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CLASS GAMES PLAYED

Sophs Win From Junior and Seniors
Preps From Freshies.

THE SOPH GIRLS WIN ALSO.

Defeat Freshmen Girls 20-6. Schedule With
Colleges Not Yet Complete.

Class spirit is reaching its height just now with the class basket ball games the chief bone of contention. Saturday afternoon the preliminaries were played off, the Sophs easily beating the combined efforts of the Juniors and Seniors while the scrappy preps and commercials took their game from the Freshmen by the narrow margin of two points. It would not be dangerous to hazard a guess that the class championship will doubtless go to the class of '11. The final game between the Sophs and Preps will be played this week. The class landing the championship will be presented with a banner.

The game Saturday showed up some classy material that will go a long ways toward a fast college team. The halves were played alternatingly, the Fresh and Preps starting off, followed by the first half of the Senior-Junior vs. Sophs. The Freshies and Preps put up the most exciting game, not only because of its clever playing, but because of its closeness. They were never more than two points apart during the whole game, and only two points to the Prep's credit at the finish decided the game. The Senior-Junior vs. Sophs game was somewhat one sided, the Sophs playing rings around the upper classmen. This was expected, however, so there were no mournful lamations heard from either Seniors or Juniors. It is the first time the upper classmen have pulled together on any proposition and shows the proper spirit to say the least. After the games all the classes indulged in merry making and demonstrations of class spirit.

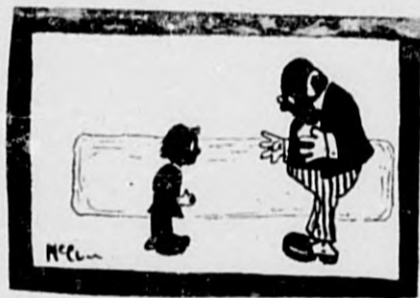
The summary.

Soph	Junior-Senior
Fraker capt	R. F. Campbell capt
Philipps	L. F. Marshal
Koefgan	C. F. McComb
Brown and	
Rix	R. G. B. Chapel
T. Chapel	L. G. Chase
	and Craig

Score--Sophs, 47, Junior-Senior,
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THE KIDS' PARTY.

"Won't you come to my party, Wright hall, Friday night, December eleventh? Ask your mamma and let me know." This characteristic invitation written by every little girl of Wright hall to every little boy of Alma college, was responsible for one of the best parties given at Wright hall this



Johnny—Pa can I go to the party?

year. Strange as it may seem there was scarcely a baker's dozen who did not find it the most natural thing in the world to act "kiddish." At seven-thirty all the little girls were ready and waiting for all the little boys, who soon began to arrive in groups of five and ten. Naturally (for what could you expect of children) every one was quite shy at first, which wore off, however, to a remarkable degree



Campbell getting ready for the party.

before the party had progressed thirty minutes by the clock. Little chairs were arranged in a large circle and here, after being encouraged by the good lady at the door, every one was seated and the juvenile hilarity commenced. The cute little twins, who acted as master of ceremonies, did themselves credit and succeeded, not only in keeping things lively and furnishing some amusement for every minute, but also did valliant service in preventing many a hot encounter between the youthful merry makers. No one but a Froeble would ever have suspected that the affair was anything but a real children's party, with real

children in attendance, for certainly the conversation and actions would lead an amateur on the subject to an erroneous conclusion. The truth must be told they were really college students, paradoxical as it may seem. Yes, there was the grave senior, loosing his dignity to the extent of pulling a chair from under a little boy he didn't like, as well as the wise junior who skipped



What happened when the fellows arrived.

merrily around the room, with her curls flying to the breezes, and making eyes, in her girlish way, which, dare it be said, almost boarded upon knowledge. The sophomore and the freshman prattled gaily and happily one moment,



Please, may I have some more candy?

only to come to blows over a new top the next. An exciting game of marbles was ruthlessly broken up by a rude country boy with the black eye, who calmly "swiped" all the "mibs" and dared "de gang to fight him."

And the games, you just bet they were bully. Little Miss Muffet, Jack Be Nimble, Jack be Quick. Won't you come and dance with me? Hoop races and a score of others were entered into with a zest, characteristic of youthful company. Even post office was suggested by one youngster bolder than his fellows. And the candy, oooh! great big red sticks, just lickin' good and as one little boy expressed it "aint had such a big stick as this since last Christmas." Lemonade too, all you could drink, and the
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OLIVET - HOPE - ALMA

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WILL DEBATE SAME QUESTION

The Affirmative Team Remaining at Home —
Will create An Active Interest In Debating.
Constitution in Full.

Olivet, Hope, and Alma have put their heads together on the debating proposition. After some consultation, first by letter, and then by actual getting together at St. Johns, a constitution perfectly satisfactory to all the institutions has been evolved. A glance at the copy of the document printed below will reveal an earnest desire for fair play and an allowance of ample time for preparation, on the part of the framers. This league will doubtless serve its purpose in supplying an added stimulus for debating in the three institutions. Whether we win or loose the experience gained by meeting and coping with an able adversary is invaluable. Competitive athletics develops the best material any college can supply; competitive debating, with teams outside our own "fold" develops the hard working amateur into a full rounded debater of skill and brains.

ALMA, OLIVET, HOPE TRIANGULAR DEBATING LEAGUE CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE I—NAME.

Section 1. This organization shall be known as the Alma, Olivet, Hope Triangular Debating League.

ARTICLE II—PURPOSE.

Section 1. To encourage debating among the students of Alma, Hope, and Olivet Colleges.

Section 2. To hold an annual inter-collegiate debate at each of the above institutions.

ARTICLE III—TEAMS AND PLACES OF DEBATE.

Section 1. Each college shall be represented by two teams.

Section 2. Each team shall consist of three college students of undergraduate rank.

Section 3. Each college shall hold debate with each of the other two colleges on the same night, one debate being held at each college, a local team in each case participating.

Section 4. In the year 1908-09
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We Are Sorry

That, inasmuch as this is the last issue of the Almanian before Christmas, we cannot make it a special Christmas number, come out with a cover design in seven colors, drawn especially for the Almanian by Charles Dana Gibson, start the 'feature stores' in prettily designed headings, smacking strongly of holly and evergreens, make use of some half dozen clever Christmas stories, print the whole issue on highly colored paper, inclose your copy in a box of Lowney's, and present it to you with a "Merry Christmas," but we can't. We had wild schemes of a real Christmas number, but they faded and so with thousands of other people all over the world we are forced to say, as they, "you'll have to take the will for the deed." However we have something to give you and we give it with all our heart. It costs nothing and is easily said but it is sincere never the less and so listen! To you, student of Alma college, a Merry Christmas, a pleasant vacation and a safe return, we wish through these columns to each other. To you, Alumnus, hark! do you hear the old college bell ringing? Do you see the dear old campus? Can you picture the old rooms where you used to sit and drink in wisdom? To you, a Merry Christmas they all unite to bring, wherever you may be, whatever you may be doing, this little sheet brings to you all, from we all" and once again, a Merry Christmas.

LONGER HOURS

Did it ever occur to you that at probably the most convenient time for one to make use of the library it is closed? Without a doubt from eight a. m. to nine a. m. when the library is not open would be a most sensible hour to take advantage of

in the library. There are few students that have eight o'clock classes, the majority could make good use of the library at this hour. Again it is not opened in the afternoon till after classes have started. How bothersome! some little fact that would only take a minute to locate we must let slide and go to class without it. Why not open the library at one p. m. It would not be necessary to require the librarian to be there this extra time, where are the girls that are preparing for special courses in library schools? Would they not be glad of the experience of an hour or two a week in practical library work? Think it over, it is for that purpose that we suggest it here.

Something New

Would it make your heart go pitypat if you saw some of your literary productions printed in the Almanian and scattered broad cast over the state? Well that is exactly what is going to happen. Obviously the Almanian, being a weekly, is primarily intended as a news paper (after a fashion). If a magazine number could be published once a month, making use of the best work of the societies and English classes, it would be scrumptious, to put it mildly. In the present (and usual, for that matter) state of finances this would be however scarcely practicable. Still, we can do something and that something we are going to do. Beginning after the Holidays, in every other issue, the Almanian will print the best work of the English classes, selected, of course, by the respective teachers.

Think of it, your work may reach that excellence that merits publication in the Almanian, surely a stimulus for endeavor. Become interested, don't be satisfied until your productions appear in print, until they reach that high plain that will permit you to move among the elect.

ALUMNI

"Alma—Columbia reunion was held at the Emerson in New York City, Friday Evening, Dec. 14th. Those present were Miss Belle Wallace, K. G. '08; F. J. Soule '06; H. N. Morse, '08; J. H. Marchmont ex-'10 and N. H. Angell, ex-'10 All five of which are now taking work in the university,—Miss Wallace in Teacher College, Messrs Soule and Morse in the Graduate School and Messrs. Marchmont and Angell in Columbia College. Alma experiences were told, followed by the new ones in Columbia and New York City. The affair closed with a toast to Alma and Columbia.

"What kind of a nation would this be without the girls?"
 "Stag—nat on—Ex.

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\ week ago Monda\ evening the buterpe society enjoyed a picnic supper at Hie home ot Leora Johnson. Everyone brought something to eat and when the supper was prepared the girls went to the dining room where pillows were used instead ol ch urs. Uet\veen mouth* fulN there were exclamations such as, "Is'it this salad great?" •'This coffee will keep me awake for the rest of the night." After supper everyone was asked for a short story or stunt. Miss Ransom's candle story and Miss Johnston's imitation of "George" were very much enjoyed. After a few games the society adjourned declaring Miss Johnston an ideal hostress. u Program for last Monday evening was composed ol Greeg numbers.

Piano solo, Miss Allen; GreegX Hle. Vi- Voght; vocal solo, Miss Johnston; Greeg's compositions, Mis- Goll; piano solo, Mis-

Sophomore.

wome to such a fitting end. (amid the Juniors have seen us when they were swallowing their "feed" whole'm older to get back to the hall on time, they would be better able to explain why they were so helpless in the afternoon. The vision of doings at "Frak'

count of ourselves. With two and three years of experience behind us (respectively) it is hut natural to expect that the Seniors and Juniors can "raise some Ned" when we are otne shuted.

We took St.Louis by storm, a suit ol across between a cyclone and a Michigan bli//ard to beexact ml

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S •s •Next Puesday.

when wi left the main street for ihome, the natives stared in wonder and amazement. Bless them! how could they help it, wasn't it the Juniors and Senior and Seniors and Junior- that they looked upon? And now that we're started let's get together leal often and demon- Mrate the fact that Alma has some upperclassmen, in spite of hearsay and that they can make themselves conspicuous if occasion demands.

This alfthe Fault of the comma, Caesar entered on his head, his helmet on his feet, armed scandals on his brow, there was a heavy cloud in his high hand, his faith* fulsword in his eye, an anpry glare Saying nothing he sat down.
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l,on l"l from satis^^ory. Ithink
Ishall see your mother about it.'
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