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SENIOR CLASS PLAY

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The senior class play and the annual public of the school of music furnished entertainment representing a variety of talent to suit the most exacting. Both were unqualified successes and each in its own way made good. The chapel was well filled in both instances and the audiences proved appreciative and good humored.

The musical Tuesday evening certainly far exceeded any previous records of the school of music. The whole program demonstrated excellent training in the aggregate and unusual talent in the individual. As was to be expected in the vocal Miss Alexander did the starring, although other numbers were in no way lacking. Miss Messenger's singing deserves special mention and solos by Miss Goll and Maynard Cook were artistically rendered.

The duet numbers were especially fine, the male quartet walking off with honors as well. In instrumental Misses Ransom Amesbury Allen and Kirby won every one by their piano selections. A series of solo and duets artistically rendered well represented that department. The violin also interpolated the general scheme with any number of charming selections, masterfully played, Miss Udel being the main contributor. All in all the program was excellent and pronounced by all as grand in every particular. The complete program:

PROGRAM.

Two Piano Piece—Bargarolle.
Miss Crossby and Miss Ransom.
Vocal Duet—Maienzeit.
Miss Johnson, Miss Bahlke.
Violin—Sarabande.
Irene Sackett.
Vocal—Bygone Days.
Miss Goll.
Piano—Valse Dialogue, Op. 73, No. 2.
Miss Wilson.
Male Quartette—Lullaby (Southern Dialect).
Mr. Dickinson, Mr. Boyd, Mr. Waring, Mr. Frost.

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ALUMNI.

Fred D. Frost, a student in Alma in '03 and '04, is located on a timber claim at Butler, Oregon. His claim is in a valuable tract of timber land in the coast range, ten miles from the Pacific ocean. He was married in October to Miss Mabel Hollister of Tecumseh.

Fred Perry, who was in Alma with the class of '97 is manager of the private formula department of Park, Davis & Company of Detroit.

Geo. Eckfeld, com. '03, has occupied a position in the state capital in Lansing for the last four years. For three years he was in the office of the auditor general, but has recently accepted a position in the office of the land commissioner.

Miss Lillian M. Sweeney, K.G., '02, is teacher in the Myaka Indian Mission School at Okmulgee, Oklahoma. She is supported in her work by the Presbytery of Monroe. The mission class of Mrs. Anna Mahoney-Dunning, ex-'04, of Tecumseh, are preparing Christmas boxes for the Indian children of Miss Sweeney's class.

Ione Peacock, ex-'10, has accepted the position of teacher of English in the Blissfield high school for the coming year.

Grace Cooper, K.G., '05, is in charge of primary work in the Benton Harbor schools. She has been re-engaged in the same work for next year.

Harry Bastone, '08, will remain for another year as teacher of sciences in the Cheboygan schools.

Extracts from a newsy letter written from the southern quarters of the globe by Paul Delevan 'ex'10 S. S. Verdi, April 11 '09.

Latitude s 35degrees 1minutes
Longitude w 54 degrees 25 minute
xxxxx—"Going in the direction which we have been, the traveler is in a position to witness many interesting phenomena, nothing especially wonderful from the point of view of science, but strange to one who has spent his whole life in one zone. Since leaving New York we have successively passed through the four seasons of the year. Leaving in the coldest part of winter it was only a day before we entered the gulf stream. The temperature rose to such an extent that it seemed as if we had stepped at once from January to April. As we approached the tropics the

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Recital.

Thursday evening a recital was given in the college chapel by Miss Kirby, assisted by Misses Ransom and Misses Amesbury and Allen. Needless to say every number was unique and perfectly rendered.

PROGRAM.

Ballade for Two Pianos.
Allegro from Sonata Op. 2, No. 3.
March of the Dwarfs.
Traumerel.
Polonaise Op. 40, No. 1.
Songs—The Maidens Wish.
Lithuanian Song.
Miss Amesbury.
Un Mot D'Amour.
Serenade Du Village.
Polonaise Op. 14, No. 2.

CAMPUS NOTES.

A local track meet Saturday morning developed nothing startling. Some of the new material has improved greatly and will doubtless make a showing June 4. Wareing covers ground in the sprints in a lively manner. The object of the meet was to get a line on the entries for the intercollegiate in June.

Mrs. Marsh was the guest of her son, Harry, over Sunday.

Wild flowers are now the chief table decorations.

How about tennis? We must send a girls' and boy's team each to the intercollegiate. Start early.

"I've played ten years of professional ball, but I never was used better in my life, than I have been by you kids the last week. "Manager, Bay City Leaguers."

The question is where in the name of common sense is the class of '13, going to put their numerals?

We want a man like Dr. Bruske, To speak right up with a

Voice that's husky;

To students big and students small, Keep off the grass, by jingo.

Lively game of ball Saturday afternoon between two scrub teams. We missed Marchmont at catch and Bostone at the bat.

Strange how easily one can rise at 4 a. m. this time of year. Morning atmosphere always was especially "embracing."

Welcome back "Bob." No one can quite fill your place.

The conference committee of the Y. W. C. A. netted a profit of five dollars selling candy at the senior play. Absolutely no reason why they couldn't make that sum at every ball game, selling pop corn.

TRIANGULAR VICTORY

Team Scoops Up Three More For Maroon and Cream.

HILLSDALE, YPSI., NORMALS

Scores Are 4-2 6-4 and 5-0; Respectively.

A strenuous week of baseball resulted in three consecutive victories for the maroon socks. The old time baseball fever is on and nothing short of a winning game goes. The three this week swells the total number this year to seven won and one tied, surely an enviable record thus far. Mt. Pleasant Normals Wednesday were treated to a 5 to 0 contest; Thursday the team left for Hillsdale and served up a 4 to 2 desert at that place; Saturday Ypsi came in for her share, the wind up being 6-4 in Alma's favor. All around the fans have nothing to complain of, yet the hardest games are to be played. The games in detail:

ALMA 5; NORMALS 0.

The second game with the Mt. Pleasant Normals—although another shut out game—showed no such class as the first one, played at the beginning of the season. For some reason the fellows dallied along and didn't over exert themselves. Hits were few and far between, some of the strongest hitters fanning repeatedly.

Johnson started things going, and although not yet pitching in old time style, nevertheless was up to his old stunts that puzzle the best. Nothing happened at the outset except a hot liner to Graham on third which was nabbed in a jiffy before it touched the earth. As usual Alma started with her customary two runs in the first and things dallied along till the sixth when another two runs were added to the tally. In the fifth Hoie took charge of things from the box and handed out some live ones that just "cut the corners" in an aggravating manner. Undoubtedly the superior base running and errorless game helped the locals exceedingly. Certain it was that the hitting of all was below the usual standard. The run in the seventh was the result of a pretty play. "Sandy" smashed a two-

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Albion Friday.

The long looked for game with Albion will be played off Friday at Albion. For some little time negotiations have been in progress for a game. Up to the present date of Friday, none could be satisfactorily arranged. Despite the distance as many as can possibly arrange to go, should do so. The game will be one of the hardest of the season and the team playing away from home needs all the support available. The round trip is something over five dollars—plan to go. The game will be a cup game and will be well worth seeing. A rousing mass meeting is called for Thursday noon.

FRESHMEN.

Sophomores in mourning. Much wailing and gnashing of teeth, likewise large wet tears and more wailing and weeping. A full account of the awful tragedy would be interesting, entertaining and instructive, but 10,000 black curses upon the man who was so cruel as to play upon the human heartache and joke with the hearse driver. Ah alas! and woe is me, on Wednesday morning, May 4, the Sophomore's complacent smile changed as if by hocos pocus and we now find him gazing skyward at the handwriting on the wall of the much abused power plant chimney. Not at his own classic figures so stiff and stern, does he stare, but on an Arabic '12 of exquisite beauty in form and location, are his eyes glued. But wonder of wonders and amazement of all, our chubby fists have inscribed the aforesaid '12 many cubits and meters above the aforementioned '11. Warren's historic climb up Bunker Hill monument is eclipsed in gloom and we, the infants, arise and rejoice in our own sweet prattle.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY.

Violin Trio—Three Merry Fiddlers.
Irene Sackett, Lucille Brown,
Donald Barden.
Vocal—La Ghanson des Baisers.
Miss Alexander.
Violin—Serenade Badiou.
Donald Barden.
Piano—Nocturne, Op. 72.
Miss Allen.
Vocal—Give Me Daylight, Golden
Pleasure.
Mr. Cook.
Piano—Prelude in C Minor,
Etude in C. Major.
Miss Amsbury.
Vocal—Doris Pasterale.
Miss Grace Messinger.
Obligato—Violin and Gello.
Miss Udell and Miss Melchers.
Violin Quartette—Prayer and Rondo.
Lucille Brown Waldo Meyer,
Donald Barden Thelma McCall
Irene Sackett Esther Dunham
Lillian Haviland Miss Kelso.

Friday evening the long promised senior play put in its appearance much to the delight of all. To those who witnessed it nothing can be said. It will not soon be forgotten. To those who didn't see it—well they missed something. From the time the curtain "slid" on the first scene till the end of the last act continuous laughter was invoked. The scene pictured Alma college in 1920 and of course afforded an excellent opportunity for a series of local hits, which opportunity was by no means missed. The "plot hinged on a name." What's in a name? Nothing only this fact—or its opposite—succeeded in mixing things up somewhat. The first scene pictured the college campus on May 7, 1920. It seems that a noted professor of science, Dr. Von Dinklespeil is expected from Germany, who is to become a member of the faculty. A carpenter of the same name (minus the Von) strolls in accompanied by his daughter Grechen and is mistaken for the real doctor. His peculiarities are excused on the ground of his being such a genius and he proceeds to play the part, which leads him into a number of ridiculous situations, however. In the meantime the true professor arrives in his air ship very much soiled and torn up by the landing of the ship which had escaped control for the moment. He is mistaken for the carpenter whom the janitor is expecting and immediately set to work. In the course of time things are righted and all ends well. Numerous local hits were served up with sugar and cream and plenty of salt to keep them fresh. The minor plots involving love scenes were particularly touching. Considering the disadvantages in stage setting, entrances, etc., the whole play ran off very smoothly. The orchestra between acts deserves special mention.

ALUMNI.

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temperature continued to rise until we were experiencing the hottest weather of mid summer. Finally as we moved farther into south latitude the weather became much cooler and today reminds one of early fall. xxxlt is interesting to watch the southern stars each night as they climb higher and higher in the sky. The southern cross could not be seen early in the evening, till we got a long distance south, on account of its being below the the pole. Now this famous constellation, together with A and B in centamus are a beautiful sight in the southeast."

Freshman Rhymes.

Last fall the Sophs thought the Freshies green,
As day by day no twelve was seen;
And one and all they fain would gas
Of how the Freshmen didn't das,
To climb so high.
They thought of how a year ago,
They worked so hard from down below,
And pushed their ladders up the brick;
Then each one feared to, turned the trick,
And climb so high.
And all around the foot did stand,
Till at last one not of their band
Said "I, although a prep, a try will make,
And paint an eleven for your classes sake,
And climb so high.
Then how they shouted and called him sainted,
As he that awful eleven painted; ■
And each one thought it was a feat,
No Freshman class would ever beat,
And climb so high.
When school started in the fall,
They told the Freshmen great and small;
"Your number on the chimney should be made,"
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bagger and came home on Hoben's sacrifice. His big start on second before the ball was pitched made the score possible. By a slide that seemed at least a third of the distance he reached home untagged.

Nothing further developed that inning, and the eighth and ninth followed in like manner. Mt. Pleasant has improved fifty per cent over their playing of two weeks previous and bids fair to have one of the strongest teams in northern Michigan. The score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	H	R	E
Alma	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	5	5	1
Normals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	5

Umpire—Roy Anderson, Alma
Batteries—Johnson, Hole and Hoben.

ALMA 4; HILLSDALE 2.

The team arrived a 8:00 a. m. Friday morning a little the worse for wear, after a trip of 16 hours, with a short nights rest at Jackson.

The game was called late in the afternoon and the boys didn't have their usual amount of "pepper," but nevertheless acted like real live ones during the preliminary practice.

"Sandy" was selected to pitch the game, and started out with vengeance, striking out the first three men.

Deering opened things up for Alma by driving a liner to Stack at second. Call got on by a neat hit over second, advanced to third on two passed balls and scored on "Sandy's" drive over second.

Brown opened the second with a "Texas leaguer" over short, was advanced on an out by Phillips, and scored on a single by Graham who made second on the throw in. Johnson got a base on balls, but Graham was out trying to steal third. Deering singled and Johnson was out trying to go from first to third on the hit.

Call got on in the third by an error by the short stop, Hoben made first and Call second on an error by Stone. Each advanced a base on a passed ball and Sandy drove them both home with a swell single over second.

This ended the scoring as far as Alma was concerned, tho' they had men on bases every inning save the sixth, but the batter was unlucky enough to drive the ball to some waiting fielder.

Watkins in center field made two swell running catches and Hall in right captured two line drives that were ticketed for at least two sacks.

Phillips at first, Hoben's catching and Sandy's batting and pitching were the features of the game from the Alma side. The boys didn't have their batting eyes with them, due undoubtedly to the unfavorable railroad connections.

The Hillsdale aggregation certainly showed the boys the right

spirit and though handicapped by a poor start they fought until the last man was out. Although it meant a loss to their athletic fund Hillsdale have always done the right thing by Alma and we duly appreciate it.

ALMA.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dearing, cf.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Call, 2nd.	5	2	1	3	1	0
Hoben, c.	4	1	0	13	1	0
Duncanson, p.	4	0	2	0	3	0
Campbell, s.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Brown, l. f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Phillips, 1st.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Graham, 3d.	4	0	1	0	0	3
Johnson, r. f.	2	0	1	0	0	0

HILLSDALE.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Watkins, cf.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Walrath	4	0	1	3	2	0
Stewart, c.	3	0	0	9	2	0
Stock, 2d.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Hall, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Reynolds, 1st.	2	1	0	5	0	0
Whelan, lf.	3	1	1	1	1	0
Fales, s.	2	0	0	1	0	3
Stone, p.	4	0	0	0	1	1

	30	2	4	27	8	4
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Alma	1	1	2	0	0	0
Hillsdale	0	0	0	0	0	2

Stolen bases, Dearing, Watkins, 5; three base hit, Hole; struck out Stone 10, Duncanson 13; double plays, Dearing to Call, Watkins to Stock; base on balls, Duncanson, 2; Stone, 5.

ALMA 6; YPSI 4.

The team laid over in Jackson Friday night and arrived in Ypsi a few minutes before noon, and after a hurried dinner appeared on the field at 12:45.

FIRST INNING.

After Dearing and Call had both hit safely, Currier of the Normals, struck out the next three batters amid cheers of applause.

Steimle for Ypsi struck out, Jennings beat out a slow bouncer to short and Phillips was badly spiked in the mix-up at first, but after a few minutes resumed play. Jennings was forced at second on play by Graham and Call almost made it a double, but his throw was wild. Wilson flied to Campbell ending the inning.

SECOND INNING.

Alma was retired in order in the next on hit balls. McCook for Ypsi struck out. Bell hit safely but was forced at second by Elson. Arthur hit safely but Currier struck out.

THIRD INNING.

Phillips was thrown out by the pitcher. Dearing got his second hit and Call followed suit. Campbell again struck out Sandy drove Dearing in on an error by Steimle and Call was out at home. Steimle singled, Jennings got on by an error by Hole. Steimle on Chap-

man's bunt Hole tried to catch, but the throw was low and he scored, and others moved up a base. Wilson bunted to Hole and Gennings was out at the plate. Call threw out McCook. Bell got a walk and then Call ended it by throwing out Elson.

FIFTH INNING.

Alma started the fifth with Dearing's third single. He took second on Currier's error and Call's attempted sacrifice. Campbell rolled a grounder to third. Sandy flied to Wilson. Dearing stole third and then came home on Hoben's single. Hole grounded to pitcher. Ypsi could not score in their half.

SIXTH INNING.

Brown lead off with a three base hit and scored on a bad return to infield. Graham hit safely, but was thrown out at third on an over-throw at second. Phillips sacrificed and Dearing struck out.

SEVENTH INNING.

Alma went out in order and Ypsi got the lead in their half. Jennings got a base on balls. Chapman singled. Wilson struck out. McCook drove one through Phillips and Jennings and Chapman scored, but Hoben intercepted the throw home and caught McCook at second. Elson singled but Arthur struck out.

NINTH INNING.

Alma tied the score in the ninth. Phillips struck out. Dearing got on by an error by Bell and took third on a passed ball. Call was (Continued on page 4.)

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passed and stole second. Campbell struck out but Sandy drove Dearing home with a neat single through second. Hoben struck out.

Ypsi went out without damage.

TENTH INNING.

Hole struck out, Brown got on by an error by Steimle, Graham got on by an error by Wilson. Phillips drove one through first and Brown and Graham scored. Dearing flew out to Steimle, Call got a new life on an error by Steimle and Campbell drove a fly to Jennings. Sandy struck out Arthur, Currier ditto, Steimle got base on balls, and best Jennings could do was three mighty swings.

Sandy relieved Hole in the eight and pitched wonderful ball besides doing much with the willow. Hole did good work but got himself in a fix by two errors, however, he was as cool as an old league veteran and surely is making good.

The fact that the team gathered twelve hits with Currier pitching as he was, speaks pretty well for the batting of some of the team. The fielding, however, was not up to the standard, but was partly caused by the slow field. Hoben did some star back stopping and Phillips at first played a plucky game.

ALMA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dearing, cf...	6	3	3	1	0	0
Call, 2d	4	0	2	2	3	2
Campbell, s...	6	0	0	2	1	0
Duncanson, rf-p	5	0	1	1	1	0
Hoben, c...	5	0	1	13	0	0
Hole, p-rf...	5	0	2	1	4	2
Brown, lf...	5	2	2	1	0	0
Graham, 3d...	5	1	1	0	2	0
Phillips, 1st...	4	0	0	9	1	1
	45	6	12	30	12	5

YPSI	AA	R	H	PO	A	E
Steimle, 2d...	3	1	1	2	3	4
Jennings, lf...	4	1	1	1	0	0
Chapman, c...	4	2	1	11	0	1
Wilson, s...	5	0	0	1	1	1
McCook, lf...	5	0	1	0	0	0
Bell, 3b...	4	0	1	1	4	1
Elson, cf...	5	0	1	1	1	0
Arthur, 1st...	5	0	2	12	1	1
Currier, p...	4	0	0	1	3	0
	39	4	8	30	13	8

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R
Alma	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	2	6
Ypsi	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	4

Struck out by Hole 7, Duncanson 5; Currier 10; base on balls Hole 2; Duncanson 1; Currier 1; stolen bases Dearing 1; Call 1; Hole 1; Steimle 1; three base hit Brown; sacrifice hits Phillips 1; Call 1; Currier 1.

To celebrate the home coming of the team strenuous plans were under way early in the day. At noon a mass meeting was called at Wright hall and committees were appointed to arrange for a bon fire, wagon, etc.

Because of the ten inning game, the team was unable to make the train at Ypsi, and consequently couldn't get in Saturday night. This proved a great disappointment to the student body who had everything in readiness for a royal welcome. At 8:30, however, every one was invited to the hall and a rousing good time was participated in till ten.

The refreshments were made away with in a handy manner and the absence of the team was the only drawback to an otherwise hilarious good time. Certain it is had the team arrived on the 8:40 there would have been a "hot time in the old town that night." Our time will come yet, however, and then we'll show 'em.

Freshman Rhymes.

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But to each, "You are afraid,
To climb so high."

Then many 'a weary night they waited,

For those they thought their taunts had baited;

At last one starry night they caught

A few, too eager, as they sought
To climb so high.

Next morning how they did laugh and joke,

Of how the Freshmen's plans they broke;

And seemed to think it a great event,

To stop some one month's Freshies in the attempt

To climb so high.

Another morning, 'Gainst the sky was seen,

Some thing that woke them from their dream;

The trick was turned, the feat was done,

The twelves had beat the elevens some,

And climbed so high.

Then recovering from their surprise,

The air they filled with croaking cries;

You're five months late you bunch of apes,

(But that is only sour grapes),
We've climbed so high.

Now the twelve in form and height

Has put the eleven out of sight;

Remember this you Sophomore's fast,

He laughs best who laughs last,
And climb 'bout ten feet higher.

Annual Open House.

The ladies' of Wright hall will hold their annual "open house" on Saturday evening, May 15 from 8 to 10:30 o'clock p. m. A most cordial invitation is extended to the faculty, students and friends of the college.

Meow.

Over the hills and far away,
Beyond earth's farthest purple rim
And past the crimson edge of day,
She followed him.

He left her—tied within a paper sack,
She was a cat he tried to lose,
But

The Cat
Came
Back.



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