

THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME TWENTY

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1927

NUMBER 26

ALMA WINS FIRST MIAA TILT

J HOP IS CALLED A GREAT SUCCESS

One Hundred and Fifteen Couples Enjoy Annual Social Event at Gym.

The 1927 J Hop, held in the Memorial Gymnasium last Saturday evening, is being acclaimed about the campus as the finest party ever put on in Alma. The party sponsored by the Junior Class deserves this distinction from whatever angle you look at it. About one hundred and fifteen couples gathered on the floor at eight-thirty and thoroughly enjoyed themselves until "Home Sweet Home" at twelve o'clock. This is the largest crowd ever to gather at one of these annual social high lights. The decorations were extremely effective, the simple black and white colors being shaped into an effective form of decoration. The orchestra occupied the stage at one end of the gym, their setting being very attractive with crepe paper shelter, and floor lamps set about it. The walls of the gym were covered with black and white strips merging into a false roof of twisted paper strips, which united in the center of the room in a large dome. Shaded ceiling lights, and numerous floor lamps set off the attractive decoration scheme.

The music was of the very best, the orchestra being Al Lehr and His Rhythm Kings, a Russo-Fiorito Unit of Chicago. Everyone was greatly satisfied with the music. Al Laehr's musicians are famous in the field of fine dance music. Favors for the party were card cases, which formed the covers for the attractive programs. Numerous floor favors also provided a great deal of merriment and fun when they were distributed after the party was well under way.

A great deal of credit is due the
(Continued on page two)

BETA TAU HOLDS FIFTH BANQUET

Annual Stag is Held in Wright House Last Saturday Evening.

The fifth annual stag banquet of Beta Tau Epsilon Literary Society, youngest men's society on the campus, was held at the Wright House, Saturday, April thirtieth, at five-thirty. When the crowd had gathered President Al Musson led the way to the dining room, where a splendid table became the stage for the endeavors of the members of the society for the next hour. As soon as the group had warmed to the task the spring chicken presented, the success of the affair was easily ascertained. Humor and wit flew across the festive board so swiftly that it behooved the way to keep one side of the mouth empty so as to make a speedy comeback.

When the commotion caused by the first strawberry shortcake of the season had subsided, the table was deserted for the smoking room upstairs, where a short program was enjoyed by the members of the society. Toastmaster Cecil MacDonald took the floor and proceeded to call on various members of the group for short talks. Francis MacDougall took the floor and expressed the best wishes of the seniors of this year, for the future of Beta Tau Epsilon. Lorry Grant, representing the class of '28, spoke of the aims of the men who will be called to take active leadership of the society next year. Gilbert Schieb expressed the hopes of the men of '29 for the society, outlining several concrete objects his class hopes to accomplish in
(Continued on page four)

To Appear In Home Concert Wednesday



Left to right, back row—L. Foster, M. Colby, M. Forrester, E. Zinn, M. Jaynes, M. Jenks, K. Lehner, and M. Baetz. Second row—L. Wolfe, T. Zinn, G. Williams, E. West, L. Schaeffer, L. Salmon, and M. Foster. Front row—I. Craig, M. Burt, A. Olson, M. Reynolds, and E. Campbell.

GIRLS' CLUB HAS SUCCESSFUL TOUR

Week's Trip Made Covering Many Cities in Southern Part of State.

by Miss Pepys
Tuesday, April 19, 1927—

At 8:30 after much struggling with bags, boxes, and what-not, the glee club with Miss Foley, Prof. Ewer and Mr. Foster left Alma. General high spirits and fine weather were enjoyed, although signs of squalls were in the air when Les could not follow the bus any longer.

At mid-day we took the town of North Branch by storm. But all the invaded lunch counters could not produce enough food for our starving rovers, so Prof. had to forage for meat and pies. After North Branch—Croswell, the abode of the famous Barlow. At 8 o'clock both our concert and a tremendous thunder storm began and continued to vie with each other throughout the evening. We still think we came out ahead for, despite our tremors and the shafts of wit thrown by the youngsters in the front row, our audience appeared to appreciate us more than the storm. And so—to bed.

Wednesday—up with the sun—prepared for almost anything (meaning Detroit.) Our arrival in this great Hub of the Universe, as some would term it, was signaled by the turning of numerous traffic signs causing us to stop so that the
(Continued on page three)

Alma Places Second in First Track Meet

Alma placed second in a triangle track meet with Adrian and Mt. Pleasant last Saturday morning. The meet was held at Mt. Pleasant. The final score was—Mt. Pleasant 80; Alma 58 and one-sixth; Adrian 19 and five-sixth. Mt. Pleasant has a very strong team, and the Alma men did well to hold their northern rivals to such a close score. Alma has what is considered the best track team the school has put out in a number of years. It is expected that they will give other of the M. I. A. A. schools a close race for track honors this year. Many Freshmen stars have added to the strength of the team of last year. Gilbert, MacGregor and McManus were the stars of the Alma team in the meet of Saturday. Following is the list of events and winners:

440 yard dash—
Gilbert, Alma—time: 54.8-10
Awitzer, Mt. Pleasant
MacFarland, Alma
Duguid, Mt. Pleasant
(Continued on page three)

Tennis Team Breaks Even With Hope Team

The Alma netmen split even, 3-3, with the tennis team from Hope College in the matches of last Saturday. Considering the little practice the Alma men have had, due to the weather, followers of the court games feel that the Alma players made a very creditable showing against the strong Hope team. Mitchell lost his singles in two love sets. Crooks lost his 7-5, and 6-2. Leahy and Angell won their singles matches. In the afternoon Mitchell and Crooks defeated the Hope men in their doubles 6-3, 6-3. Angell and Leahy lost their doubles, which evened Hope up with Alma for an even break.

The tennis men will play their next matches when the netmen of Central Normal of Mt. Pleasant come to the local courts this afternoon. Mt. Pleasant is reported to have a strong team. Four singles and two doubles will be played.

HEAVY ATHLETIC CARD THIS WEEK

Baseball Team Has Two Games
Track and Tennis Teams to Be Busy.

Alma athletes face quite a heavy schedule this coming week. It starts off this afternoon when the netmen take on Central Normal on the local courts. On Saturday the track team will be in a dual meet with Albion at the Methodist institution. Albion is touted to have an unusually good track team this year, having an outstanding star in Bartlett, their javeline man. Alma, however, expects to make the Methodist track men extend themselves to take the meet.

The baseball team meets the Albion nine at Albion Friday afternoon. Albion started off the season loosely with a bad defeat at the hands of Michigan State. In her game against Western State how-
(Continued on page four)

How They're Hitting

Kippert.....	.666
LeBlanc.....	.500
Westfall.....	.500
Holdship.....	.400
Bowlin.....	.333
Hawthorne.....	.250
Tidderington.....	.250
Gaelor.....	.000
Conlen.....	.000
Leiphan.....	.000
Losey.....	.000
Yageman.....	.000

37550

HOPE IS DOWNED IN OPENER 9-4

Free Hitting Marks First Association Game on Local Diamond.

Playing their first association baseball tilt of the season, Coach Campbell's men had no great difficulty in downing Hope at Davis Field Saturday afternoon, 9-4. Bill Yageman pitched excellent ball for six innings, and Jake Westfall did just as well in the remaining innings of the game. Art Conlen played a good game on the receiving end, getting but one error chalked up against him. Cole and R. Japinga were the battery for Hope College.

LeBlanc, Kippert and Holdship led the Alma hitters. Kippert pulled a feature of the game when he got a double play unassisted. Kleis, R. Japinga, DeGroat and Howard led the Hope hitters.

LeBlanc paved the road to the first Alma score when he knocked out a triple in the first inning. Kippert at once scored him with a single, and then stole second and gained third on a pass ball. He scored on Hawthorne's single. This ended the Alma scoring until their turn at bat in the last of the fourth. Conlen was up and drew a walk, stole second, and scored on Yageman's single. Gaelor advanced Yageman to second with a pretty sacrifice punt, and LeBlanc scored him with his double. Frenchy advanced to third on a pass ball, and scored on Kippert's double.

Hope came out of the lethargy, which had gripped them, and turned in three runs in the fifth. The work of Kleis, LeGroat, and Howard with the stick was responsible for the counters. Hope retired the Alma men in succession in the fifth, but Alma garnered one more run in the sixth. Westfall, entering the game
(Continued on page four)

ZETA SIGMA HAS ANNUAL BANQUET

Many Alumni Attend Annual Stag in Chamber of Commerce Rooms.

The thirty-eighth annual stag of the Zeta Sigma took place at the City Hall, Saturday, April 30th. Immediately after the baseball game the gang started to collect at the fraternity house and at five-thirty journeyed down town to the heavily laden tables at the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

The meal was prepared and served by the women of the Catholic church, whose culinary ability is famous for miles around. The main course was so tasteful and so ample that most of us emptied our plates once and were full to repletion, but some allowed seconds to be forced upon them, with no dire results. After the dessert was finished and the tables had been cleared, Toastmaster Lowell Hudson rose and with his usual suave manner called on several of those present for extemporaneous talks. Jimmy Mitchell, a charter member of Zeta Sigma, led off. In quick succession we heard from "Waddy" Beam, Ed Lemon, "Chet" Robinson, Coach Campbell, "Red" Clark, and Earl Tomes. Being extemporaneous the speeches were not long, but they were filled with the true spirit of the stag. And so, at about eight o'clock, the banquet was ended, and a grand rush started for the house and dress clothes.

All in all, it was a most successful Stag Banquet, with fellowship and good feeling apparent throughout. It was one of those affairs one waits a year for, and counts the time well spent.

HOME CONCERT AT STRAND WEDNES.

Girls' Glee Club Promises Excellent Program Wednesday Evening.

The Alma College Girl's Glee Club will appear in concert at the Strand theater, Wednesday evening, May 4th, at 8:15 p. m.

Their concert promises to be exceptionally fine. The feature, "The Curio Shoppe," far excels those of previous years, consisting of both song and dance. The Club is especially fortunate in having an expert violinist, Miss Hannah Spencer; a charming soprano soloist, Miss Ethel West, who has pleased her audiences very much, and an accomplished pianist, Miss Esther Zinn.

The sextette composed of Ethel West, Marion Jenks, Lewise Salmon, Katherine Lehner, Alice Olson and Lola Foster, has a gypsy costumed feature which has been a great success. Miss Spencer and Miss Salmon assist the sextette and help to make the program enjoyable by their entertaining solos and dances.

Professor J. W. Ewer directs the club and his record as a music supervisor has earned him high commendation. This year's Club is the best he has developed.

The women have just returned from a trip thorough Croswell, Detroit, Birmingham, Farmington, Battle Creek, Marshall and Charlotte. This tour was the most interesting one ever taken by an Alma Glee Club and was very successful.

Extension Secretary of C. E. is Speaker

The student body was privileged to hear Extension Secretary Sherwood of the United Society of Christian Endeavor at the Friday chapel service. Mr. Sherwood is at present speaking at a convention of this organization in Saginaw.

Bringing out the 18th amendment as presenting one of the greatest problems of the modern day, Mr. Sherwood vigorously championed the cause of prohibition, backing up his statements with statistics which he maintained proved beyond doubt that prohibition was a great cause promoted and demanded by the great American public. He stated that the statements of opponents of prohibition to the effect that the amendment is unpopular is disproved by the fact that the great majority of our state legislature had gone on record for prohibition when the matter was up for vote.

Mr. Sherwood was accompanied by the head of the Michigan organization of Christian Endeavor, Mr. Marks.

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ALMANIAN STAFF
Editor.....C. MacDONALD
Business Manager.....LORIMER GRAAT
Associate Editor.....F. MacDOUGALL
Associate Editor.....L. CROOKS
Associate Editor.....A. E. CAMPBELL
Wright Hall Editor.....HELEN WOOD
Contributors.....CHARLES NIMS
WILMOT PRUYNE, FRANK PROUTY
Circulation Manager.....RUTH HYDE

ALMANIAN PLATFORM

1. Completion of the Alma College building program.
2. The ALMANIAN an expression of student thought.
3. Immediate completion of the new athletic field for use.
4. Better and closer relations between students and alumni.

TIME AND STUDY

We wonder just how much time of actual study is put in by the average C student in college? We are speaking of colleges in general, not just of our own. It is a known fact that for each hour of class attendance the student is expected to put in two hours of study in preparation. Some students have three hours of classes a day, some four, and a few five or six. It may be plausible to say that the student with three hours of recitations studies six—it maybe, only we never saw one; it is barely possible that the student with four hours of class attendance puts in eight hours of preparation; but it strikes one as being highly ridiculous that a student carrying five or six hours puts in ten or twelve hours of study in preparation for the day. It would be the equivalent of putting in eighteen hours in study of one form or another. The point we would like to stress aside from this mass of statistics is—does the average student put in this amount of studying?

We are inclined to think not. It is a well known fact that the "warming up process" takes some of the time we might spend in what we call study. Educators and Psychologists feel that the ordinary man can not get into his work at once without this process. He passes through this stage before he begins to absorb knowledge. From another viewpoint, study is an art, and deserves the development that art demands. We should stand off and look at our studying; we should develop our methods of study. The student who has learned the art of study takes only half the time to absorb the knowledge that another would need. The day of the professor who demands that the student put in a great deal of time on his course is going. He is being relegated to the place where all teachers go.

To learn how to study more diligently and intensely, making the most of time, giving full justice to work; that is the goal of the successful student. And only by persistent effort and application will this much to be desired end be gained.

THANK THE JUNIORS

This year's Junior class is deserving of the thanks of the entire school for the fine party they sponsored at the Memorial Gymnasium last Saturday evening. Certainly any who were fortunate to enjoy the dance will concede this point. The J Hop is only three years of age in Alma College. Yet we can safely say that in these short years the J Hop has grown to be the biggest social event of the college year. This year's Hop placed a standard of excellence that promises well for the continued popularity of the J Hop.

JOINT MEETING OF WOMEN'S SOCIETIES IS HELD

A joint meeting of the three women's literary societies was held in the reception room at Wright Hall, April 25th. The program was in charge of the Kappa Iota Literary Society and consisted of a very interesting and instructive talk on "Modern Poetry" by Professor Spencer, and several selections on the ukelele by little Miss Celia Mulford of Alma.

WE LOVE THE COLLEGE GIRLS

Eight college-educated young Chinawomen, serious, zealous, patriotic, paraded solemnly down the bund or riverside at Hankow, Nationalist capital, last week. The tallest walked first, carrying a placard atop a bamboo pole, and wearing only large shell-rimmed glasses. The seven others, were more scantily clad. The placard read:

Emancipate yourselves!
We Have Won Freedom From Christian Shame!
Win Freedom for China From The Christian Powers!
Occidentals thought that Chiang Kai-shek, who impeached the entire so-called "Red" Government of Hankow, last week (see below), will do his best to discourage further extremism among Chinese.
—Time, April 25, 1927.

Exams in Process on College Cruise Ship

S. S. Ryndam, April 26—Final examinations are in full swing aboard the S. S. Ryndam college ship now in the middle Atlantic on the last lap of a school year around the world.

Students "cramming" in little groups on deck or writing furiously in the study halls to the roll of the ship is the present picture of education afloat. No one can "cut" an examination, without jumping overboard—all entertainments aboard ship have been suspended during "exam week on the high seas."

The now famous College Cruise Round the World left London April 19 and will reach New York May 2. Informal graduation exercises held in the ship's assembly hall at sea, will end the first year of this unusual school. Certificates granted for subjects and courses completed, represent study in all parts of the world. Dean James E. Lough, acting president of the University Afloat will present the diplomas.

A Second College Cruise Round the World, with an enrolment limited to 375 young men instead of the 500-educational student body of 500, will sail again in September on the ship.

OUR VERSION

Yes, Ethel, there was one more even which we think would look well in print this week. Upon investigation we found that she had approached the editor to have this story suppressed, but the truth must be printed.

First of all we wish to apologize for not being able to produce a photo of Mr. Otto Coach and our soprano soloist, Miss Ethel West, incorporated, who took part in what is thought by the members of the club to be a premeditated mock wedding ceremony—practise is thought to have been the motive. As the bus rounded one of Ann Arbor's curves (the town)—lo and behold there stood Otto, better known as Father Coach, standing right on the corner. Ethel's heart leaped, we heard it. Of course she didn't expect it (?) He greeted Ethel and the rest very affectionately, smiled and said "Howdy Ladies." And got on the bus and rode to Jackson, amid the kidding of the multitude. When we stopped at Jackson, Hannah and M. Foster visited a corner store and for a few cents purchased several hundred weight of rice (rumor has it that Ethel had instructed Hannah to do this). Of course they had no chop sticks and couldn't eat the rice, so it was distributed among the rest of the company, and the loving couple were showered harder than they ever hope to be in the future by the Porto Rican plant. Of course as Ethel had planned the whole thing she was not embarrassed in the least. Otto was as cool as the average man in a tuxedo. Signs of just married were placed on the bus, of course anyone seeing the couple would have guessed as much—and they were happy all the way to Marshall, and until Otto left for Ann Arbor.

—Contributed.

J HOP IS CALLED A GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from page one.)

Juniors in charge for their excellent work in arranging the party. Since the start of the annual J Hop three years ago, these affairs have been increasing in caliber and appealing to more alumni and friends of the college every year. The J Hop is now looked forward to as one of the big social events of the college year.

Dancing was stopped long enough for the photographer to take a flash-light of the party.

Faculty chaperones at the party were President and Mrs. Harry M. Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ewer, Mr. and Mrs. Royal R. Campbell, Miss Florence Steward, Mrs. Steward, Miss Margaret Landwehr, and Miss Margaret Foley.

Among the alumni and friends of the college who returned for the party were Hugh Tarrant, Virginia Tremaine, Lowell Hudson, Beatrice Cottle, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McNaughton, Harlie Catherman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tomes, Dr. and Mrs. Lehner, Erwin Merriam, Loretto Neeley, Waddy Beam, Thelma Potter, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Ralph Nickels, Ed Lemon, Helen Doyle, Howard Handley, Peg Crampton, Helen Kempf, Doris Jost, Al Moore, Irene Ogdan, Ron McGlone, Jennie Gilbert, Delbert MacGregor, Larry Gardner, Marion Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jayne, Clarence Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Lobdell, Steve Nisbet, Ron Harris, John Shroyer, and Don Gillette.

A road sign in Palestine reads: "You are entering Nazareth. Speed limit fifteen miles an hour."

LIBRARY NOTES

Among the important new books recently added to the library are the following:

Abridged compendium of American genealogy. Supposed to be of special interest to students of Eugenics, as well as to any one seeking to trace their family history.

Museums and ruins of Rome. These two volumes will serve as a guide to tourists or to the traveller at home.

The American year book for 1926. This is the authoritative work on progress in the United States along the many lines of endeavor, Historical, Governmental, Economic, Social, Scientific, Humanitarian.

Moffatt's new translation of the Bible.

Book review digest for 1926. This Scientific work gives full reviews and references of other reviews of the worthwhile books published in the United States during 1926.

The Skate, by Charles Creaser, a former student at Alma. This is a valuable scientific work on a fish.

Histoire de la litterature francaise illustree. These two large volumes are worth a careful perusal by even those who do not speak or read French. The illustrations and colored plates are exceptionally fine.

Garden flowers. A book for all lovers of flowers. Many full page colored plates.

One hundred thousand group of American cities, a study of all American markets. Of value in economic or statistical.

What one civic league has done. An account of the work of the Women of Alma towards the betterment of Alma, written by Mrs. Wilcox, of Alma.

In addition to the above there are many new books of the modern poets and their poetry, and many of classical interest.

Word has been received that Miss Ruth King has accepted a position for next year in the cataloguing department of Columbia University; and that Miss Marjorie Kunze has accepted a position with the University of Michigan cataloguing department.

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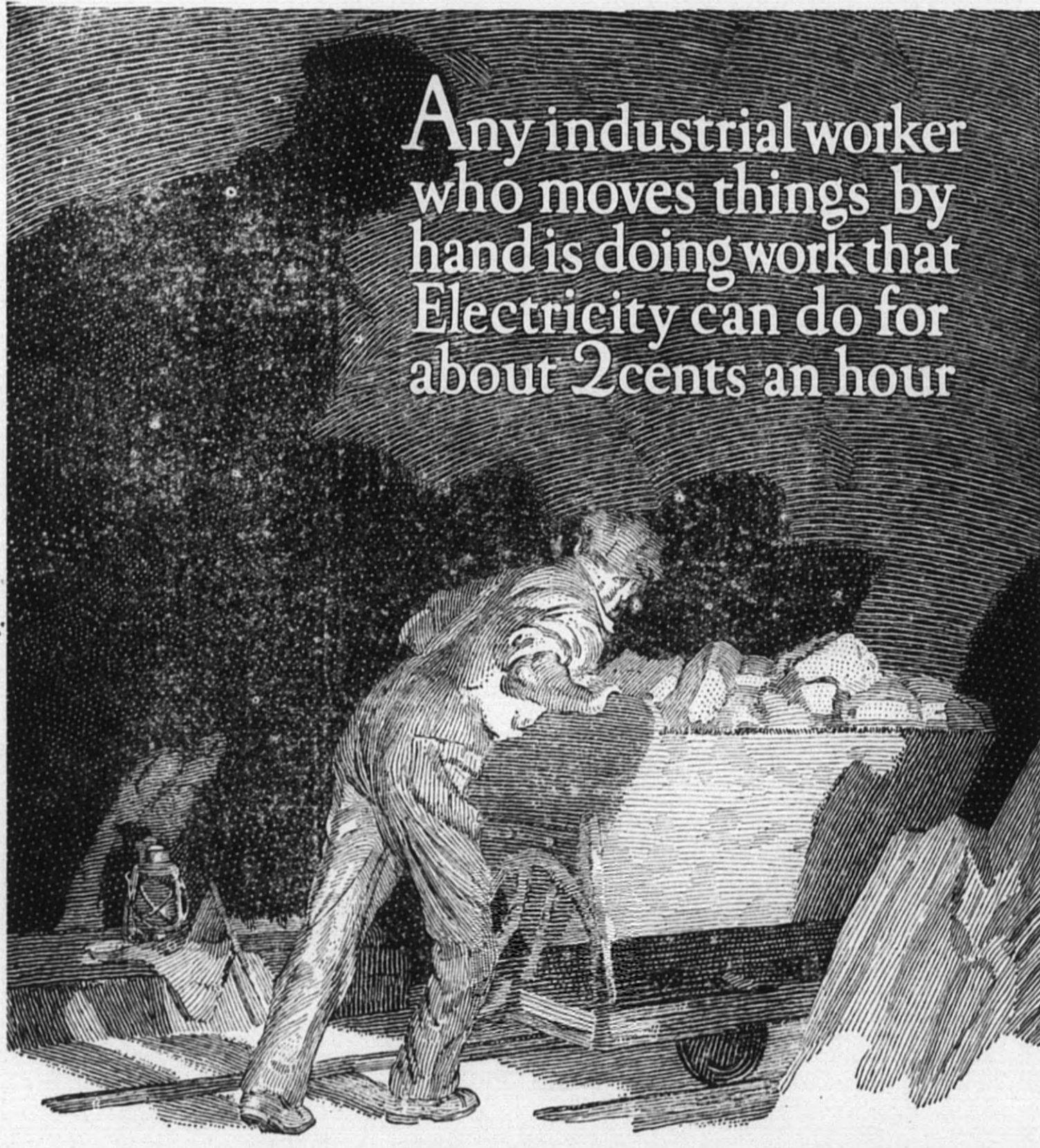
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Strand Theatre
Tuesday, May 3
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"Sorrows of Satan"
Wednesday, May 4
Alma College
Girls' Glee Club
Concert
Thursday and Friday,
May 5-6
EVELYN BRENT in
the Liberty Magazine Prize Story
"Love's Greatest
Mistake"
Saturday, May 7
BOB CUSTER in
"A Border
Whirlwind"
Sunday and Monday
May 8-9
GILDA GRAY in
"CABARET"
Gilda Gray, America's premier ex-
ponent of modern dances, will be
remembered for her splendid work
in "Alma of the South Seas."
"Cabaret" is exceptionally fine.

Colleges Contribute To Shakespeare Fund

Universities, colleges and prepara-
tory schools throughout the United
States have responded eagerly to an
appeal for funds to rebuild the
Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at
Stratford-upon-Avon, destroyed by
fire last year.

Dramatic societies at Bowdoin Col-
lege, Brunswick, Me., and at Hobart
College, Geneva, N. Y., soon will
hold benefit performances as their
contribution toward American par-
ticipation in the movement to restore
the Bard of Avon's theatre.

Already at the University of Chi-
cago, Butler University, Indianapolis
and Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.,
committees are actively engaged in
obtaining subscriptions from stu-
dents and faculty members and sig-
natures for the scrolls, which will be
bound and filed in the Shakespeare
Library at Stratford-upon-Avon.

Frederick C. Ferry, President of
Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.,
writes that he is taking steps to se-
cure subscriptions from the faculty
and students of his institution.

Among preparatory schools, sub-
scriptions for the most part are be-
ing obtained through signatures for
the scrolls, though a number of sec-
ondary institutions are emulating
the colleges by staging benefit per-
formances under the auspices of
their dramatic societies. Other
schools are raising funds in their
own way, in some instances setting
a minimum gift at \$150.

Fund raising efforts of schools and
colleges are being coordinated by the
American Shakespeare Foundation,
which is co-operating in an interna-
tional campaign to obtain \$2,500,000
to restore and endow the Shakes-
peare Memorial Theatre. Of this
amount, America's goal is set at \$1,
000,000.

GIRLS' CLUB HAS SUCCESSFUL TOUR

(Continued from page one)
natives might enjoy our senders.
After many tribulations we reached
the Hotel Statler, where we were
given royal welcome by the Rotary
club. Then we were whisked over to
the General Motors building to sing
before the Boulevard Shrine club.
The set table was the hit of the day
with its "College Girls' Motto" song.
Four of our number won prizes on
numbers that were drawn and one
of the eight who stayed to play
Bridge carried off a prize. So we
are a versatile crowd. The evening
being ours, many of us enjoyed vari-
ous shows.

Thursday—met at the Statler and
Lewise flaunts a childhood sweet-
heart who cropped up last night.
This noon we are entertained by
some lively Scots though they al-
most split our eardrums with the
shrilling of their bagpipes. Our ef-
forts before the Caravan Shrine
club were appreciated to such an ex-
tent that we almost exhausted our
encore numbers and had to leave
them begging for more. Ethel and
Hannah really walked off with all
the honors.

Off for Birmingham—Lewise re-
ceives more letters from Les. And
Ike saw Sam in Detroit. And Otto
came to Birmingham. Now for the
concert. The unusual attentiveness
and appreciation of our audience
made up for their small number and
we enjoyed singing and playing be-
fore them. Mary, Lola, Mike and
Gert had such nice "dates" last
night that they were followed to
Birmingham and presented with
floral offerings.

Friday—Leaving this scene of our
triumph we motored over to Farm-
ington where Mr. Foster got another
letter from the girl he left for
home. This time Ike and Sam's fan-
cies collaborated and came to see
the performance of their darling.
The postoffice here thrived during
our stay for many letters and cards
were sent to our loved ones on the
Alma campus and otherwise.

Saturday—Mr. Foster and Prof.
unite in an offering to the glee club
and two immense boxes of candy
were enjoyed. Perhaps they thought
to silence us but how their scheme
fell through. Miss Foley left her
heart with a gardener in Farm-
ington and expects a message from
him at any moment. Otto became
an adjunct to our party at Ann Ar-
bor and was quite the lion of the
occasion. Ate lunch at the Y. M. C.
A. in Jackson and almost lost Mr.
Foster and Annie Rooney.

In Marshall at 2:30 or so and
everyone wandered to the postoffice.
Of course we were looking for mail
but our main object was to seek the
Allthough scion, who is said to make
this his place of business. All the

Marshallites who attended the con-
cert fell in love with our violinist
and lauded her appearance vigorously.

Sunday—Some of us went to
church this morning, but most of us
were more anxious to make up lost
sleep. After a dinner of chicken at
the Cam Cafe (a good place to eat)
we started for Battle Creek, arriv-
ing there about 3 o'clock. At 5:30
we were royally entertained at a C.
E. supper which developed into a
banquet. Our sacred concert this
evening was really good—and de-
spite the churchy atmosphere our
audience applauded longly.

Monday—Some of us explored
Post Tavern and the Sanitarium this
morning before starting for Char-
lotte. Our violinist almost had
hysterics after trying one of the ex-
ercise contraptions at the San.

Our largest audience was at Char-
lotte; and Pete quite walked off with
the performance.

Tuesday—Everyone at the bus
bright and early—there's something
about going home that will make
everyone nappy. Happiness reign-
ed supreme and good nature was so
prevalent that when we stopped in
Lansing for lunch everyone bought
peace offerings for those at Alma to
whom they had not written.

The address of some lovelorn lad
was found in Hannah's hatband
greatly to that damsel's discomfit-
ure. Better look out, Ev.

From Lansing to Alma we sang
continually; and from Ithaca to the
cam; us we rent the air with college
yells. Never, never was there such
a welcome place as Wright Hall—
when we arrived at 3 o'clock—tired,
no! happy—yes!

Note: If I have omitted anything
that some glee club member wished
to have printed, just write it up and
it will go in the next edition.

ALMA PLACES SECOND IN FIRST TRACK MEET

(Continued from page one)

Half mile—
Corvin, Mt. Pleasant, time: 1:10.4
Doris, Mt. Pleasant
Hahn, Adrian
Lamb, Alma

100 yard dash—
MacGregor, Alma—time: 10.8-10
Finch, Mt. Pleasant
Anderson, Adrian
Lunn, Adrian

220 yard hurdles—
Anderson, Adrian—time: 27.4
Bernd, Alma
MacFarland, Alma

High Jump—
Bennet, Mt. P., height: 5 ft. 6 in.
Hoeh, Mt. P., height: 5 ft. 5 in.
Kline, Mt. P., height: 5 ft. 6 in.
Walters, Alma

1 mile run—
MacManus, Alma—time: 4:52.1-6
White, Mt. Pleasant
Corvin, Mt. Pleasant
Thomas, Alma

Shot Put—
Kline, Mt. P.—distance 38 ft. 9 1/2
Pezet, Alma
Bauer, Alma
Heigleurg, Mt. Pleasant

120 high hurdles—
Sudby, Mt. Pleasant—time: 18.9
Bennet, Mt. Pleasant
Bernd, Alma

Pole Vault—
Kline, Mt. P., height 10 ft.
Hockett, Mt. Pleasant
Conlen, Alma

1 mile run—
MacManus, Alma—time 13.12
Kunz, Alma
Kline, Mt. Pleasant

50 yard dash—
Kline, Mt. Pleasant—time: 24.3
Hahn, Adrian
MacManus, Alma

100 yard dash—
Kline, Mt. P.—distance 105
Kline, Mt. Pleasant

Shot Put—
Pezet, Alma
Conlen, Alma

Broad Jump—
Anderson, Adrian—distance 20 ft.
1 in.
Knapp, Mt. Pleasant—19ft. 9 in.
MacGregor, Alma—19.85
MacCormick, Adrian

Javeline—
Kline, Mt. P.—distance 152 ft. 8 in.
Pulkner, Mt. Pleasant—147 ft. 10
in.

Seig, Alma—147 ft. 5 1/2
Height, Mt. Pleasant

The Alma team won the mile re-
lay in 3:46.5. The men running were
Gilbert, Wolters, MacFarland and
Lamb.

The meet disclosed some very
promising material in the Alma
ranks. With a little more experi-
ence it is expected that the men
will turn in an even better record.

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"DOLL UP"
The room with some odd pieces of furniture
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"Where the Big Ones Play"
Tuesday, May 3
JULES VERNE'S
"Michael Strogoff"
The melodrama they said was too big, even for the Screen.
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
May 4-5-6
MARIE PREVOST
and **CHARLES RAY**
in
"Getting Gertie's Garter"
One of the big comedy hits of the year.
Collegians, "Breaking Records"
Saturday, May 7
SEENA OWEN
and **ARNOLD GRAY**
in
"The Flame of the Yukon"
Sun., Mon., Tues. and Wed.
May 8, 9, 10 and 11
SYD CHAPLIN
in
"The Better 'Ole"

Large Prizes Awarded By Pollak Foundation

The prize of five thousand dollars for the best adverse criticism of "Profits," a Pollak Foundation book by Foster and Catching, has been awarded to R. W. Souter, A. M., Lecturer in Economics at the University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand, where Mr. Souter was graduated in 1922.

One of the judges gave first place, and two of them gave second place to Frederick Law Olmsted, landscape architect, of Brookline, Mass.

Honorable mention was given to Alfred Burpee Balcom, Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia; C. F. Bickerdike, London, England; Alvin H. Hansen, Professor of Economics Department, Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Carl Smith Joslyn, Instructor in Economics, Harvard University, of Watertown, Mass.; Percival W. Martin, International Labour Office, League of Nations, Geneva, Switzerland, and Victor Valentinovitch Novoyilow, Lecturer in Currency and Credit in the Polytechnic Institute, Leningrad, Russia.

The judges were: Owen D. Young of the General Electric Company; Allyn A. Young, of Harvard University, and Wesley C. Mitchell, of Columbia University.

There were 435 contestants. Essays were received from at least fifty universities, from forty-two states, the District of Columbia, and Alaska in this country, and twenty-five foreign countries. Among the writers were at least forty authors of books on economics, at least fifty professors of economics, and at least sixty accountants, architects, bankers, editors, engineers, lawyers, statisticians, and heads of business concerns. Included among them were some of the leading men in the Federal Reserve system and in the best bureaus of economic research an officer of the American Statistical Association, a former president of the American Economic Association, and several of the most highly reputed economists in the British Empire. In the opinion of the authors and the judges, the contest was notably successful.

How effectively these adverse criticisms refute the main argument of "Profits," any one may judge for himself by reading the best of the essays, which will be published at once in a paper-bound volume, under the title, "Pollak Prize Essays." The book may be obtained for \$1.00, postpaid from the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, Newton 58, Massachusetts.

Each contestant may obtain his essay by sending address and postage to the Pollak Foundation.



Do you remember the flower that never fades—Mother-Love?



BETA TAU HOLDS FIFTH BANQUET

(Continued from page one)
The next two years. Frosh Schiefly spoke for the first year men, expressing the fine spirit which the new men have found in Beta Tau. Jack Apsey, spoke on behalf of the alumni present at the stag. He spoke of the story of the society, since a few men got together when he was a Freshman at Alma, and organized a third men's society. That it has filled a definite place in the life of the school, is attested by the increase and prosperity it has met with.

Professor Roy Hamilton closed the program with a short talk in which he outlined some of the problems facing modern student groups, and of the importance of student groups recognizing these problems and making an effort to solve them. Having been largely instrumental in the formation of Beta Tau, Professor Hamilton expressed the hope that the society will always hold to the high ideals set up by the founders of the society.

The stag of '27 can perhaps be named the finest Beta Tau has yet enjoyed. A friendly feeling prevailed and the social gathering was enjoyed by all. In addition something of more lasting value was gained, a word of encouragement for the work of the society.

HEAVY ATHLETIC CARD THIS WEEK

(Continued from page one)
ever she tightened up, losing out by only one run. In her first association tilt of the year Albion knocked off the strong Hillsdale outfit. So it is evident that the Methodists are by no means as weak as they have been rated. Olivet is rated as having a fair ball team. Some idea of their strength will be obtained when they meet Hillsdale this Wednesday.

The athletic schedule in which M. I. A. A. teams will participate this week is as follows:

TRACK—
Friday—Hope at Kalamazoo College
Saturday—Alma at Albion; Michigan State Normal at Hillsdale
BASE BALL—
Wednesday—Kalamazoo College at Hope; Olivet at Hillsdale
Friday—Alma at Albion
Saturday—Hillsdale at Kalamazoo College; Alma at Olivet

HOPE IS DOWNED IN OPENER 9-4

(Continued from page one)
for Yageman, hit out a pretty triple, and scored by beating the ball in after LeBlanc had lifted a long fly to left field. Next inning the Alma men got busy with the stick again and knocked in three more scores. Holdship led off with a single. Boutin scored him with a double through second base. Tiderington repeated Boutin's performance and also doubled, scoring Boutin. Tiderington scored the last Alma run on Westfall's single.

Hope started a comeback in the last inning, but were able only to get one more run. The game ended 9-4.

Summary—

ALMA	ABR HHB P AE
LeBlanc, cf	4 2 2 1 0 1 0 0
Kippert, tb	3 1 2 0 1 3 2 2
Hawthorne, rf	4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Leiphan, rf	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0
Holdship, fb	5 1 2 0 0 9 0 0
Boutin, lf	3 1 1 0 1 0 0 0
Tiderington, ss	4 1 1 0 0 2 1 1
Conlen, c	3 1 0 0 1 8 0 1
Westfall, p	2 1 1 0 0 0 1 0
Yageman, p	2 1 0 0 0 0 3 0
Gaelor, sb	1 0 0 2 0 3 4 0
Losey, rf	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

HOPE	32 9 10 3 3 27 10 4
Kleis, sb	5 2 2 0 0 1 2 9
DeGroat, ss	5 1 2 0 0 0 1 2
Howard, rf	4 1 2 1 0 0 0 0
R. Japinga, c	4 0 2 1 0 9 2 0
Elenbass, fb	4 0 0 0 8 2 1
Bovenkirk, cf	2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Vanlente, cf	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Vanderhill, lf	3 0 0 0 2 0 0 0
Cook, l	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
H. Japings, tb	3 0 0 0 1 2 3
Cole, p	4 0 0 1 0 1 2 1

*Tiderington out on infield fly.
ALMA 2 0 0 3 0 1 3 0 * 9 10 4
HOPE 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 4 9 7
Balls on bases—Cole 5; Yageman 2.

Triples—LeBlanc, Westfall, R. Japinga.
Doubles—LeBlanc, Kippert, Boutin, Tiderington, R. Japinga.
Double plays—Kippert
Pass balls—Japinga, 2
Wild pitches—Cole 1
Earned runs—Hope 3, Alma 5
Struck out—Cole 9; Yageman 5; Westfall 3
Left on bases—Alma 8; Hope 8
Umpire—Kibler—M. S. C.

H. mming birds pass the winter in Central America.

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