

# The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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## MEN'S GLEE CLUB ENDS FINE TOUR

### 19th Annual Tour Of State Proves To Be Financial And Musical Success

The nineteenth annual tour of the Men's Glee Club of the College ended last Thursday evening when the singers gave their final concert in the Presbyterian church in Saginaw. The itinerary of the 1929 trip included nine Michigan towns and cities in which places the Club gave a total of twelve concerts. The total mileage of the tour was 750 miles.

The Organization left Alma on Sunday the thirty-first of March and gave a sacred concert in the First Presbyterian Church of Marshall that evening. Here the boys were most hospitably entertained, and remained as guests of the Marshallites until Tuesday due to an open date on Monday evening. From Marshall the Club proceeded to Hastings and there gave a secular concert in the Hastings Presbyterian Church. In both Marshall and Hastings the men sang before the High School students during school hours.

The next stopping point was Allegan which was a return engagement for the Club, as the songsters sang there last year on their tour. The next night the Club sang another return engagement at Cassopolis and was royally entertained after the concert in the neighboring town of Dowagiac. The longest jump of the trip was from Cassopolis to Detroit. The bus left the "city of Casso" early Friday morning and arrived in the "motor City" late that afternoon. Here the Club "broke ranks" until Sunday evening when they gave a sacred concert at the Presbyterian Church in Royal Oak. Monday night the singers presented their secular concert at the Fort Street Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday morning "Annie Rooney" left Detroit at a little after nine o'clock and headed north toward the Thumb District. The Club arrived in Crosswell above two o'clock in the afternoon and after being paraded out to the various homes, gave their entertainment in the Maxine Theatre that evening.

Due to the flooded conditions of eastern Michigan, it was necessary for the bus to make a long detour by the way of Lapeer, and Flint in order to get to Bay City. Here the Club sang in the Westminster Church and gave one of its best concerts in spite of the fact that crowd was one of the smallest of the trip. The next afternoon the men journeyed down to Saginaw and presented their final concert, after being delightfully banqueted at the home of Elmer Frost's aunt.

After the concert the bus headed its nose toward "Almy on the Pine" and at about midnight the Club was home—sweet home.

The concensus of opinion among the members of the Glee Club seemed to be that it was a wonderful trip—probably one of the most successful trips the Club has ever enjoyed. The concerts were well received everywhere and the boys were royally entertained wherever they stopped.

The Club presented a variety of entertainment which appealed to all. The first part of the program was quite formal and included in the repertoire such numbers as the Andante from D'Orzak's "New World Symphony" and "Rolling Down to Rio" by German. This was equalized by the more informal second part which included the "skit" which was in lighter vein and proved to be a tremendous success in every program. The "skit" was in the form of a radio broadcasting program and presented every thing from quartet selections to a mouth organ recital and a Swedish song review. The very effective work of Merriel Hendershot, who acted as announcer for station A L M A, contributed much to the success of the feature. The work of the soloists, Messrs. Boutin, Barlow and Adams, was very acceptable to their hearers and coupled with the excellent ensemble work of the Club finished out a very complete and excellent program.

The Male Quartet was a signal success in its presentation of popular numbers in medley form, and the Freshmen Harmony Four also scored a big hit every time they vo-de-o-ded.

For the past seven years, since the advent of Professor J. W. Ewer as Head of the vocal music department, Continued on Page 4)



ALMA COLLEGE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

From left to right (back row) Dorothy Carter, Elizabeth Forshar, Margaret MacMillan, Dorothea Prouty, Helen Miller, Elsie Sprague, Esther Zinn, Helen Long, Ann Mileski, Barbara Witkop, Margaret Roberts, Helen Temple. (Front Row) Elaine Skimmen, Gertrude Williams, Mary Burt, Katharine Lehner (Manager), Lewise Salmon (President) Jean Peterson, Kathryn Boyd, Frances Widger, Naomi McQuaid.

## BASEBALL SEASON GETS UNDER WAY

### City And College Teams Begin Competitions For City Championship

Not to be robbed by the Athletic Association of a chance to chase the little white pill around a diamond a city baseball league has been organized in this town and three college teams are members of that association. Call it the Three Eyed, Cross Eyed, Bush, Twig, or what you will it's a regular league and gold baseballs go to the members of the winning nine.

Last week the two Varsity captains met at the gymnasium and drew by lot the names of all men in the school who had expressed their desire to be known as baseball players. The following men fell to Albaugh's lot from which a team is to be chosen: Knapp, Fritz, Wagner, Gussin, Brown, Pezet, Highland, Angell, Dean, Hicks, Place, and Wise. Yageman will have the pleasure of working with Karpp, Golden, Westphal, Lange, Hilman, Goodenow, Horning, Phillips, Thompson, and Zimmerman. The Frosh team will be picked from any and all men in Pioneer Hall who show enough ability. Some of those likely to find a berth on the squad are: Orvis, Byron, Kessel, Cook, Williams, Crowell, Crawford, Budd, Novak, Hunn, and Long.

The first game of the season's schedule which has been drawn up and was played last night between Lobdell and Yageman. The remaining games of the first round are as follows, three each week:

April 16—Smith vs. Albaugh.  
April 18—Frosh vs. Chevrolet.  
April 22—Lobdell vs. Smith.  
April 23—Frosh vs. Yageman.  
April 25—Albaugh vs. Chevrolet.  
April 29—Yageman vs. Chevrolet.  
April 30—Smith vs. Frosh.  
May 2—Lobdell vs. Albaugh.  
May 6—Smith vs. Chevrolet.  
May 7—Yageman vs. Albaugh.  
May 9—Lobdell vs. Frosh.  
May 13—Albaugh vs. Frosh.  
May 14—Lobdell vs. Chevrolet.  
May 16—Yageman vs. Smith.

Practices for the college teams will be held on Davis field according to a schedule which has been posted. The regular games will be held at Republic field at 6:00. Season tickets for \$1.00 are being sold around town and 50¢ admission will be charged for the championship game to be held on Memorial day. The two teams heading the league will be scheduled to play on that day and to the team with the highest percentage will go the gold suggests in the form of baseballs donated by the College Supply Store.

**DR. CROOKS GIVES ADDRESSES**  
President Crooks left for Detroit last Monday morning where he addressed the members of the Detroit Young Men's Christian Association that evening.

On Wednesday night of this week Dr. Crooks will attend the regular meeting of the Michigan Synod Committee on Christian Education at Lansing. The latter part of the week the President will speak at the northern Michigan Teacher's Institute which will be held at Rogers City.

## Commencement Speaker Is Chicago Churchman

President Crooks announced this week that the Reverend Dr. John Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, and President of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary will give the Commencement address at the graduation exercises which will be held June 10th.

Dr. Stone is a graduate of Amherst College and has received graduate honors in many of the foremost colleges and universities of this country. His broad education and his associations with youth and its problems makes him well qualified as a Commencement speaker.

## WOOD APPOINTED J-HOP CHAIRMAN

### Annual All-College Event To Be Held In Gymnasium May 4th

Predictions and promises are already being made by those in charge of the preparations for the annual J-Hop which will be given by the class of 1930 May 4th in the Memorial Gymnasium. Committees appointed by the president of the class, Wally Pezet, are hard at work and report that the party should, from all indications, rival and perhaps excel similar affairs given in past years.

The class of 1930 has been noted from its Freshman days as one of the liveliest and most enterprising that has ever existed in the history of Alma College. Having come successfully through a flag rush and a Frosh Formal, the class is living up to its reputation by sponsoring a Maroon and Cream as well as the J-Hop.

The general chairman of the party is Francis Wood. The committees are: Decoration—Leland Pomeroy, chr., Frances Cameron, Helen F. Miller, and Vernon Kittendorf. Tickets—Winston Thomas, chr., Leslie Rowland, and Vernon Kennett. Publicity—Bill Owen, chr., Mary K. Burt and Ken Forbes. Favors—Barbara Witkop, chr., David Golden, and Kathryn Boyd. Music—Ed. Karpp, chr., Paul Bennett, Ann Marie Campbell, and Frances Widger. Refreshments—Frances Colwell, chr., Elizabeth Martin, Frank Angell, and Carl Wise.

## CHAPEL PROGRAM

The regular Student Chapel program last Monday morning was a farcial one-act affair which had for its purpose entertainment and subscriptions for the Maroon and Cream. The Juniors sponsored the affair and the "near-tragedy" was quite amusing to the student group.

One Mr. Bloom was found guilty of not subscribing for the annual publication of the Class of 1930 and was sentenced to have his cranium severed from his body by a rusty and ancient shovel wielded by one Mr. Harold Logan, honor student in a reversed slicker and lady's felt lid. One Mr. Brute Simmons read the last rites and in spite of a little interference Continued on Page 4)

## MODEL ASSEMBLY TO OPEN FRIDAY

### College Representatives Will Speak For Lithuania, Canada And Panama

The International Relations Club has appointed its delegates to the League of Nations Model Assembly, which will be held at the University of Michigan, April 19-20.

The members of the Canadian delegation are Merriel Hendershot, chairman, Irene Beuthin and William Randells. The students chosen to represent Lithuania are Homer Barlow, chairman, Kathryn Boyd, and Walter Elder. The representatives of Panama are Mary K. Burt, chairman, Margaret Reynolds and Harold Logan. Miss Lewise Salmon was appointed alternate for the Canadian group. Dean Florence Steward and Professor Rockwell C. Journey are the faculty advisors.

Registration of all the delegates will take place between 10:00 A. M. and 3:00 P. M. Friday, April 19, at Lane Hall. At 2:00 P. M. a moving picture of the League of Nations will be shown in Lane Hall Auditorium and at 3:30 P. M. the first Plenary Session of the League will be opened. President C. C. Little of the University of Michigan will give the address of welcome at this time. Sir George Foster, a member of the Canadian Senate and one of the original members of the committee which drafted the League of Nations, and Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education and noted author, will be the guests of honor at the Assembly. The tentative program is as follows:

**Friday**  
10:00 A. M.—3:00 P. M.—Registration at Lane Hall.  
2:00 P. M.—Moving pictures in Lane Hall.  
3:30 P. M.—5:30 P. M.—First Plenary Session of Assembly at Congregational Church.  
6:00 P. M.—Opening Banquet—Michigan Union.  
9:00 P. M.—Reception and Dance—New Womens' Athletic Building.

**Saturday**  
9:00 A. M.—11:30 A. M.—Second Plenary Session of the Assembly.  
2:00 P. M.—5:00 P. M.—Third Plenary Session of the Assembly.  
6:00 P. M.—Banquet—Michigan Union, 3rd floor Hall.

The Alma delegates and faculty advisors plan to be in Ann Arbor in time to register before 2:00 o'clock Friday. The Alma students have been working hard and are well prepared for the two days of Assembly this week.

## TAU SIGMA GAMMA MEETS

The travel group spent a very interesting and worthwhile evening at the home of their honorary member, Miss Marjorie MacCurdy, Monday, March 25.

They discussed Paris, as it is today. Miss MacCurdy has studied in Paris and she made it seem very real. The other members read papers on the Conciergerie Touvre, Invalides, St. Germain, Canavalet Museum and Versaille. They were illustrated by post card views and a picture map of Miss MacCurdy's.

## WOMEN'S ENSEMBLE GREATLY ENJOYED

### Varied Program Presented At Strand Thursday Night Well Attended

Presenting a very excellent entertainment at the Strand Theatre last Thursday evening, the College Girl's Glee Club again upheld its reputation as an accomplished musical ensemble. The work of the Club was finished and varied and the good-sized audience in attendance was very responsive and apparently enjoyed the concert.

The ensemble of twenty voices did some fine work and the numbers which gained most favorable comment were: "Rain" by Curran, "Trees" by Rasbach, "Let All My Life be Music" by Spross, and "When Song is Sweet" by Sans-Souci.

The Sextette composed of Mary K. Burt, Margaret Roberts, Lewise Salmon, Katharine Lehner, Margaret McMillan and Kathryn Boyd, was well received; and the encore numbers of the group were particularly enjoyed. The piano soloist of the Club, Miss Helen Frances Miller, gave a very fine interpretation of the well-known "Hark, Hark the Lark," by Schubert-Liszt. Miss Katharine Lehner once again appeared on the program as the soprano soloist of the organization and her two numbers were heartily applauded.

The second part of the program which was in the form of a costumed act, written and directed by Miss Mary K. Burt, was very effective and colorful. The dances, directed by Miss Lewise Salmon, were well executed, and the dancers were prettily costumed and exceptionally graceful. The "premiere danseuse" of "Let's Pretend" gave a very charming dance in the role of a dancing doll.

The excellent work of the accompanists, Miss Miller and Miss Zinn, contributed much to the success of the program and costumed feature. To Director Ewer goes the credit of presenting another finished ensemble to the Alma Public. The work of the Club on the "Alma Mater" by Hamilton was very fine and fittingly concluded a very delightful program.

## Part One

1. Let all my Life be Music—Spross  
The Pipers Song.....Resker
2. The Wind's in the South.....Scott  
The Bird with the Broken Wing.....Golson  
(Dedicated to Helen Keller)  
Miss Lehner

3. Dawn.....Curran  
Flower of Dreams.....Clokey  
Night Breezes.....LaMothe-Moore  
Sextette
4. Rain.....Curran  
Cossacks Lullaby.....arranged by  
Wm. Lester.  
Trees.....Rasbach  
The Club

5. Hark, Hark the Lark.....Schubert-Liszt  
Miss Miller

6. Sparkling Sunlight.....Ardite  
When Song is Sweet.....Sans-Souci  
The Club

## Part Two

- Costumed Act—"Let's Pretend"  
(Written and directed by Mary K. Burt. Dances directed by Lewise Salmon).

- "Let's Pretend"  
Grandmother—Helen Frances Miller  
Little Boy.....Mary E. Forshar  
Peddler.....Helen Long  
Spirit of Night.....Mary K. Burt  
Pirates—Ann Mileski, Maragaret McMillan, Jean Peterson.  
Colonial Doll.....Margaret Roberts

- French Dolls.....Sextette
1. Singing Doll—Katharine Lehner
2. Dancing Doll—Lewise Salmon
3. Talking Doll.....Mary K. Burt
- Indian Dancer.....Naomi McQuaid
- Clown.....Helen Long
- Jack-in-the-Box.....Frances Widger
- Boudoir Doll.....Elsie Sprague
- Japanese Fan.....Dorothea Prouty
- Spanish Dolls—Katharine Lehner and Mary Elden.

- With Chorus  
Helen Temple, Jean Peterson, Ann Mileski, Barbara Witkop.  
Orphant Annie.....Mary K. Burt  
Colonial Clock—Lewise Salmon and Naomi McQuaid.  
Wooden Soldiers—Kathryn Boyd and Elaine Skimmen.  
Finale—"Alma Mater".....The Club

The Almanian

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YES! WHY ATHLETICS?

It is interesting to note, in view of the recent attitude taken by the M. I. A. A. Board of Control toward an over-emphasis on college athletics that there is a widespread reaction among the colleges throughout the country toward the "great god Sport." The following comment appeared in The Amherst Student and refutes some of the arguments in the accompanying Student Forum article.

"For a good many years the importance of intercollegiate athletics in the social life of American colleges and the country at large has been increasing. With their growth as an institution there has been an accompanying decadence in the spirit of sportsmanship. Instead of participating in varsity athletics because of a real love for the game itself and because it provides the body with a certain amount of needed exercise and the mind equally necessary recreations, men compete for positions on the varsity in general because of the prestige it will bring themselves, their fraternities, or their college. For the individual, the winning of a place on the team is of primary importance and for the team, the winning of games. In this great institution of intercollegiate athletics the ideal of sports is forgotten and what should be incidental becomes fundamentally important.

It is the feeling of many men who have been successful in playing or coaching in recent years that the good derived from intercollegiate athletics is not worth all the time and effort they require. No one will deny that a moderate amount of time spent on sports is time well spent. However, it is doubtful whether the hours spent in practice, on trips, and in worrying about keeping one's place on the team or about winning games is really profitable. Players, spectators and coaches in Amherst are not the only people who are dissatisfied with intercollegiate athletics. IT IS A GENERAL FEELING IN EASTERN COLLEGES. A few days ago an editorial appeared in the New York Herald-Tribune telling of a letter signed by Columbia alumni recently prominent in athletics condemning the coaches and disinterested undergraduates for not producing winning teams. The editorial commented on it as follows: "To read this letter (of which one would find analogies in every college alumni weekly in the country) one would never guess that the chief alleged business of the American college was the education of mind and character through study and play. One would never imagine that intercollegiate athletics was a side-show to the really important business of sports."

BY ABOLISHING INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS AND SUBSTITUTING FOR THEM INTRAMURAL SPORTS the college could keep all the good features of athletic contests and be rid of all the bad aspects of an institution which is far from being a necessity. Men do enjoy intramural sports where winning is not put at such a premium. The worry and intensive practice which may be profitable for a professional athlete, but have no great value for an amateur who is trying primarily to get an education, are not necessary. In interfraternity contests men would be playing for the love of the game. Their bodies would profit by the exercise and yet not at the expense of a great deal of time which could better be put on the development of their minds. Since the results of the games would not be of overwhelming importance these athletic contests would be a more effective form of recreation than varsity athletics.

There could be interfraternity tournaments all during the year in the various sports of each season. The staff of the Department of Physical Education could divide their time equally between all the teams, teaching them the fundamentals of the game. At the end of a season either the winning fraternity team or a team made up of the outstanding players could play a similar team from Williams and Wesleyan. These contests with nearby colleges who are traditionally connected would be interesting and not out of accord with the spirit of the scheme, because of the nature of the teams. It would be similar to the plan of athletics in Oxford and Cambridge where they have intercollegiate games within the university and varsity teams chosen by invitation competing between the universities.

It is obvious that the intercollegiate type of football would have to be discontinued. At first thought this might seem to be a great loss, but after a more careful consideration of the game and talks with a great many men who have played or coached it in recent years it can be seen that its passing will be received gratefully by a great many. As a successful coach said a few years ago: "Any athletic exhibition which requires the presence of four highly trained and highly paid policemen is not a game. Football is an institution."

Various other evils which are dependent for their existence on the institution of intercollegiate athletics would be wiped out. One of these is the system of hard, time-consuming and almost valueless managerial competitions. The main part of managing the teams could be done as it is at present by men in the fraternities. The work necessary in arranging schedules could be done very satisfactorily by a man chosen at a general election. Another evil which would be avoided is the fact that coaches' positions largely depend on the number of games they win. In this system the length of a coach's stay would depend on his ability to teach the fundamentals of the game and his qualities as a man.

The fraternities would also benefit by this plan. The present rivalry in pledging athletes and the hard feelings caused by the elections of captains would be eliminated. Men would be chosen for their ability to fit in the social group even more than at present. The importance which would be attached to the winning of interfraternity games WOULD HARDLY WARRANT THE PLEDGING OF A MAN WHO WAS A GOOD ATHLETE, BUT WHO WOULD NOT BE AN ADDITION SOCIALLY. It might be said that the intense rivalry in athletics would cause bad feeling but it does not seem likely in this sort of enjoyable recreation.

THE COLLEGIATE WORLD IS FACED WITH AN UNHEALTHY CONDITION IN ATHLETICS. The dissatisfaction with the highly organized institution which has grown out of it will inevitably lead to a change. Colleges are coming more and more to be serious educational institutions, the attitude of the students is changing and the institution of intercollegiate athletics which is of another time is becoming a misfit in the new order. Amherst is ideally suited to start this movement BECAUSE OF ITS COMPARATIVELY SMALL PHYSICAL PLANT AND THE FRATERNITY GROUPS which could easily be adapted to this plan of intramural athletics. It has the opportunity to assume leadership by discarding a bad element in the American college and by taking a big step toward the ideal educational institution."

COLLEGE CUBS WIN 5-2

Yageman's College Cubs defeated the Lobdell-Emery nine Monday afternoon in the initial contest of the Alma City Twilight League.

For the winners Captain Yageman pitched good ball and was only assailed for enough hits to net two runs. He struck out eleven men in the 5 innings. The College boys pounced on the deliveries of Elery man and Erickson.

Dick and crossed the plate five times. The teams were quite evenly matched and if the games continue to be as closely contested, they will be worthwhile attending.

Westfal was the individual star of the game. He batted 1,000, knocked out a triple and a double which drove home two runs.

Batteries — Lobdell-Emery, Dick and Wellsby. Alma College, Yageman and Erickson.

STUDENT FORUM

Why Athletics?

Man is a play animal. He gets no thrill out of the drudgery and dull routine of his daily work. In the world of sport one meets men of the most diverse intellectual interests. Contacts with these men of different temperaments, training and ideas are a constant source of "intellectual refreshment." In sporting spheres of influence even the humblest men are interested in ideas. One feels the stir of the currents of thought in the sporting world, and to be shut off from it would be a living death to many.

Many college professors fail in their attempts to "humanize knowledge", but few would fail in their efforts to "humanize sports". If men knew all about sports they would know better what to do with their leisure, because they would understand the principles behind work and play.

Sports are good because they stimulate the flow of ideas. Most men do no thinking, but only think that they think. Few men even read books and more never really know what is going on around them. If sports didn't flourish, most men would be dumb—utterly devoid of ideas, but sports force most men to think. Very few people are really interested in ideas; they are more interested in money-making.

Let's not lose interest in athletics at Alma College! Sports of any kind should be encouraged, but especially intercollegiate athletics, because it is in intercollegiate competition that the desire to win is most keenly felt, as well as teaching one to be a good loser, when his team has been clearly outplayed.

Baseball still continues as the National Pastime, but Alma has dropped this great outdoor American sport as a branch of its intercollegiate athletics program. No sport requires one to think more quickly than baseball. Students returning from the spring vacation report that many of their home friends inquired, "What's the matter with Alma? No baseball team in the M. I. A. A. this year!" Is not this evidence that discontinuance of (Continued from page 2)

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**STUDENT FORUM**

(Continued on Page 3)

baseball in intercollegiate ranks this spring has stamped a black mark on our Alma Mater? Of course it's impossible to have a varsity team this year, but think it over, and then decide if it isn't quite proper, as well as essential that Alma have a baseball team in the M. I. A. A. race in 1930, unless all the representatives colleges drop it as a major sport.

J. A.

To Miss Mary K. Burt,

In answer to the article which appeared in the preceding edition of the Almanian, the Wright Hall Editor wishes to state that she feels undue criticism and condemnation has been brought on her column by the author of the aforementioned article. Perhaps it was written without much serious thought having been given to it beforehand—in fact, this would seem to be exactly the case since those who have been followers of the Wright Hall Notes and Campusology columns this year and in past years know only too well that the remarks, "cracks" or what have you that appear therein are meant in a spirit of good-natured "give-and-take" and, in general, are accepted in that way. Of course, there are sometimes exceptions;—there are always exceptions to every rule. But why condemn the general rule because of the rare exception? We all "put each other on" more or less, so why not be a good sport and take the "kidding" like a sport when it comes our way? And if, unconsciously, it may be a little too pointed, or come a little too near to hitting home, or may touch a guilty spot in our minds, why not take a lesson from it, take it to heart and change our ways? Some good must come out of everything; don't close your eyes to that fact.

Please remember, too, that not all items are handed into the Wright Hall Editor, but that sometimes they are handed to the Editor-in-chief. The Wright Hall Editor feels that she can take no responsibility for items printed in this manner.

Yours respectfully,  
Miss Louise Salmon,  
Wright Hall Editor.

**DREVDahl-DAVIDSON NUPtIALS**  
Mr. Lauritz Drevdahl and Miss Melba Davidson, both former students at Alma College, were quietly married at the bride's home in Flint last Saturday, April 13th.

A number of students of the College were present and report that it was a very lovely affair. Mr. Ralph Frazer of Flint, a classmate of the groom in college, was the best man. Immediately after the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Drevdahl were secretly hustled to the depot by the best man, where they took the train for Buffalo and points East.

They will reside in Flint after their honeymoon, where Mr. Drevdahl has a position in the advertising department of the Daily Journal.

**STUDENTS FIND POSITIONS**

Two of the students of the prospective teacher group of the graduating class of 1929 signed contracts this past week for High School teaching positions.

Miss Edna Boyd goes to Bear Lake, Michigan to teach Latin in that High School. Pigeon High School secured the services of Mr. Everett Highlund, who will teach Mathematics at that school. In addition to this work Mr. Highlund will have charge of all athletics in the Thumb High School.

**KLUB KOMMENTS**

**DITTY COMPOSED ON THE TRIP**

Ten little dollars come ten days late,  
Out on a date and then there's eight,  
Eight little dollars jingling in the jeans,

Walk down town, and you've got seven beans.

Seven little dollars jingle some more,  
Buy a tie and collar, and then you've four.

Four little dollars, nice as can be,  
Someone wants to borrow. Then you've got three.

Three little dollars with the evening just begun—

Then home with the stomach ache, and you've got one.

One little dollar, parked all alone,  
Change it into silver, then you've got none.

No little dollars; pockets all light—  
Come on room mate, don't be tight.

E. H.

It is needless to say that Al Dean and Perry Gray hated to be gone for two weeks. . . Pezet and Wehrly also should be included here.

Yes, Erickson and Mann "play" BILLIARDS! They are personal friends of Mr. Woolworth and Mr. Kresge!

Red: "The hand is quicker than eye!"

No, Dalt didn't break any speed limits and he brought us back safe and sound too. Annie Rooney is a nize girl!

The boys are all agreed that Gordy is a lady's man. He didn't have a bit of trouble on the trip!

Karpp nominates Horton for the College "question and answer" team.

Lyman had a wonderful time, but he threw away a good friend—Red helped him.

The Almanian Staff was certainly royally entertained at the Casper home in Marshall—they liked it so well that they nearly stayed three days.

"Hawk" sat in the audience at Hastings for the first time in five years.

Hendershot, Wehrly, and Gray were the "hundred per-centers" when it came to mail—one a day! Excuse us Perry, you got two one day!

The boys had a wonderful dinner in Saginaw—thanks to Frost and his kin! Placecards, "A" ice cream, and everything!

DETROIT! "Nuf said!"

"They'll never know, they'll never know," will they Red?

Anne, Elaine, "Peg", "Fran", "Dot", and Tony wouldn't believe it if they were told that their boy friends all had dates—Perry, Al, Paul, Harry, Wally, and Gordy.

The Alumni were much in evidence at every town, especially at the Fort Street concert. Elliott Crooks, Katharine Joiner, Duke Rutsegger, Ralph Frazer, "Pete" Baetz, Lila Schaefer and Paul Berndt being some of those in the audience.

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# THEATRES

## IDLEHOUR THEATRE

Tuesday April 16

DOROTHY MACKAIL AND ANNA Q. NILSSON IN "The Whip"

Wednesday April 17

H. B. WARNER AND LEATRICE JOY IN "Man Made Woman"

Thurs. & Fri. April 18-19

CONRAD NAGEL AND MAY McAVOY IN "Caught In The Fog"

Saturday April 20

BUCK JONES IN "The Big Hop"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

April 21-22-23 LYA DE PUTTI AND DON ALVARDO IN "The Scarlet Lady"

Here is one picture we will guarantee you will remember for a long time.

## Strand Theatre

Tue. & Wed. April 16-17

EDMOND LOWE AND LOIS MORAN IN "Making The Grade"

Thur. & Fri. April 18-19

GEORGE O'BRIEN AND LOIS MORAN IN "True Heaven"

Here is a splendid story of the World War—that's somewhat different.

Saturday April 20

TOM TYLER IN "The Trail Of The Horsethieves"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday April 21-22-23

MONTE BLUE IN "White Shadows Of The South Seas"

Here is the great South Sea picture we have been waiting to show you. Miles better than any other picture you have ever seen of this type. It is a wonderful story, similar to Gloria Swanson's "Sadie Thompson," and even better.

## CAMPUSOLOGY



We here some of the Glee Club boys are seriously considering becoming traffic cops upon graduation.

The Glee Club trip seems to have brought about a few transformations.

Billiards seemed to be a popular past time of the singers.

Speaking about fountain pens—ask Helen Logan about Waterman's.

Dead men tell no tales, do they Charlie?

Marcus seems to be entering into the field of manly arts.

Advice to love Iorn Fraternity Brothers: Have printed on your pins, "For display purposes only."

Be it known, Lewise Salmon is not as busy as formerly.

When answering long distance calls, never tell a fellow's on a date as complications are apt to arise. Ask Van Hillman.

Bugle says he is satisfied as long as they leave him one blanket.

It's too bad one date a night isn't enough for some people.

Not ten cents but two-bits.

Another good man gone, Pete Boutin has been receiving scented letters. Good luck Pete.

Don't give up hope girls, Harold says he'll wear his knickers before school is out.

Our Beau Brummel had an awful setback Sunday, a girl said she would not walk across the street with him.

Max's memory of Chicago seems to be growing rather faint and dim.

A woman's mind is like the weather unsettled.

Just think—one of our loving couples was mistaken for John Gilbert and Greta Garbo.

Ev claims to be a U. S. A. man—how about it Rachel?

It seems to be a family affair with Turkey.

Is my name in campusology this time?—Marge.

Ecourse Hawk says, "I just love to go places."

We wonder how Drevy's wedding affected Fritz.

Chief says, "The only women that interest me are the intellectual ones." He can't understand them.

### Men's Glee Club Ends Fine Tour

(Continued from Page 1) Alma College Glee Clubs have made an enviable name for themselves throughout the entire State, and much of the success which attended the efforts of the 1929 Ensemble is due to the work of Director Ewer.

The home concert of the Club will be presented next week and the program will be practically the same as that presented on the State tour.

#### Program

##### Part I

1. Rolling Down to Rio.....German Duna ..... Gill  
The Club
2. Caprice ..... Clay Smith  
Elegie ..... Ernst  
Mr. Boutin
3. Lassie O' Mine ..... Edw. Walt  
Summer's Lullabye ..... Gibson  
The Club
4. Quartet—Selected.
5. Friend of Mine ..... Sanderson  
Big Bass Viol ..... Bohannon  
Mr. Barlow
6. Take My Hand ..... Parks-Dvorak  
The Club

##### Part II

1. Invictus ..... Brano Huhn  
Pale in the Amber West—Parks  
The Club
2. Remainder of the program broadcast from station A. L. M. A., Alma, Michigan. Merriel Hendershott, Announcer.

#### CHAPEL PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1) ence from two of the four horsemen of the Apocalypse, the execution was carried out; although at the last moment the beautiful hanging curtain obscured the view of the eager audience. At least it was different!

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Leave St. Johns D8:45 A. M.—\* 1:35 P. M.—D4:00 P. M.—D6:35 P. M.

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