookstead, Martin.
Fouls—Carty 2, Gaelor 1, Shaver 1, Sampson 2, Brumm 3, Martin 4, Gibbons 2.
Substitutions—R. Catherman for Shaver, Hookstead for Martin.

HILLSDALE GAME

The Alma College basketball team added another Michigan Intercollegiate victory Saturday night taking Hillsdale College down for the count of 39 to 17, the game being an easy one for the Maroon and Cream, which failed to display the form, however, that it previously demonstrated against Michigan State Normal.

Team Started Slow

The Blue and White seemed somewhat bewildered when it first took to the floor, but the Almites failed to take advantage of this condition, getting away to a very slow start. When the cagers got under way, however, a steady, consistent scoring machine was shown. In the first half Alma outscored the visitors 2 to 1 and in the second half made it 3 to 1.

Captain Carty did the major portion of the scoring in the first half with five field baskets and one foul for eleven of the 20 points scored in this half. Gaelor, MacDonald, Shaver and Welthoelter each had one successful peg at the basket during this half, which ended 20 to 10.

Defense Tightened

In the second half the Alma defense tightened and the offense continued to play about the same brand of court game as in the opening chapter. Many easy shots were missed. Captain Carty failed to get a field basket in this half, but Gaelor and Catherman with two each, and MacDonald with three did much to keep the Presbyterians way in the lead.

Hillsdale showed flashes of good form, with Gettings and Reynolds as the star performer.

Alma	Pos	Hillsdale
GaelorR.F.Valentine
CartyL.F.Reynolds
MacDonaldC.Gettings
ShaverR.G.Brotherston
WelthoelterL.G.Bosley

Score first half—Alma 20, Hillsdale 10.
Field baskets—Carty 5, MacDonald 4, Gaelor 3, R. Catherman 2, Welthoelter 2, Shaver, Reynolds 4, Gettings.
Fouls—Carty 3, Gaelor 1, Gettings 2, Valentine, Moore 1, Reynolds 1, Morelock 1, Bosley 1.
Substitutions—R. Catherman for Gaelor, Wright for MacDonald, Davis for Shaver, MacDonald for Wright, Shaver for Welthoelter, Althans for Valentine, Morelock for Gettings, Wyandt for Althans, Gettings for Morelock, Rowe for Brotherston, Moore for Wyandt.
Referee—Thompson (Lawrence).

THE ALMANIAN

The Student Publication of Alma College

Published by the
ALMANIAN PUBLISHING CO.
ALMA, MICHIGAN

ALMANIAN STAFF
Editor.....P. D. GESNER
Associate Editor.....E. A. CROOKS
Athletic Editor.....W. H. PATTON
Business Manager.....C. E. MacDONALD
Asst. Business Manager.....C. C. FILDE
Circulation Manager.....G. COLBY
Wright Hall.....B. B. WOODHURST

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

A STATEMENT REQUESTED

BY THE EDITOR
(By President Crooks)

We have come to the end of a semester. It has been the largest group of college students ever on the Alma campus. Many college offices have been well managed; some not so well. There are several problems of adjustment that must be faced primarily by students. Some are the more or less inevitable results of the removal from the campus of the upper-class men. Some are due perhaps, to our growth. If some institutions need reshaping because of our development we ought to be brave enough and able enough to make the adjustments.

Perhaps the minds of faculty folks run in groves; we are frequently accused of having not so much "one-track minds," as worn mind-tracks. This is my conviction: There is one paramount issue before us all, students and faculty alike.

The greatest need in Alma College is Hard Work and daily schedules that put work first. I do not mean activity. I mean work on curriculum tasks. Idle people have time for gossip; working people do little of it. Idle people say things about their rivals and their enemies, even about their friends. Working people seldom are guilty of this potent cause of unrest, dissatisfaction and uneasiness. The failing merchant slanders the town in which he fails; the failing student is never loyal. Indeed, expressions of disloyalty to state, town, or college come usually from misfits and failures; that's one good way to identify failures. Students may be very active about many harmless things; success comes to few whose activities are outside the class-room assignments.

The greatest need of the coming semester is WORK.

INVENTORY

It is the usual custom of business houses and manufacturing establishments to take inventory at the beginning of the new year. In college, the inventory comes twice a year, at the end of each semester. The grades given out this semester are considerably lower than ever before.

It would be impossible to assign here, any one reason as underlying cause of the dilemma. The writer is a student, and anything he might say, regardless of whether or not it was the opinion of the majority of students and faculty members, the minority would consider it personal opinion. A number of suggested causes might be: (1) Too many students are being graduated with honors; (2) Less work has been done this semester than ever before; (3) Observance of the bell-shaped curve; (4) Non-observance of the bell-shaped curve; (5) The re-action in spirit which came with a poorer football season than the year preceding; (6) Class attitude of students; (7) Just a happenstance.

It would be probably best, and most diplomatic to assign the low grades to the seventh reason mentioned above. "Good grades," like "freshmen paddling" have not disappeared forever. It is not only impossible, but impracticable to associate the blame with any one party or group. The breach between faculty and student must not be further widened.

The success of an athletic team is dependent upon the closeness of contact between players and coach. The success of a glee club is also determined by the interest the director takes in each individual. The success of a debating team is determined by frank discussions which may arise, if the coach and team members are on common ground. So it should be in the classroom. Most students in the two upper classes have learned the principles of class conduct, and realize that they are in college to get something concrete in return for their tuition. The expense of each student in college per year is three hundred dollars, and the faculty member of each class must supply two hundred dollars worth of instruction and heart-to-heart advice to each individual.

We are all worshippers of symbols. Fellowship in the class-room requires outward expression as well as inward expression of brotherhood, therefore the external as well as the internal relations should be developed. By way of suggestion, would not the following plan prove feasible?

A Sweater Day

"One day per week will be set aside as sweater day. On this day a sweater shall be worn by every student and faculty member in the

school. Athletes shall wear their sweaters which display the honorable "A." Faculty members who won athletic letters while in college shall also display the monograms and felt letters that they treasure so highly. Everyone else (including the women) shall wear a sweater of some sort or description. In case a person possesses a new sweater and an old sweater, the old one should be worn for tradition's sake."

Is such a plan feasible? Would all students and faculty members comply. Such a plan might be worth trying. Frankly discuss this matter among yourselves, in your societies, executive meetings, and the like.

Anyhow, the whole of the campus must enter into a new spirit. The past is past. There is much to be done. The first semester has been a long drag without the championship, but the atmosphere bids fair for a repetition of the capturing of the Basketball pennant. The second semester has greater possibilities than the first. It CAN BE MADE a blinger.

The first task before the student body is better class attitude. That's easy. Next we MUST WIN THAT BASKET BALL CHAMPIONSHIP. The team will work, as it has been, only it will expend a little more energy than ever before. The students will back the squad. The band will be out at all home games. PEP. That's what we need. PEP!

After the basketball championship is safely tucked away comes spring with its baseball games, golf, canoe trips up the old Pine Rier, spreads, early morning up the river spreads at Honey-Oye and Three Pines, Campus Day with its class games, the Senior-Faculty baseball game, The Senior Swing Out, Graduation—Commencement.

Folks, this year can be made one of the greatest ever. Let's get into this semester in full earnest and improve our batting averages. The past is past. It's already buried. PEP! That's the thing—PEP!

There are eighteen weeks remaining for fifty-one of the students. These Seniors have already begun "doing things for the last time." They should make the most of the last quickly-flying days. Anyhow, PEP! That's the thing—PEP!

E PLURIBUS UNIO

(Continued from page 1)

If they had farms in the city, or colleges in the city, a farmer and a college student could use the same room and bed, yet never see each other.

Howe Contributes a Farm Story

Jimmy Howe '24, a famous Alma alumnus, who gained for himself the title of "The Philosopher of the Dispensary," because of his keen wit, had contributed a farm story for this edition. According to Jim, a young "city feller" was working in the country for the first time. The first morning at two-thirty A. M., the farmer for whom he was working, banged on the stove pipe and yelled, "Hey, there! Get up, dern ye, it's high time ye was at work!"

"What do ya want me to do?" returned the hired hand.

"Ya gotta thresh some oats," said the farmer.

"Are they wild oats?" asked the H. H.

"Naw, tame ones," dittoed the farmer.

"Well, then let me sleep," said the H. H. as he turned over. "I can catch them allright in daylight."

I hear

Some folks go to a basketball game to see the team play. Others go to work cross-word puzzles.

Throughout the country the faculty of different colleges have tightened their grips on the student body. The grades at the University of Michigan are considerably lower this semester, due to the speech made by a member of the pedagogical staff there concerning the interference of athletics with scholastic activities.

The students are not getting their pictures taken for the Maroon and Cream with the speed that the staff desires.

The Mt. Pleasant Normal School is already making preparations for the big game of the season, when Alma journeys there, Feb. 10.

Carl Wilmer has not yet returned from his post-semester vacation. Give him time. You know Carl.

Why the Student From the Country Is in The Habit of Getting up for Breakfast

Breakfast a la Wright Hall—Toasted bread, coffee, prunes, corn-flakes.

Breakfast a la farm—Oatmeal, butter and bacon, warmed-up stew, milk, winter apples, fried potatoes, four boiled eggs, warmed-up dumplings, canned raspberries and huckle-

berries, two kinds of cake, and three kinds of pie for a chaser.

Comparison of Dress—College, Farm
College—Galoshes, corduroy trousers, sweater, flannel shirt, red necktie, corduroy reefer, and an old hat.

Farm—Galoshes, corduroy trousers, sweater, flannel shirt, red necktie, corduroy reefer and an old hat.

How to Work 24 Hours a Day
Run a farm and go to college.

Things you See on the Farm and in College

- Little calves
- Fords
- Bullrushes
- Eggs
- Primrosy Notes
- Cribs (?)

Things Seldom Seen on the Farm or in College.

- Money
- Cash, Cash, Cash, Cash.

UNUSUAL REUNION

A postal card from the three has announced a rather unusual reunion of Alma students in Seoul, Korea, on January second, Gertrude Peters, '19, Mabel Field, '22, and Marion E. Hartness, '13, gathered for luncheon in a Japanese tea room in celebration of the New Year. Since the card was sent Miss Field has returned from the field. Miss Peters is comparatively new in the work, while Miss Hartness has been active for several years.

SING AT WRIGHT HALL

After the Hillsdale game, the students were invited to Wright Hall, for an all-college sing. Professor Ewer led the singing, and then the faculty served chocolate. The get-together was a delightful innovation.

MEET ME

at the

NEW

EUROPEAN CAFE

"Where the gang hangs out"

JIM McPHAUL

BARBER

"Say it with flowers"

from
D. KLEINHANS

FLORAL CO.

Phone 58 323 Woodworth

Idlehour Theatre

Tues., Wed., and Thurs.
KING VIDOR'S
"Wine of Youth"

with
ELEANOR BOARDMAN

also
Andy Gump Comedy
"Andy's Hat's in the Ring"
Admission 10c and 25c

Friday and Saturday
J. B. Warner

in
"THE HELLION"
Admission 10c and 20c

Sunday and Monday
Laurette Taylor

Star of
"Peg o' My Heart"

—in—
"One Night in Rome"

and
"Our Gang" Comedy
Admission 10c and 25c

COMING—Marion Davies in
"Janice Meredith"

In place of Candy
eat more of our

HOME-MADE CARAMELS

with the better taste. They are fresh today and everyday.

THE STRAND SWEET SHOP

Next to the Strand Theater

The STRAND THEATRE

TUESDAY
(Last Day)

"SUNDOWN"

with
ROY STEWART

Wednesday, Thursday
and Friday

JAMES CRUZE
Production

"The City That Never Sleeps"

SATURDAY

Antonio Moreno

in
"TIGER LOVE"

Sunday and Monday

THOMAS MEIGHAN

in
"Tongues of Flame"



Winning the West

Irrigation by electrically driven pumps has made hundreds of thousands of acres of desert land in the Intermountain West blossom like the rose.

For a few cents a month per acre, electricity—the giant worker—brings the life-giving water from distant lakes and rivers to rainless valleys, producing rich harvests of fruits and vegetables, cereals and forage.

What electricity is doing for the farmer is only a counterpart of what it is doing for Industry, Transportation, City and Country life or any of the professions. It is a tool ready for your use and which, wisely used, will make the impossible of today an accomplished fact tomorrow.

How electricity does these things is important to the student in a technical school—but what electricity can do is important to every college man or woman, no matter what their life's work may be.



The General Electric Company provides for agriculture little motors that do the farm chores and great ones that operate mammoth pumps to irrigate vast stretches of arid valleys.

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

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Houbigant's Perfumes Standard for a Century and a Half

Toilet Waters \$1.50 to \$3.50
 Eaux Vegetales \$2.00
 Bath Salts \$1.50

Murphy's Drug Store

Talcum \$1.00
 Extract Miniatures \$1.00
 Face Powder \$1.50

Professional Directory Our Dumb Animals

DR. F. J. GRAHAM

H. B. LEHNER
 DENTIST

E. T. LAMB, M. D.
 ALMA

DR. A. J. CLARK
 Osteopathic Physician

PLOTNER SHOE SHOP
 for
 Expert Repairing
 and
 Shoes and Findings

G. B. PORTER
 Jeweler and
 Optometrist
 Daily Papers and Magazines

Allen Beauty Shoppe
 First Class Marcelling

A. B. SCATTERGOOD
 Caters to the
 College Trade

J. E. CONVERSE
 JEWELER

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

RENT A CAR

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

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

Mayes Shoe Shop

GOOD GOODS—
 PLUS SERVICE

at

EICHENBERG'S
 Alma's Largest Grocery

THIS PIG COST NOTHING



As evidence of the strict economy on which the college is run we have only to show the visitor this pig. He was fattened entirely on the leavings of the Wright Hall hash (nothing is really left at Wright Hall except hash.) The beast is a graceful critter, as is noticeable by paying attention to the crook of the tail, the mark of a thorough-bred pig. At the annual slaughter time the pig will be killed, and all sorts of pork delectables will be made from it. Then the pork hash which is left will be fed to next year's pig, and so there is no real cost to the pork buyer. If the pig is especially large, the excess goes into the pork barrel, or else the cravy bar'l. A coin is flipped, and if it comes heads it goes into the gravy.

THE HALLOWE'EN COW



This is a picture of Alma's celebrated Hallowe'en cow. It is claimed to be the most educated cow in these parts, versed particularly in French.
 NOTE—This picture was taken late at night—on a Hallowe'en night at that—and the staff photographer is not absolutely sure that this is the right cow.



This is Bill, the horse who was retired last week with honors, by a mammoth celebration in which faculty and students alike took part. Bill has always been a favorite about the campus and he was seen many a class leave the portals of learning. When the doors of the college opened, Bill carried one of the first students from the farm to the college doors. The rider ordered him to go home, but Bill "just hung round," hiding for a few days in the entrance to the museum where he couldn't be found. When he did come out of hiding, he was so hungry, and his eyes held such a poignant appeal, that he was allowed to stay. He has been about ever since. At commencement time he always has tears in his eyes. He has done odd jobs around such as mowing the lawn, and carrying books around in the library. He has furnished an illustration of horse sense for the faculty all these many years. He is one of the oldest caretakers about, and one of the most trusted. It's time he was retired. The picture was taken when long hair was fashionable.

BISON—LAST OF HERD



Above is a picture of the last of the herd of bison who used to make the campus and vicinity their stamping grounds. The bison are originally supposed to have come from the jungle. In the particular cold winters, the faculty members and students have always scattered bread crumbs for the hungry herd, and so they got quite tame about the students. This one was photographed on his last tour of investigation of the old stamping ground this last fall. He tells us that he is the only survivor of the lost tribe, and that he attributes his old age to the following formula: Do not smoke, do not drink, and don't eat too many green apples at once.

You aren't buffaloed, are you?

This week's Puzzler for Young Folks
 In what way does this illustration remind one of an Alma College team?



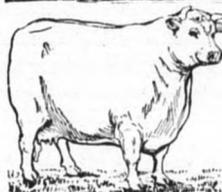
Answer—(don't look at the answer until you have puzzled for a while)—Bringing home the Bacon, of course.

"AG." CLUB MASCOT



This is a picture of the Mascot of the Ag. club. It was taken in the corner of the Ag. field. In the background can be seen the new dormitory, the first of the new quadrangle being built by the generous Alumni of the club who are now coining money farming. Immediately in front of the dorm is one of the hurdles used in training the pigs. This particular pig—Piggie, she has been affectionately named by the fellows—is the best hurdler in the class of '25. Piggie is not "dressed up to have her picture took" but in fact she looks quite natural. The boys take alarming care of the beast, combing and Stacombing its bristly coat every morning. The boys say that they have to keep her clean, otherwise they could never stand it with her living about the dorm with them.

PRIZE WINNER



Above is pictured the prize winning cow, awarded the blue ribbon for having the highest grade in the recent intelligence tests given to the animals of the college by the authorities. These tests are given annually. It is said that the authorities are able to ascertain from these tests the amount of butter fat in the cow's milk averaged for the coming year. By combining the information gleaned in this way with the color of the Moooley's eyes, and the pitch of her Moooo, many interesting facts are placed on record about this particular cow. The brightness of the animal has been traced to the food fed her. For the past several months she has been existing solely on the brain fodder which has been let fall in various campus conversations, editorial and otherwise.

SOME SHEEP, CLUB MEMBERS



This sheep was raised on the Alma College Farm. The farm has long been famous because it is the place where students, glee club and band men are given work. It has other things for which it is famous, as well. And now the Department of Sheep Grazing has one more accomplishment to point to with pride. They have raised this remarkable green sheep, who has, in one shearing, shed enough wool for all the Frosh pots to be worn in the next two years. The sheep is quite a sheep. It is said that the sheep has been elected to the honor of Belle Whether by the conferring of the degree of B. W. at the last sheepish commencement. The degree is a real honor, it is said. Translated, the honor is said to mean "good weather," and the sheep elected to this honor is exempt from all grazing duties.

This picture was taken before the shearing which was done by Harry Seger, the college barber.

NOTICE

Make-up man! Do not run this cut in this week's edition. There is enough in it already.



Economy SHOE STORE
 ALMA, MICHIGAN

ZIPPER BOOTS
 For Men, Women and
 Children
 All Styles of Heels

Gratiot County Gas Co.

ALMA, MICH.

THE CITY NEWS STAND

A. DIETZ, Proprietor

Complete Stock of Current Magazines and Periodicals
 Daily Papers Books

Earl C. Clapp

The Winchester Cash Hardware
 Everything in Sporting Goods

Alma City Dry Cleaners & Tailors

GENE SMYTHE, College Agent

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

Moore's Bakery

Appreciates your patronage

De Luxe Candy Co.

Pure Home Made
 Candies

Made Fresh Daily

De Luxe

Phone 89

325 State Street

Special Offer
 To
 College Students

Order a dozen pictures when you are in to have your Maroon and Cream Negative taken, and we will give you FREE an enlarged copy with folder.



Baker's Studio

FARM LINES

(Prepared under the personal supervision of Agricultural Department)
 DR. GEO. B. RANDELS, Dept. Head
 CATTLEBOAT JIM HAMILTON,
 Authority on Cows

Latest reports over the college radio show stocks rising and falling. The department make the following forecast concerning various stocks.

Holstein—Has been spotted by speculators.

Jersey—May fall due to snow and ice storms.

Durham—100, all reports to contrary bull.

Sheep—Plentiful after exams.

Lamb—Stock about par. (Wright Hall quotation)

Goats—Market flooded last week.

Dr. Randels favorite joke is about his farm neighbors. He says that the male children of the families round about him have been sent pretty generally to M. A. C. to learn to be farmers. They go there long enough to learn that agriculture doesn't pay, and so most of them have decided to teach agriculture instead.

Winter Suggestions

It is beginning to be quite the vogue among farmers of the more progressive type to wear the regular summer red flannels during the winter months as well. It is said that Farmer Burns started the fad, and the cry, "If it is good enough for him, it is good enough for me" has been taken up by farmers all over the country.

"Stop hatching weak chicks, with cheap incubators," is the suggestion set forth by one of the wide awake authorities on the subject. The department considers the advice well worth consideration and passes it on to its readers for what it is worth.

Builders Attention.

"Chimney should extend above

A good crop of wild oats will grow where weeds wouldn't even sprout.

As a comfortable seat a good rocking chair beats a throne.

roof" advises the Gratiot County Democrat in a recent issue. The advise should be born in mind by those expecting to build in the future.

Interest should also be manifest in this article from the same source.

Plan Winter Building

Architects and builders report a large volume of building being planned for execution through the winter months.

The new Sears-Ward catalogue has been distributed to the farmers throughout this section and many of them are availing themselves of the opportunities offered to save money by using this mammoth catalogue. The book is bigger and better than ever, and is a compliment to the author's art. A review of the book will be found in an early edition under the heading, "Captain Roebuck's Winter Annual."

The editors made special note of the advertisement of a firm in St. Paul or some place like that, that appeared in a recent number of our esteemed contemporary, "Farm and Fireside." The ad gave as its theme the line "Let us tan your hide." Any persons knowing of any hides that should be tanned would undoubtedly do well to get into communication with this firm.

An article, "New treatment for Smut" has been turned over to the Y. M. C. A. It is expected that all the wild oats will be treated in the near future.

Among the oddities reported to this department is a dog belonging to a fellow out West named Paul Bunyan, who has a dog whose front legs are those of a dachshund, and whose hind legs are those of a greyhound. Thus the dog is always running down hill, and hence never gets tired.
 (Reported by the Nation)

TO COMBINE DEPARTMENTS

The constant rumor to the effect that the Department of Cow Husbandry is to be incorporated in one of the other college departments has been unofficially confirmed. Several

departments are fighting for the honor of the favored one. No public announcement has yet been made.

Readers of this edition will undoubtedly be interested in this poem clipped from an attractive folder sent out by the J. W. Knapp Co. of Lansing. The poem is by Mr. Chas. M. Armstrong.

The Dear Old Farm

I truly love the dear old farm,
 It carries a poignant appeal to me;
 The beauties of nature are always there,
 As far as the eye can see.

Some one made me discontent,
 With the place of youth on the farm;
 I was told the city with its chances,
 Could in no way do me harm.

Now I know some facts myself,
 That this is not always true;
 For with many shut downs and lay offs,
 I sure do get most awfully blue.

So back I'll go to the dear old farm,
 Where I can have plenty to eat,
 And am sure of a living good,
 And hea'th the city can not beat.

OUR WOMEN FOLKS

With apologies to the Farm Journal Miss P. X. sends this suggestion: "In trimming the Christmas tree, try stringing popcorn on thread. It makes an attractive decoration, fully as effective as those bought at the store for many times the price. They can also be eaten afterward by the children or even the grown-ups."

In making quilts, try cutting the material into squares and sewing it edge to edge. Many housewives have tried this way and have found the effects delightful. Some very pretty quilts have also been made by cutting the material into triangles. Often it is effective to make a design with the material of the same or nearly the same shades. It is also effective to put them in as if there was no plan at all, taking care not to have the same colors together.

Many of the girls are earning extra money raising chickens. This is a thing that can be done without interfering with friend hubby in anyway. You can feed them what you save in the kitchen, and there is no reason why the wife of the family shouldn't get a little something for the work they put in. Some husbands let their wives have all that they can make off butter and eggs. It is something that every farmer's wife should consider.

Many of the girls have been earning a little pin money by selling silk hose to their neighbors. It is very easy to sell; all you have to do is to show the samples furnished you free by the company and the customer does the rest, all except filling out the order blank and ending it in. There are several farmer's wives who could well look into this matter.

A popular gift this last Christmas was silk handkerchiefs. Many of them were extra fancy, for especially fine fellows and had initials in the corner. Fashion decrees that they shall be initialed with the first letter of the last name in the lower left hand corner of the kerchief.

Some of the more practical girls have found a new use for butter color. Many of them are now using it to color their hair the new fashionable gold color. The girls say it is wonderful to bring out the glint that hides in the beauty of the locks.

LIBRARY NOTES

The list of new books has been posted in the library, and among them are a number of timely interest: Pen and ink drawing by George Bartlett; Golden treasury of modern lyrics by Lawrence Binyon; Representative plays by John Galsworthy; Studies of contemporary poets by Mary C. Sturgeon; and Passenger ships owned by the United States government published by the United States Shipping Board.

A two volume supplement to the New International encyclopedia has been added to the library. This brings the set completely up-to-date.

A sample copy of the new magazine Verse has been received. This is a student magazine of verse.

The library has a complete set of bound volumes of the Proceedings of Congress from the first session of the first Congress, March 4th, 1789, through the 66th, 3rd session, March 4th, 1921. An effort is being made to secure bound volumes from the 67th to date. The early volumes commonly known as "Annals," and the set called "Register of Debates" (down through 1837) are scarce, and quite valuable. They were donated years ago by the Rev. Job Pierson, and Mr. A. T. Bliss of Saginaw.

The ship of state is often delayed by Congressional head winds.

A man never borrows the scales of justice for the purpose of weighing the shortcomings of his neighbor.

Some men have no time to rest because they are kept busy dodging work.

SAWKINS MUSIC HOUSE

Everything in Music

ALLEN & NELSON'S BARBER SHOP

"We are with You to the Last Hair."

All Work Guaranteed.

Opposite P. O., Downstairs

CRANDELL-SCOTT COMPANY

Furniture—Rugs

Pictures and Framing

HANSEN MOTOR TRANSIT CO.

SAGINAW—ALMA—GREENVILLE

Connects with North Star Line at Greenville to and from Grand Rapids. Associated with United Motor Lines at Saginaw in all directions.

BUS CONNECTIONS

At Alma for Mt. Pleasant, St. Johns, Lansing
 At Greenville for Grand Rapids, Ionia and Lakeview

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

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

Artistic Printing

Commands Respect

THAT'S THE KIND WE DO.

THE ALMA RECORD

Quality Printing

Capital \$100,000.00

Surplus \$100,000.00

FIRST STATE BANK

USE OUR FACILITIES

FOR HANDLING

STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS

L. A. SHARP, Pres.

CARL H. WASHBURN, Cashier

STAR DYERS & CLEANERS

ROGER F. COLE
 College Agent

MILTON SEIFERLEIN
 Agent Pioneer Hall

Work called for and delivered.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF

APOLLO CANDIES

IN FANCY BOXES

TRY A BOX—IT'S DIFFERENT.

LUCHINI'S

Attend

Burkheiser's

January Clearance Sale

for Better Values

ALMA BRANCH

LANSING BAND and ORCHESTRA School

WILBERT MAYNARD, Director

Lessons will be given on all Wind and String Instruments

Studio, 319 Gratiot Ave.

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

FURNITURE DEALER
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
 Luggage That Lasts
 "Likly" Bags and Cases
 "Buffalo" Trunks
 "Wheary" Wardrobes
G. V. WRIGHT
 PROPER PROMPT STYLES SERVICE

Rogers' Grocery
 Tea and Coffee King
 Home Baked Goods
 Fancy Groceries and Candies
 Phone 173 123 W. Superior St.

Drugs, Stationery
Freeman's Ice Cream
 LOOK-PATERSON DRUG CO.

Parchment Bond Stationery
 Five Pounds for **\$1.00**
 (Over 500 sheets)
COLLEGE SUPPLY STORE
 209 W. Superior

B BURGESS B
 Drugs and Stationery
 Come in and see "Soda Sam," the sweetest man in town.

A fine line of
Valentine Greetings
 Winslow Bros.' Drug Store