

THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHTEEN

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1925.

NUMBER THIRTEEN

Anderson Elected The 1925 Grid Captain

COLLEGE QUINTET SWAMPS DETROIT Y

Alma Machine Runs Smoothly and Runs Up 42-23 Score.

Saturday night the Alma collegians played the final pre-Michigan intercollegiate tilt at Detroit with Detroit Y and made merry at the expense of the Detroiters rolling up a count of 42 to 23, showing the Michigan metropolis a brand of court game that it had not seen a college aggregation show before this season.

This game also saw two new comers starting the game this year for the first time, Gaelor being at forward and Bert Bouwman at center. Both performed well, although Bert was not entirely at home in the center of the floor before the big Detroit crowd at the start of the game. He settled down rapidly, however, and gives promise of being a highly dangerous man before the season is over.

Gaelor worked better in the team work than at any previous time this season, and also proved the big scoring factor in the Maroon and Cream onslaught. Carty was kept well covered, and he aided in "feeding" Gaelor, and the little Detroitier slipped in seven field baskets during the encounter. It is also worthy of note that McDonald broke into the field goal scoring column three times during the game, indicating that the Bay City veteran is again coming back to his own on the floor.

It is also worthy of note that Van Hee of last year's Alma team was one of the big scorers for the Y.

Lineup and summary:

Alma	Detroit Y
Gaelor	RF Smith
Carty	LF VanHee
Bouwman	C Lingeheor
Shaver	RG Jaglowitz
McDonald	LG McDonald

Field baskets — Alma: Gaelor 7, Shaver 4, Carty 3, McDonald 3, Davis, R. Catherman. Detroit Y: Smith 4, VanHee 3, Witter, Lingeheor.

Fouls—Carty 2, Bouwman 1, Davis 1, Smith 1, Van Hee 1, Lingeheor, Jaglowitz.

Substitutions—R. Catherman for Bouwman, Welthoelder for R. Catherman. Davis for Welthoelder, Witter for Lingeheor, Walmoth for VanHee.

Score first half: Alma 16, Detroit Y 11. Referee—Ritter of Purdue. Umpire—Kline, Windsor.

Intelligence Tests Results Announced

The results from the regular freshman tests have finally been announced. The tests are given annually to each incoming class, and the results used in various studies during the year of development, adaptability and so on. Value in various degrees is attached to the tests by different instructors, but the tests have no bearing on the standing of a student.

Following are the names of the first ten boys and the first ten girls, with their scores:

Boys: Edward Denice, 151; Lee Crooks, 146; Edward Cummings, 146; Willard Ake, 146; Clarence Moll, 146; John Dawson, 139; Gerald Boyd, 138; Harold Fildey, 142; Henry Sage, 140; Winston Bartling, 136.

Girls: Gertrude Burch, 151; Laura Hurst, 147; Dorothy Landwehr, 141; Lois Gates, 137; Helen Wood, 137; Marie Fuller, 134; Bonnie Cameron, 131; Eleanor Kuehl, 127; Alice Olson, 127; Mildred English, 125.

ALPHA THETA

At a business meeting of the Alpha Theta Literary Society, the following officers were elected:

Hildegard Finch—President.
Beatrice Cottle—Vice President.
First Critic—Gladys Fryxell.
Second Critic—Augusta Sturtridge.
Recording Sec'y—Dorothy Allen.
Corresponding Sec'y—Dorothy Bradley.
Treasurer—Beula Watson.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been made of the marriage on December 20 at the home of the bride's parents in Saginaw of Miss Helen Huff and Richard Boyd of Traverse City, both former Alma College students. Only the immediate families were present at the ceremony. They spent a short honeymoon in Detroit and will be at home to their friends at 422 5th street, Flint. The groom is a teacher in the public schools of Flint.

When a proverbial rainy day comes, lots of men use borrowed umbrellas.

REMSEN CLUB GREETES CAMPUS

Upperclass Chemistry Club Was Formed Last Saturday Evening.

Last Saturday evening some twenty-five or thirty students, who are majoring in Chemistry, met in the Chemical Journal; the discoverer of what will be known as the "Remsen Club" in honor of Dr. Ira Remsen, one of the first of American Chemists, a graduate of Columbia University, Medical School, at the age of twenty-one; a student in foreign universities under such noted teachers of Chemistry as Liebig, Wohler, Volhard, Fittig, Ramsay; the founder of the American Chemical Journal; the discoverer of saccharine; the author of many textbooks on Chemistry; and the recipient of the first Priestley medal, and for many years the president of Johns Hopkins University.

Professor West read excerpts from the life of Remsen, after which fudge was passed out, each piece having the letter "R" upon it, however, some took the letter to be the symbol for some Chinese god.

The Club plans to meet once in two weeks for the discussion of such problems as do not naturally come up in classroom work, but, nevertheless, such topics as those majoring in the subject are supposed to have an intelligent understanding.

Johns Hopkins University has kindly presented the Club with an enlarged photograph of Dr. Remsen. This will be placed in the lecture room.

BECKNER DIRECTS CANTATA

The Record is in receipt of a program of a sacred cantata given Sunday evening, December 28, at the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Fe, New Mexico. It conveys the information that Amos W. Beckner, a pioneer instructor and musician of Alma College, and now engaged in the lumber industry in New Mexico, was the director. An appended note is to the effect that on the following Tuesday evening the cantata was repeated at the government Indian school there and that on the next Sunday, January 4, it was to be given again, at the penitentiary.

The Santa Fe New Mexican says: "The sacred cantata, 'The Prince of Peace,' given last night at the Presbyterian church under direction of A. W. Beckner was a delightful and beautiful musical event intensely enjoyed by the large audience present. It featured the Allison James girls' choir and chorus, and the best musical talent in the city as soloists. Space limitation forbids mention of the individual work of the many soloists, but it is sufficient to say they combined to make a notable contribution to the pleasure of the Christmas season in Santa Fe. The cantata was distinctly one of the finest things ever sung here and Mr. Beckner should feel gratified at the result of his efforts as director."—The Alma Record, Jan. 8.

PHI PHI ALPHA

Monday, December 15, a short business meeting was held after which the society adjourned to the initiation of the following men: Ronald McGlone, Edward Denice, Russell Neuman, John Albin, William E. Scott, Kent MacGregor, Karlton Brown, Carl Manus, Claude Morrow, Edward Cummings, Marvin Stapleton.

DEATH TAKES ALMA TRUSTEE

College Loses Helpful Friend Thru the Passing of Vice-Chairman Bonbright.

Alma College received an irreparable loss, when on the evening of Tuesday, December 30th, Mr. Charles H. Bonbright, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees, passed quietly away at his Flint home.

Mr. Bonbright was sixty-six years of age. He was especially active in club affairs, having been President of the Flint Chamber of Commerce, the Flint Rotary Club, and the Flint Country Club. He was the vice-president and manager of the Imperial Wheel Company, as well as interested in other lines of business. Mr. Bonbright was an elder in the First Presbyterian church, and had held various positions of leadership in the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and kindred organizations.

He was buried Friday afternoon, January 2nd.

Mr. Bonbright was one of the most helpful and valuable members of the Board of Trustees. He not only gave liberally of his own time and money but was willing to exercise his influence in behalf of the college. The College has suffered an unestimable loss in his death.

HENDERSHOT SENDS LETTER TO ALMA

Alma Alumnus Describes His Excursion Trip Through India.

The Almanian is in receipt of a very interesting article from Clarence B. Hendershot '22, who is at present teaching in the Cushing High School at Rangoon, Burma. Since he went to take up his work of teaching in this high school of nine hundred students the principal has been compelled to come to America, so that Hendershot is in full charge of the high school. He is also acting treasurer of the mission. He has come very rapidly into important responsibilities.

His article is entitled "A Holiday in India," and—we'll let him tell the story.

"After spending about four months in the classroom during the heat and rains of an Indian Monsoon with all the mental and physical depression that attends it, I welcomed with delight the morning of October 11, the appointed date for us to sail for Calcutta. By the way, I took this holiday somewhat in the role of a guest. A young American married couple had planned the trip for themselves and then invited me to accompany them. I was very lucky in being able to "cash in" on their careful preparations.

"It was a bright Saturday morning after three days of rain that we started from the jetty with our three week's supply of clothes and our bedding which was necessary for night travel on trains. Every person who travels on these Oriental sleepers must carry his own "hold-all" which consists of a small mattress, sheets, blankets, and pillow, on a canvas cover that is fitted with straps and a handle. One soon recognizes this as a splendid sanitation measure. We arrived at the jetty in time to sit on the deck of a launch for an hour, waiting for the appointed time to board the steamer which was anchored in mid stream. By the way, we never missed a boat or train. My friends said that they always preferred to be an hour early than a minute late, and they followed their preference. There did not seem to be any intermediate positions.

"At last we boarded the S. S. Continued on page 2

M. I. A. A. GAMES

Michigan Intercollegiate teams will participate in several games during the week, the majority of which are strictly association games of importance. The week's card follows:

Wednesday—Hillsdale vs. Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti. Kalamazoo College vis. Olivet at Charlotte.

Friday—Michigan State Normal vs. Alma College at Alma.

Saturday—Hillsdale College vs. Olivet College at Charlotte. Michigan State Normal vs. Central Normal at Mt. Pleasant.

ORATORS PREPARE FOR LOCAL MEET

Wednesday and Thursday Evenings of This Week Chosen for Event.

The Alma College Oratorical Contests will be held this week in the college chapel on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. On both evenings the speeches will begin at 7:30 P. M. Several promising speakers will feature the first contest when Esther Oldt, Bertha Woodhurst, Ruth Edmonds, Elma Bishop, Bonnie Cameron, Eleanor Kuehl, and Mary Rauch will vie for honors. Thursday night the boys will present their pleas, and Wilmer Patton, Leslie Oldt, Sinclair Tebo and Romaine Hogan together with others will participate.

Five unbiased judges will determine the winners of the contests, and substantial cash prizes will be given to the holders of first and second places. First prize in each contest carries with it a gift of \$25.00 in gold, a trip to the state intercollegiate Oratorical meet, a felt "A", and a pearl "A". The persons who finish second in each contest will receive \$15.00 in gold as a consolation award.

There will be no admission charge for these contests and it is hoped that a goodly number of the students and townspeople will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing the premier forensic artists of the college.

CANTANDO CLUB CHANGES PLANS

The Cantando Club, Alma College Women's Musical Organization, has altered its plans for the coming year, and will not take the anticipated trip to the State Contest at Kalamazoo. This year under the auspices of the Western State Normal School, the collegiate voice organizations of the state meet for the first time in competitive singing. No doubt this Glee Club contest will prove interesting, but for good reasons, the Alma songsters have decided to decline entry.

The Cantando Club, under the directorship of Professor Ewer, is now preparing for a week's tour of Northern Michigan. The Men's Glee Club has made plans for a Southern Swing, and conceded the Northern territory to the feminine songsters. A change has also been made in the dates of the Cantando tour, and the trip will be taken soon after the spring recess in April, instead of in March.

LIBRARY NOTES

Miss Ward attended the Midwinter meeting of the American Library Association at Chicago from Dec. 31 to Jan. 3rd. The College Librarians of the Middle West Association, of which Miss Ward is Sec.-Treas., covers ten states, and represents 120 college libraries. At the meeting of this group there were about seventy represented. There were many other groups, the total A. L. A. attendance being about 400.

The A. L. A. is publishing a periodical entitled Adult Education. This may be found on the Periodical shelf. It contains reading lists on the various kinds of education. Also the A. L. A. has published a number of special reading lists, such as "College life and college sport"; "Men who have succeeded"; "100 worth-while books"; etc. Copies of these may be consulted at the library.

FOOTBALL BANQUET LAUDS WARRIORS

First Social Evening of New Year Is a Huge Success.

The announcement of the fact that Percy Anderson had been elected football captain for the season of 1925, was the feature of the football banquet held in Wright Hall last evening. "Andy" will be a Junior next fall, and is a hard and consistent worker. He was selected as All-M.I.A.A. tackle on the mythical state all-star eleven last season, and proved himself one of the most capable linemen in football togs. The Almanian hereby makes a break in newspaper convention and congratulates the captain-elect, extending to him best wishes for a successful season.

Shortly after 6:15 p. m., the diners were ushered into the main dining-room of Wright Hall (upon the payment of two bits). The hall was attractively decorated with Maroon and Cream streamers, and at various intervals hung Maroon footballs with the names of the players inscribed upon them. In the center of the hall hung a new football, inflated and ready for use.

A delicious Wright Hall menu was served, consisting of

Fruit Cocktail	
Mashed Potatoes	Chicken a la King
Buttered Peas	Parker House Rolls
Pickles	Cranberries
Salad	Olives
Ice Cream	Wafers
	Coffee
	Salted Nuts

After the banqueters had stuffed themselves to capacity, Prof. L. M. Sharrar, upon "Entering the Field," introduced himself as a member of the Athletic Board. Relating his experiences with that body, the toastmaster claimed that he felt more like a member of the "Board of Remedy."

(Continued on page four)

Vacation Trip Polishes Cagers

The Alma College basket ball squad during its Christmas vacation trip played six games during a period of more than two weeks, and although no practice sessions were held between games the Maroon and Cream managed to win four of the six encounters. The two games that were lost were lost by close margins, and it is probable that had the Campbellites been playing regularly or practicing regularly during the period they would have won all six battles.

The trip opened with the Flint I. M. C. at Flint, where Alma won a good tilt 36 to 26 on December 19.

On December 20, the Maroon and Cream battled the Pontiac Oaklands at Pontiac, a team that had forced Michigan State Normal into an overtime game. Alma won this by a 27 to 21 score.

The team was idle until December 27, when the aggregation played the Metropolitan M. E. Church team in Detroit, an outfit consisting of Deng, McWood, and Pearson of the University of Michigan squad a year ago, Kirker, a former Alma forward; a star from John Carroll University and others. Alma was defeated in this fray 21 to 18.

On New Year's the cagers met the People's State Savings Bank team of Detroit in the afternoon and with "Ken" Van Hee of last year's Alma team starring for the Bankers, Alma was forced to take a 22 to 16 defeat.

From Detroit the squad jumped to Flint, where New Year's night the Flint Y was the opponent in the second battle for the one day. Alma copped by a 33 to 21 score.

The Presbyterians hopped back to Detroit the next day for a game with the Detroit College of Law, and convinced the lawyers that they were better in the class room than on the basket ball court, Alma winning 38 to 4.

THE ALMANIAN

The Student Publication of Alma College

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GREETING

The year nineteen hundred twenty-four is history. Before every living human, lies a new year, filled with three hundred and sixty-five days of opportunity.

It was Thomas Jefferson, who once said that all men were created equal. That forefather of the nation referred to the political equality of all men. There is another equality which places all men on a common and basic plane. That medium is the possession of time.

In this Mid-Western institution of Higher Learning, each individual has been given a new year, to use as he sees fit. Each student will devote comparatively the same number of hours to physical rest and upbuilding, the requisites of good health. Each student will spend between fifteen and eighteen hours each week in class attendance. If these activities took up the whole of undergraduate's time, the difference in accomplishment would run true to the "bell-shaped curve" of intelligence, but such is not the case. The hours and minutes placed in the custody of the discretion of the student determine the degree of accomplishment.

Some students will spend the whole of their spare time in intellectual pursuit. These will become the "summa cums" and "magna cums" of the alumni. They will, perchance, become leaders in the intellectual circles, or the world of literature and art. Some of them will "broadcast" their acquired knowledge and ideas from the station of the pedagogue or statesman; others may desire to record their findings in the written volume. Still others will be content to remain silent, and allow their knowledge to stagnate and be buried with their bones.

Another class of students will wheedle away the whole of their spare time in frivolous amusements and ephemeral pleasures. It would be erroneous to state that these individuals are of no use in the world. They will aid the world materially in its progress, but this impetus will be administered by manual labor, rather than by any inspiration received in college.

The third and last type of undergraduates of this classification will divide their spare time between intellectual pursuits and beneficial pastimes. It might well be said here that this type of college man or woman becomes best fitted for the service of later life. This person keeps astride with the practical world, and does not allow himself to be carried into the rut of intellectual stagnation. He is interested in current labor problems, inter-sectional football games, the world's series, knows who H. L. Mencken is and reads him either for profit or pastime, scans the Atlantic Monthly, is acquainted with Moon Mullins or Andy Gump, compares the controversy between the Modernists and Fundamentalists in the United States with the movement for Sectual Consolidation in Canada, and has a general knowledge of the thousand and one other things which make up the dynamic world. He also remembers his studies and spends a goodly amount of time with them, but continually his mind is interlacing actual experience with practical academic reason.

It is regrettable to state that the ranks of this last group are not overcrowded, but then, great men are few and far between. The balance of REAL ACCOMPLISHMENT lies in the usage of one's optional time. HOW WILL YOU USE YOURS IN 1925?

BARE FACTS

May we respectfully call the attention of the student body and to their organ of government the following matter for earnest consideration. We mention it at this time because it is between seasons and this article bears no personal malice. The matter is just this. The business men of the city have been bled when it comes to advertising.

Here are several facts as we have run up against them. The average business man spends from two to five per cent of his income on advertising. The proportion depends on the kind of business, and the judgment of the space buyer. This three per cent is divided into several groups as a rule. There is a group for newspaper space, one for bill board advertising, one for posters, one for postage. The business men of this particular town in-

clude a certain percent for missionary work among the students. After that appropriation is accounted for, there is little chance of a glib tongued business manager selling a full page spread, or even an inch business card.

Recently there has been an epidemic of blotters and athletic programs, and play programs and the like. And it is getting to the place that the business men have used their college fund, and are thinking that they have made good fellows of themselves, which they have. But it is pretty tough for the campus publications that have to have ads to get along. The Almanian and the Maroon and Cream are probably the big losers in this advertising deal. It is absolutely necessary to have ads to pay for the circulation of the paper and the year book. Both of them are vastly more important to the life of the campus than any football program, or like document, and yet it is permissible to charge a comparatively exorbitant price for such mediocre advertising value.

We should ask the council to consider the regulation of wildcatters, and folks who use the name of the college in any way to promote such a moneymaking scheme.

We would plead for our lives.

HENDERSHOT SENDS LETTER TO ALMA

Continued from page 1
Ethiopia at about 1:00 p. m. and floated down the Rangoon river and out into the sea. The voyage up the bay was of only three days duration, but the weather was ideal and the Bay of Bengal was like a millpond. I have come to appreciate sea voyages immensely, and this one only added to my admiration. The days were bright while a cool breeze made the deck a fine place for habitation. We spent the days in the usual ways, deck sports (tennis and quoits predominating), reading, sleeping and eating. The best time, though, was night. The skies were clear and the stars were shining, but they were made insignificant by the light of the moon which was shining in all its glory. I will not attempt to describe a tropical moon. Only those who have seen it from near the Equator can appreciate the beauty and brightness of its reflected rays in these latitudes.

"Tuesday morning, October 14, we arrived at the mouth of the Hooghly River. Eighty-two miles of a winding shifting river channel that has the credit of being perhaps the most dangerous and treacherous of any traversed by ocean-going vessels, had to be threaded before we reached the big port of the Orient which is one of the highest ranking shipping points in the world. I spent most of that day on deck with my eyes wandering from paddy fields, and palm trees to natives and inhabitants; while, as we approached the city, the indigenous scenery was appended with a number of just mills (including at least one American) as manifestations of the invasion of the modern western industrial age.

"We disembarked in the afternoon and left the same evening by train from Benares. It was my first night on an Indian train. The coaches are divided into compartments, according to the English and European practice. Each coach has two or four compartments depending upon the size of the coach, and each compartment has from four to six berths. This first night we had a four berth compartment for the three of us. We boarded the train about 7:00 p. m. and prepared for a good night's sleep. I drew an "upper." The first action was the bolting of the doors and shutters. It did not occur to me that such measures were so necessary but Mr. Tribilet, the gentleman whom I was with, insisted and related incidents of thefts, midnight intrusions, and a few murders to rationalize his position. After a number of attempts had been made to open our shutters at various stops during the night, one of which was successful, my ideas were entirely in accord with those of my "more-travelled" friend. I cannot say that I got much sleep that first night. Besides the interruptions from would-be intruders, it happened that our compartment was over the trucks, and I swore many times that there was at least one octagonal wheel under me. However, upon further inspection and consideration, I had to be satisfied with blaming the joints in the tracks. All that a man has to do is to ride in a compartment that is over the wheels and he can count exactly the number of rails within a given length of track."

In his article, Hendershot then described the cities of Benargas, Agra, Jaipur, Delhi, and Darjeeling and gave interesting sidelights on life in those municipalities. Last of all, he visited Calcutta.

"We arrived in Calcutta on Thursday morning. We had done little sight-seeing there before and now had this one day to see everything, as we were to sail the following morning.

"We visited some temples, including the Khali Ghat where the Hindus

sacrifice a goat every day. It was a filthy place which I will not take the trouble to describe. We saw the site of the notorious "Black Hole." We drove to the Botanical Gardens and saw the famous Bayau tree that is 150 years old and measures 1000 feet in circumference at a distance of five feet above the ground. However, the tree was struck by lightning some years ago, and was so badly broken that it is really a number of trees now.

"Calcutta is a very fine city. It is quite Anglicized and reminds one of London. The Victoria Memorial is a beautiful building, but not to be compared with many of the other white marble buildings that India boasts.

"We left Calcutta on Friday morning on the S. S. Egra. The return voyage was as interesting as the first one. I tried to rest as much as I could but was still tired when we disembarked at Rangoon on Monday morning. I had five classes on my day's schedule, and so after hurriedly examining the mail that had arrived for me, I launched into my days work, glad that I had had the privilege of seeing more of India, and glad also, that I was back "on the job."

(Editor's Note — The Almanian wishes to publicly thank Mr. Hendershot for this interesting article, and regrets that more of it cannot be published. Alma students like to hear from the Alumni and learn of their various pursuits and interesting experiences. The staff hereby invites any or all of the Alumni, wherever they may be to drop a line to the Almanian.)

KAPPA IOTA

At a meeting of the Kappa Iota Literary Society Monday, December 15, Alice Gies of Reese, was pledged. A short business meeting was followed by the election of officers:

President—Mary Geow.
Vice-President—Bertha Woodhurst.
Secretary—Lo Reta Neely.
Corresponding Secretary—Dorothy Lee.
Treasurer—Cathryn Lee.
Almanian Reporter—Elizabeth Burgess.
Adjournment.

Many a man pulls down his character in an effort to build up his reputation.

In place of Candy eat more of our

HOME-MADE CARMELS

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

THE STRAND SWEET SHOP

Next to the Strand Theater

Idlehour Theatre

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

January 18, 19 and 20

The Season's Big Hit

"The Last Man on Earth"

Think of the title and use your imagination. The story is dated in 1950.

Admission 10c and 25c

Friday and Saturday January 16 and 17

BUCK JONES

"The Man Who Played Square"

Admission 10c and 20c

Sunday Monday and Tuesday, January 13, 14, and 15

"Maytime"

Admission 10c and 30c

Duty's Air Duties

Duty only frowns when you flee from it; follow it, and it smiles upon you.—Elizabeth, Queen of Rumania.

JIM McPHAUL
BARBER

The STRAND THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday

Claire Windsor

in

FOR SALE

Comedy

Thursday and Friday

AGNES AYRES

in

"Worldly Goods"

Fox News and Comedy

SATURDAY

Fred Thompson

in

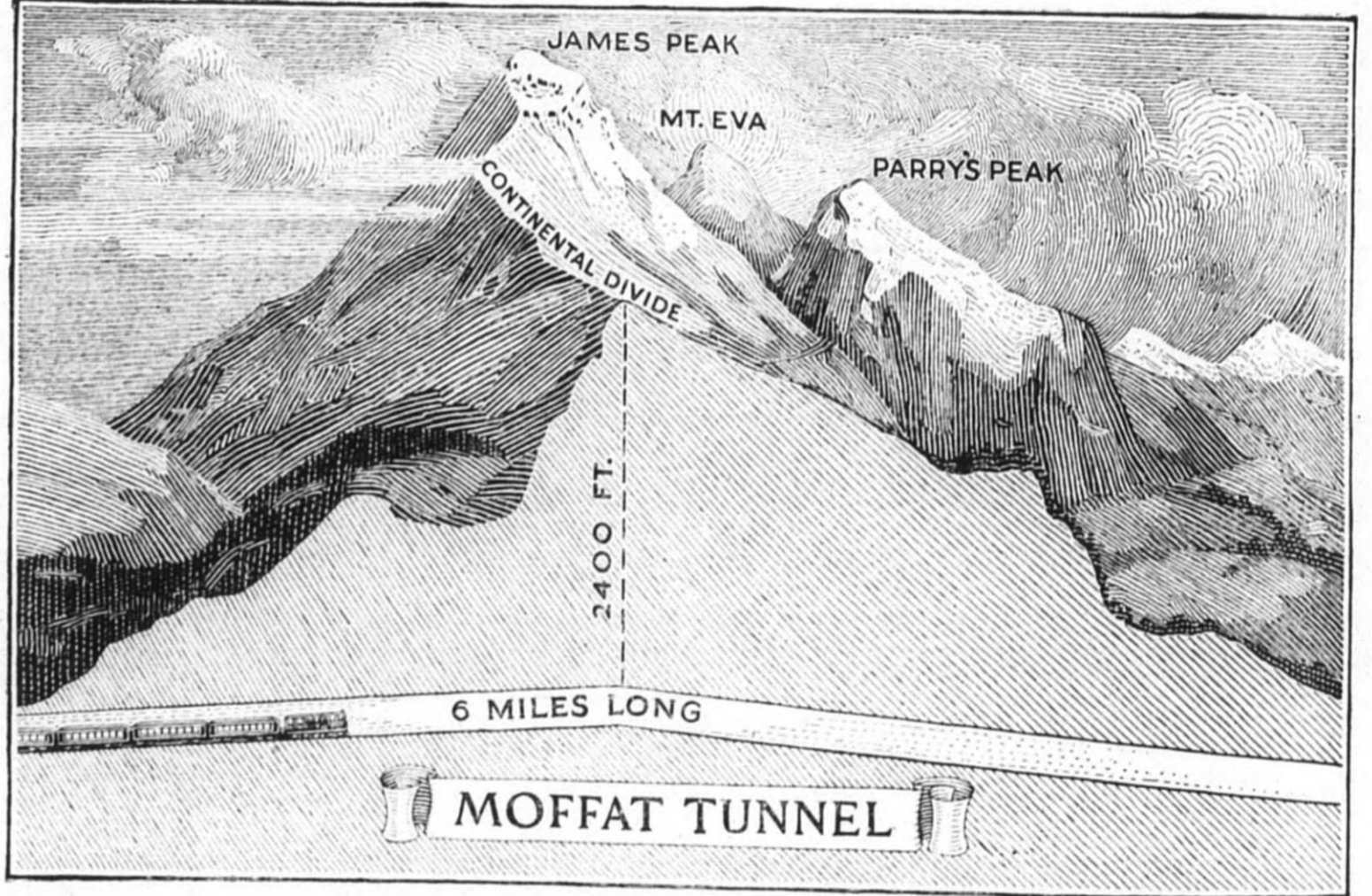
Galloping Gallagher'

Educational Comedy

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

'CAPTAIN BLOOD'

by **RAFAEL SABATINI**



Piercing the Great Divide

West of Denver is the Continental Divide; hemmed in behind it is an undeveloped district twice as large as Maryland. That fertile area the new Moffat Tunnel will open up.



The General Electric Company includes many specialists—engineers who know about tunnels; engineers who know about street lighting; engineers who know about the electrification of factories. These men are helping to build the better and happier America in which you will live.

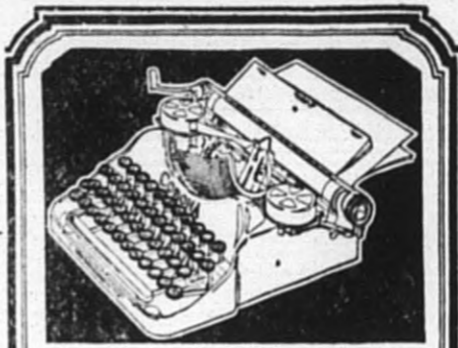
If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

General Electric mine locomotives are carrying out the rock, and G-E motors are driving air compressors and pumping water from underground rivers.

The conquests of electricity on land and sea, in the air and underground, are making practical the impossibilities of yesterday. It remains only for men of ability to find new things to do tomorrow. Thus does Opportunity of 1925 beckon college men and women toward greater things as yet undreamed, and to a better world to live in.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

CORONA



The New Corona Four

You can save Forty Dollars

WHY pay \$100 or more for an office typewriter when you can buy a brand-new Corona Four for \$60. Standard office keyboard, 10" carriage, 12-yard ribbon—big machine features throughout. Sturdy, substantial, very fast, light touch, quiet action. Phone for demonstration.

MURPHY'S DRUG STORE

FOUR

Professional Directory

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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
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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

FURNITURE DEALER
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
TELEPHONES
Day 369 Night 569
G. V. WRIGHT
PROPER PROMPT STYLES SERVICE

BASKETBALL RACE OPENS HERE FRI.

Ypsilanti Game Most Important
Court Battle of the
Season.

Friday evening Alma basket ball fans will see one of the most important basket ball games of the year, when the Alma College basketeers clash with the Michigan State Normal outfit of Ypsilanti. The Almites are the 1924 Champions and the Teachers were the runnerup for the honors. All indications are that the 1925 association fight for the championship will finally resolve itself into another Teacher-Presbyterian struggle so the game is assuming the aspects of a championship tilt of the first water.

The teachers are strong. There is no denying or glossing over of that fact. Coach J. M. McCulloch at Michigan State has a dozen court veterans from last year's aggregation and the team of the year before. He has a fast, smoothing piece of machinery on the floor, a defensive five of real class and an offensive squad that has a good idea of where the baskets are located, and what they have been put in place for. Michigan State has already won a number of games during its pre-season bouts, and is ready to travel at a fast pace. Looking over the games between Michigan State and Alma during the past few years, the scores show that only last year, and then by a single point, has the Alma team been able to stop the Teachers on the Alma floor.

Coach Campbell's five has promise—real promise of being one of the classiest aggregations in the Michigan college circle. It has two all-M.I.A.A. stars in Carty, forward, and "Cuddy" Shaver, guard. It has a list of veterans that might make a coach have a rather gleeful spirit in the ordinary year. This is not an ordinary year, however, as every association college is boasting a list of veterans that would read like the roster of an army corps. And Campbell is not having any little joyfests over a title tucked away. He realizes that the road is long and hard and that the Maroon and Cream has probably a harder task on its hands than it had a year ago.

In addition to Carty and Shaver, Alma has Russell Catherman, forward; Welthoelder, forward and guard; McDonald, center; Harley Catherman, guard; Tebo, guard and forward; Wright, guard and center; Davis, guard, of the men of last year's squad.

And in addition there are three highly promising men, all of whom will be heard from before the season comes to a close. Gaelor, the Detroit Central flash, has already earned a position as running mate to Carty at forward. He should continue to improve and his improvement is certain to add to the strength of the team. Bert Bouwman, Wayland's elongated toothpick, is getting away in great style in the center job, and will be heard from. Bert just naturally reaches higher than most men can jump and when he jumps into the air to ring a basket, he has to drop the ball into the net instead of tossing it. He is coming fast and will furnish a lot of points from a center station before the season ends. And in "Andy" Anderson the Maroon and Cream has another real comer. "Andy" was an all state class B guard in Alma high two years ago and was a real classy guard all the way 'round. Out of the game last year the Alma fighter is rounding into form more slowly than some of the others. But Anderson will come and he will bear watching.

This is the array of talent that Campbell hopes will "educate" the Teachers to the court game as "she is played." The men all realize the importance of the Michigan State Normal fray and it is certain that they will make a brilliant fight to pluck the honors of the evening Friday.

U. OF D. GAME

During the Holiday vacation Coach Campbell signed contracts for next year's game with the University of Detroit. As has been the case in the last several years this game will be the first on Alma's grid schedule.

A lot of good people enjoy telling bad news.

If a man could read his own biography it would surprise him more than anyone else.

XMAS PARTY WAS SUCCESS

Bob Trittin (Santa Claus) Liven Pre-Vacation Dinner at Wright Hall.

The annual Christmas party held shortly before the holiday recess proved a success in every way. The tables were arranged in the shape of a large "C," and a beautifully directed Christmas Tree held sway in the open space in the center of the hall. An exceptionally good Wright Hall menu was served, and the dinner hour was featured by Sacred Solos rendered by Miss Ethyl West. Russel Johnson was at the piano. In keeping with the Christmas spirit, the boarders felt it their duty to also present vocal numbers. "Alma Will Shine," "Jingle Bells" with spoon and glass accompaniment, "Wednesday, Soup," and other touching songs came from various parts of the dining hall from time to time.

At the conclusion of the final course, sleighbells were heard in the distance, and Santa Claus with his sleigh and reindeer came through the open doorway. Santa Claus (some folks think it was Bob Trittin) had a sleighful of all sorts of presents for everyone. The reindeer, "Carto" (Red Carty), "Hogo" (Romaine Hogan), "Dunner" (Nate Gaelor) and Blitzen (Doc Pills) assisted Jolly Old Santa Claus in distributing the presents. Everyone seemed satisfied, even Professor Hamilton who received a copy of the College Hymnal. The Spirit of the affair reached its height through the cleverness of Old Santa, and all present declared that Tritt was the "life of the party." Bob's presentation speeches took the cake.

After the dinner and its features, the party grew more sober, and the time was spent in exchanging farewells—and otherwise.

GLEE CLUB CONTEST

Because there was no practical way of financing the trip to Kalamazoo offered, the Cantando Club has withdrawn from the Intercollegiate Glee Club contest to be held in Kalamazoo some time in April. It is expected that the Glee Club will also withdraw. The contest is being sponsored by the state director of music. Some time ago both Alma clubs received invitations to the contest, and since an immediate reply was requested the clubs accepted. The idea of a Glee Club contest had been favored by the music department for several seasons. But the place of the contest has been named as Kalamazoo, and the provision made that each club must pay all its own expenses, thus making it impossible for a college as far away as Alma to even consider such an undertaking.

FINE SKATING NOW BEING ENJOYED BY ALMA STUDENTS

Alma students are taking advantage of the excellent skating facilities during the present cold snap. The city has constructed a fine rink at the Tourist Camp site near the City Waterworks, and the ice is in good condition. The river is also smooth and draws a number of the collegiate skaters.

The city rink will be flooded from time to time to keep it in the best of condition. Announcements will be made whenever the rink is closed for flooding, and notices will be placed on the bulletin board.

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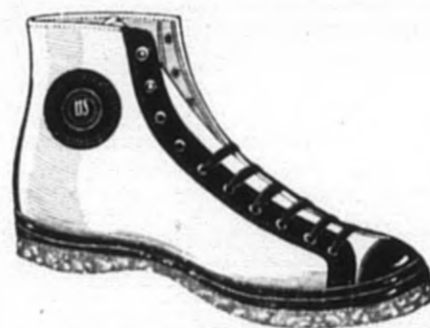
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NOTICE WOMEN

Come join the Women's Athletic Association and go to the big party we are going to have. Those desiring to join, sign the membership blank before next Tuesday.

It is my desire to become a member of the Women's Athletic Association in order to promote better athletics and sportsmanship among women.

Name _____
Room _____
Please hand to Ethelyn Adams, Sec.

**FOOTBALL BANQUET
LAUDS WARRIORS**

(Continued from page one)

He explained that a successful football season means the financial success of other sports. Several examples were given of Eastern universities which support the entire athletic program through the receipts of the football season. He then introduced ex-Captain MacDonald, who responded with a toast entitled "Kicking Off." "Mac" thanked the different factions who had supported the football team through its long season, and then introduced the captain-elect of the grid squad of 1925, Percy Anderson. While "Andy" was thinking up appropriate remarks, Toastmaster Sharrar compared the captain-elect to the mule, that wasn't blind but just "didn't give a dern." "Andy" responded with a toast on "Receiving," and his remarks were met with a thunderous burst of applause.

The unexpected always happens at banquets, and the football banquet was no exception. The toastmaster discovered in the ranks of the diners an old Alma student, namely, Harry Surrel, who had blown in out of the cold, endless wastes of Newberry and the upper peninsula. Harry was forced to read one of the famous French dialect poems which made him the "man of the hour" in the 1922 Glee Club, and the "man of the midnight hour" in Pioneer Hall. As an encore he presented a French-Canadian hotel story of Mons. La Blanc.

Toastmaster Sharrar next introduced Miss Margaret Morrison, who represented the girls in a toast, "Rooting." Miss Morrison did not take the literal meaning, but told how the girls of the college had supported the team in every manner possible. She congratulated the footballers of 1924 and extended best wishes to the coming champions of 1925.

No banquet can be complete without the introduction of a little Scotch, so the toastmaster presented Coach Roy R. Campbell, who talked on "Advancing the Ball." The coach stated that the season had been successful in that many weaknesses were clearly pointed out. These could easily be

corrected in the coming fall term. He told how support became entirely useless, unless it was enthusiastic. Co-operation is the thing that wins championships. Campbell claimed that hate had accumulated for Alma in the state, because she held the coveted championship. He explained that this was natural, and that all colleges would now hate Hillsdale for a year. In closing, the coach commended the fine spirit shown on the basketball floor this season, and stated that Alma would work her utmost to preserve the basketball championship honors this year.

Last, but not least of the speakers, came Prof. R. W. Hamilton to do the "Scoring." Several valuable suggestions were given by the vice-president. Prof. Hamilton argued from the point that we often substitute temper for spirit. He commended a clean, fighting spirit. The season of 1923 was recalled, and all who heard him, again experienced that nervous chill felt when the final whistle blew signifying a 6 to 0 victory over Albion—and the championship. Captain elect Anderson was complimented and the speaker urged him to carry through the season of 1925 the spirit of 1923.

"We make a mistake when we substitute doublemindedness or triplemindedness for singlemindedness," he continued. "The same is true in any sport or activity. Singlemindedness is necessary to success. Let us face the coming problems undivided, fight throughout the basketball season, the baseball season, and the coming football season." He closed with the thought of loyalty unreserved backing for the coach.

The last part of the program was devoted to the giving of awards. Ex-Captain Gordon MacDonald and Captain-elect Percy Anderson each received Duofold fountain pens given by two loyal townspeople and backers of the team, the Messrs. J. L. Winslow and N. J. Winslow. The Varsity men who received letters were MacDonald, Anderson, Wright, Shaver, Carty, R. Catherman, Calkins, Maurer, H. Catherman, Lamb, Welthoelter, Couture, Burton, Lankton and Partee. A number of other men who had won their first letter were also presented with a Varsity sweater. These were Bouwman, Riley, Davis, Chatman and Nowiski. The "aAa," which stands for the Alma Athletic Association is an award given to those who did commendable work during the season, but did not participate in the required number of games to win the Varsity letter. The "aAa" and Varsity "aAa" sweater were presented to MacGregor, Hawthorne, Fraser, Dawson, Manigold, Galeor and Holship. Reid received a Varsity "A" last year, and did not participate in the required number of games to again receive this award, but he was given recognition for commendable work, equal to the winning of the "aAa." (In order to win a Varsity "A" one must participate in four full quarters of M. I. A. A. football and in at least three games.

After the presentations, Coach Campbell paid tribute to Harold MacNaughton, who having played four years of football, was out every night acting in the capacity of assistant coach. Through his work the Alma line developed into one of the best forward walls in the state, barring none. Time and again, MacNaughton would scrimmage whether he was wearing protective pads or not, for he realized that every bump he received meant a better conditioned line. Professor Ewer and Professor Clack also deserved praise, for they were out in uniform night after night. Professor Clack claimed that he was out to reduce, but those who knew him intimately were aware of the real reason. Lastly, Campbell thanked the Athletic Association, the Board of Control and the boys themselves. The "Alma Chant," played by the author, Professor Hamilton, closed the program, following which open house was held in Wright Hall and dancing was enjoyed for an hour.

The banquet was without doubt a marked success, and the following persons who made it possible deserve recognition: Chairman, Sinclair Tebo; program, Albert Welthoelter; menu, Katherine Jenkins; decorations, Alma Gilbert; tickets, Leonard Andrews; music, Roger Cole.

GLEE CLUB TRIP

During the Holiday vacation Elliott Crooks, manager of the Men's Glee Club, has been in the southern part of the state booking the annual Spring Trip. It is expected that the club will sing in Saginaw, Flint, Pontiac, Detroit, Albion, Battle Creek, and possibly Lansing, Jackson, Mt. Clemens, and Grand Rapids. The trip this year will be somewhat more pretentious than the trips of the last several years in the north. It is expected that more attention will be paid to the staging of the concert than in former years, and several novel effects have been planned. Professor Ewer is spending unusual effort in getting the club in shape for the trip.

BOB WYATT'S MARRIAGE
January first at high noon Robert Wyatt, who graduated last year, was married to Miss Vera Hudson, of Middleton, also an old Alma student. The ceremony was performed by Professor Hamilton. The maid of honor was Miss Vera Archer, of Alma, and the best man was Cecil Wallis of Rudyard, both old Alma students. Bob is now teaching at East Lansing in the High School, and he and his wife will make their home there. Jim Howe reports that he thinks that, for once in his life, Bob was stage-struck. Jim was an eye-witness. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents in Middleton with only the family and a few close friends present.

CAMPUSOLOGY

Bouwman: "How long did it take Red Clark to learn to drive?"
Davis: "It will be ten years in September."

Williams: "So you quit going with that school teacher?"
Mauer: "Yea, she wanted me to give her a written excuse from my mother when I was late the other night."

Once upon a time there was a man from the U. P. who could not tell a lie.

Professor: (Explaining the heavenly bodies): Now, perhaps it would be clearer if I let my hat represent the moon. But, first, is there any question?

Student: Is the moon inhabited?
Sharrar: "Have you had enough stage experience to warrant your appearance in this play?"
Student: "I played Hamlet" with a Boyne City company once."
Sharrar: "Did you have much of a run?"
Student: "About six miles, as I remember it."

A Bible student the other day, said that he thought an epistle was the wife of an apostle.

An enthusiastic Alma football fan desires to know how Warring's Pennsylvania and Harvard came out last Saturday.

No, Red Clark is not a fresh-air fiend. He leaves his window open nights, because he heard that there was a woman burglar working in Alma.

Professor—Do you know any of the ships that pass in the night?
Crebow—Yea, Jacobs passed night, when he couldn't raise a bid of seven no-trump.

Many a "pipe" course fogs the student's brain.

Dr. MacCurdy—Looks as if it might rain.

Famous Opening Words
In Chapel—"Was there some question about the number of the hymn?"
In Wright Hall—Mr. Blank, will you serve the butter?
In the Theatre—Pooramout Super-Features Pictures Corporation Incorporated, presents "Her Husband's Wife"—directed by Mecil B. de Sille—Story by Raftegkx Bulkestowkenowski—Scenario by Agust Arventised—Passed by the National Bored of Senselessness—A Second National Picture. The ice of the program—Prologue.

Following are some of the examples:
Miss Lanier—"Where are you going?"
Girls—Down town, Miss Lanier.

Heard at the "Y" Cabinet Meeting Tebo—"McGlone says we can have the Christmas tree the Seniors used for the "Y" Christmas party next Thursday night."
Harris—"How much is he going to charge us for it?"

What you sore at?
I said my eyes were just like my father's and she said, "Uh huh, popyed."

They ain't no funny paper today, Hawk. This ain't Sunday. I told you not to take that bath last night.

After Basketball Practice—Who used all the hot water?
At the European—Strawbery Pie and coffee.
At church—I forgot to bring any change.

Lots of friends are retained by not saying the smart things we might have said.

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