

The Weekly Almanian.

SPECIAL CO-ED NUMBER.

VOL. II, NO. 29.

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1909.

PER COPY 5 CENTS.



GIRLS!

GIRLS!

GIRLS!

CO-ED OPEN HOUSE

Wright Hall Scene of Unique Affair
Saturday Evening.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Get Theirs—Reception Rooms Decorated To
Represent Fairy-land.

The second annual open house at Wright Hall so far outstripped anything heretofore seen in the open house business that it is in a class by itself. Literally blown through the front door by the usual west wind, the guests found themselves in an ideal dreamy fairy-land, greeted by real Co-Ed fairies acting as guests. The large reception room wasn't even recognized by the Friday night stidy, much less the ordinary mortal whose acquaintance involves the opening reception and mass meetings only. Butterflies flitted about in gaudy colors and a screen of colored tissue paper floated overhead. Beneath, "the green grass grew all around," and here and there were wells of cool mineral water and bits of rural scenery. On one side was the throne of the Fairy Queen, which was not revealed in all of its electric splendor, however, until the close of the evening.

Willing guides were ready and anxious to show one about and no point of interest was missed, from the faculty room, on the first floor, to the play room on the fourth. Every one was assured that the rooms appeared as they always appear—and an attractive suite they were. Nothing is prettier than a real college girl's room in a real college girl's dormitory. All were

Continued on page two.

THE ALMA CO-ED

A Catalogue of Co-ed Characteristics Collected By
a Careful Conscientious Compiler.

WRIGHT HALL DIRECTORY.

Margaret E. Houghawout—Rooms 1 and 2; office hours, 9:30 to 12 p. m. Coffee at intervals.

Susan Fear—Say, you ought to try my liniment. It's good for anything. I put some on the window sill the other night and it slipped out as neat as you please.

Lucile Hargrave—Oh! he's in love with me. So are they all. All in love with me.

Eula Ableson—Next year, if I'm good, I'm to attend faculty meetings.

Madge Ableson—If she's your sister it's different from being just straight faculty.

Winifred Markham—I must try out for the team this spring. My "track" work is excellent, so the coach says.

Ethel Carey—What ho! I must hie me to mine boudoir, there to don mine festal array. What sayst thou, my Lord?

Crissie MacDonald—Say! Got any alcohol? I have a little soup I want to heat. Try a pickle.

Hazel Zellner—When I was a child I wore a veil, now that I am grown I still wear a veil.

Hazel Fraser—Now Chrissie, before we go to this spread, I want you to understand you're not to hand me pickles with your fingers.

Bessie Seaver—Don't make so much noise, frying that chicken. Great hat! I'm sick in bed.

Sara Runnels—Ich schloge die eins auf die kopf mit a brick-stein, eat, why don't you eat? Don't you lak it?

Mary O. Eddy—No, I don't drink coffee, but we're on good terms just the same.

Kathleen Gillard—Who's got a match? Oh! you wart.

Nina Martin—There's only one thing wrong with me and that's my youth. When I'm old—say 20—then things will hum!

Esther Halverton—By heck! I want a rope. Gloomy is whistling already.

Katherine DeVries—If no one wants that I'll just take it to my friend up stairs.

Edna Henderson—It seems so funny. I don't know why it is, but I can talk to boys so much better than girls.

Isabelle Mitchell—Say! What does it mean when you dream for a whole week of a fellow named Johnny?

Claranelle Kelso—I must consider. Borrowing is a bad habit you know.

Mary Putnam—Well Hully gee! Any you kids got a can o' cow you don't want?

Grace McCord—Oh yes! I've secured my position for next year.

Continued on page four.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

One More Added To List—This One
From Albion.

NINTH CONSECUTIVE VICTORY

Nicely Stored Away—Score. Alma 12; Albion.
5—Another From Mt. Pleasant.

Oh, joy! Oh, bliss! And still they come. And to think it was Albion, too. Our base ball friends of old, who always have, deep down in their souls, nourished the idea that they could beat us. Such a nice score, too. Just an even dozen for the Presbyterians, alongside of four fingers and a thumb for the Methodists. Now for a fair chance at the championship race—two games behind us, three games ahead of us, to battle and win. Cheers to the right of us, cheers to the left of us, volley and thunder. And a game with Mt. Pleasant in the meantime picked up to keep the ball a rolling. Surely our "cup" runneth over and enthusiasm and victory shall follow us all the rest of the season. But hold! Olivet, Adrian. Lest we forget, lest we forget the hardest games we've got to play yet.

Wednesday the team visited Mt. Pleasant and entertained themselves by cynching another victory which makes a noise like six to four. Then a days hard practice, a rousing outdoor mass meeting and the boys were off for Albion, their teeth on edge and ready for a tussle. And they got it—and they won. To say that enthusiasm ran high when the final score of twelve to five was received at Alma would be stating it mildly.

Continued on page three.

The Weekly Almanian

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
ALMANIAN PUBLISHING CO.
ALMA, : : MICH.

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Entered as Second Class Matter Sept. 21, 1907
Act of 1879, Alma, Mich.

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ALMA RECORD PRESS

CO-ED.

What is the most prominent feature of Alma College? The Co-Ed. Who puts the boys to shame in their class work? The Co-Ed. Who gets more out of their college life than the Co-Ed? Who keeps things alive when the snow is on the ground and the frost is on the pane? The Co-Ed. Who makes the boys part their hair in the middle and put on clean collar at least once a week? The Co-Ed. Who has the most to say about everything in general? The Co-Ed. Who gets out and watches practice and cheers the boys along? The Co-Ed. Who does most all the shouting when the team is winning out? The Co-Ed. Who puts the Alma spirit into everything that's done? The Co-Ed. In short, what would Alma College amount to without the Alma Co-Ed? This issue of the Almanian is published in their honor.

Raymond Robins

Is to be the speaker at the commencement exercises of the Kindergarten Department.

"He has a message and our country needs it," is the statement of Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis in speaking of Mr. Robins. Mr. Robins is well known in Chicago as a practical politician, social worker, civic reformer, member of the school board and lecturer on social and civic subjects. The young ladies of the class are fortunate in securing this forceful and interesting speaker. Mr. Robins will lecture on "The Ultimate Sanctions for Life."

Mr. Gates of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. says of him: "I regard Mr. Raymond Robins as one of the most loyal, unselfish and efficient citizens that we have in Chicago to-day. From all that I have been able to see of his work, it seems to me that

he is devoting himself with rare consecration to the cause of his fellow men. As a speaker he is forceful and stimulating. He sometimes arouses opposition, but he invariably makes people think. He has a vivid manner of dealing with concrete facts that never fails to interest his hearers. I wish we had more like him."

CO-ED OPEN HOUSE.

Continued from first page.

thrown wide open and displayed to the bashful gaze of the young men. A verse of poetry at each door revealed the occupant's name and peculiarities. All were clever and afforded no end of amusement.

On the fourth floor all available space was turned into a child's playground. Swings, teeter-totters, roller skates, carts, bicycles, and no end of playthings were called into use for the amusement of the crowd. Some bumped their shins on the teeter-totter, some whacked their elbows trying to skate, while still others increased their bump of wisdom by thumping their heads on the rafters in their wild delight at swinging the highest and "letting the old cat die." Gallant youths "ran under" and many a wild shriek and hurried flutter of skirts brought back the happy days of childhood, when love was young.

Then when everyone had seen everything that was to be seen and had played everything there was to be played, all found their way back to fairyland, where the big show was to be produced.

And it equalled expectations. The Fairy Queen's throne was suddenly illuminated with electric splendor, and from the delves of the deep and tangled forest there danced, in festive array, a merry band of fairies, beautiful to behold. After amusing themselves with a pretty dance, the queen mounted her throne and the fireworks began. It seems that each fairy had been commissioned with a special guardianship over some floundering but hopeful study, or something equally as interesting. Each had detailed reports to render to the queen, in the main argument of which were revealed many a pretty romance and quaint episode. Even the faculty, in spite of their stern presence, had been spied upon and the results boldly spoken. Any number of the students got theirs, each hit being worked in so adroitly and with such good humor that the continued laughter but indicated how good naturedly they were taken. Then after all had reported, another dance of the fairies was indulged in before they disappeared, each to continue her labors.

Before leaving, however, each was served a whole daisy plant which they were required to eat. This was looked upon as an imposition until someone suddenly dis-

covered that the whole affair was made of ice cream. This good news being passed around, the "plants" were disposed of without further trouble. With a generous invitation to come again, the girls declared their second annual open house at an end.

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Secretary, Princeton, N. J.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.

Continued from page one.

"Prexy" and "Jimmie" made speeches that put Mark Anthony in the shade, and the fellows outstripped the rabble for noise and clamor—to say nothing of the girls. Wild crowds paraded the streets yelling and singing—sky-rockets were let loose and general pandemonian reigned. What the team didn't get under the general head of "welcome to our city" when the 12:45 train pulled in Saturday isn't fit to print. But to the game.

ALMA 12; ALBION 5.

After the rousing mass meeting on the college campus Thursday noon the determination of the players was quite intense but Coach Carrithers that evening gave the members of the team the best lecture ever heard by any Alma team and they were fully determined to win from Albion.

With that intention they left Alma, arrived in Albion and commenced practise. As the team was finding its batting eyes, the balls was knocked to the far corners of the lot and all felt that it would be a day for Alma. The boys started to win from the start with no preliminaries or courtesies.

First Inning

Dearing lead off with a long single between center and right. Call rolled a slow one to the pitcher, Campbell the same to third, Sandy drove Dearing home with a double and scored on Hoben's double. Brown got on by an error by Keils, Graham scored Hoben with a nice single over second. Phillips' single scored Graham, Johnson drew a base on ball, Dearing drove in Phillips with his second single of the inning and then Call fanned.

Jennings for Albion was safe when Dearing missed his fly in center, Hudnut flied to Brown, Brown got a slow hit to Call, Brown stole second and Campbell attempted to tag him after having him beaten by six feet both were badly jarred and in the mix up Jennings scored from third. Keils struck out and McKale was thrown out by Sandy.

Second Inning

Campbell led off with a single between left and center, Sandy singled to right, Hoben's single drove Campbell home, Brown flied to Hudnut, Graham hit a hard one at Knickerbocker who fumbled and Sandy scored. Phillips sent a scorcher to short stop who let it through and Hoben scored, Johnson struck out, Dearing fouled to McKale.

Knickerbocker's fly was captured by Brown, Gauka was passed, stole second but was caught at third. Wilson struck out.

Third Inning

Call hit a grounder to short stop and was out, Campbell singled over second, Sandy struck out, Hoben

scored Campbell with another double Brown's pretty single to right scored Hoben, Graham singled over second, Phillips got on by an error by Miller filling the bases but Johnson was out pitcher to first base.

Miller struck out, Jennings the same, Hudnut walked but Brown was easy for Call.

Fourth Inning

Dearing hit to short, Call ditto, Campbell rolled a slow one to Mills.

Keils got four wide ones, McKale got on by a fielder's choice when they attempted to catch Keils at second, Sandy on this play injured his hand and had to retire with two strikes on Knickerbocker, Johnny sent one over and Knick sat down, Gauka swung three times and sat down, Wilson ditto. (Big noise at Alma's bench.)

Fifth Inning

Sandy rolled one to short and was out, Hoben's high foul was caught by Jennings, Brown was hit with the ball but Graham struck out. Miller knocked a fly to Call, Jennings got on by an error by Campbell. He went to second on a bad throw and scored in Hudnut's single. Brown was safe on fielders choice, Keils got on when Johnson slipped in the mud fielding the bunt, McKale drove one through Campbell when the infield was playing close and two scored, Knickerbocker's hard line drive was caught by Campbell and Gauka flied to Phillips.

Sixth Inning

Phillips struck out, Johnson hit safely, Dearing's single put Johnson on third, Call grounded to first, Campbell fouled to catcher.

Wilson hit safely, Miller was hit by pitcher, Jennings rolled to Phillips, Johnny played safe and tossed out Hudnut but let Wilson score, then struck out Brown.

Seventh Innings

Sandy started it off with a double to right that would have been good for at least three bases on a dry field. Sandy was forced at third by Hoben, Brown sacrificed Hoben to second, Graham struck out.

Keils popped to Johnny; Hoben caught McKale's high foul, Knickerbocker got four wide ones, Gauka drove a liner at Campbell.

Eighth Inning

Miller threw out Phillips and Johnson, Dearing drove a fly to Wilson. Wilson was thrown out by Campbell, Miller singled, Jennings flied to Brown who made a pretty catch and doubled Miller at first.

Ninth Inning

Call got base on balls, Campbell sacrificed him to second and Sandy

drove him home with a pretty single and then stole second but Hoben and Brown struck out.

Hudnut was thrown out by Campbell, Brown struck out, Keils singled, McKale doubled but Keils was held at third and then Johnny fanned Knickerbocker and Alma gave nine rabs for Albion.

The field was in a awful condition on account of the rain and made fast playing impossible. After the team had such a comfortable lead Carrithers told them to play safe and get the easy plays, otherwise Albion's score might have been smaller as twice, runs could have been cut off. The boys certainly had their batting togs with them and showed a great fighting spirit that comes from no one except Coach Carrithers. He certainly has done wonders with a new bunch of men, each one in the infield playing a new position but never the less he has made the best bunch of fighters Alma has ever had. If they keep up this present clip for which he alone is responsible, the cup will again be seen in our possession.

Albion played a plucky game but they could not overcome the big start that Alma got. Though not very strong at the bat they played a good game in the field.

ALMA.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dearing, cf.	6	1	3	0	0	1
Call, 2nd.	5	1	0	1	1	0
Campbell, s.	6	3	3	11	0	0
Duncanson, p.	6	2	4	0	0	0
Hoben, c.	5	2	2	2	2	2
Brown, l. f.	5	1	1	3	1	0
Graham, 3d.	5	1	1	8	0	1
Phillips, 1st.	5	1	2	1	1	0
Johnson, r. f.	4	0	1	1	1	1
	47	12	17	27	6	5

ALBION	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jennings 1st.	5	2	0	14	0	1
Hudnut r. f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Brown l. f.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Keils s. s.	4	0	1	0	5	2
McKale c.	5	0	1	10	0	0
Knickerbocker						
2nd.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Gauka 3rd.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Wilson c. f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Miller p.	3	0	1	1	4	1
	37	5	6	27	11	5

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Alma	6	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	12
Albion	1	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	5

Hits off, Duncanson, 1 in 3½ innings.

Hits off, Johnson, 5 in 5 and two thirds innings.

Struck out Duncanson 4, Johnson 6, Miller 8. Hit by ball Miller 1, Johnson 1. Base on ball Miller 2, Duncanson 3, Johnson 1. Stolen bases Dearing, Duncanson, Hoben, Brown, McKale, Knickerbocker, Gauka, Brown 2.

Two base hits Duncanson 2, Hoben 2, McKale. Sacrifice hits

(Continued on page four.)

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The Alma Co-Ed--Continued.

What? Oh yes, by application.

Grace Kramer—Grace! 'tis a charming sound. How pleasant to mine ear.

Jane Mullenbach—Did you get toast at your table, we didn't even get water?

Ethel Northon—Well, what do you think about that J. T? Oh! girls, isn't that cute?

Laila Wilson—Circulating library! Reading rooms! Latest fiction! Poetry! Travels!

Helen Strange—O gosh! You kids have got to cut out slang while my mother's here. See!

Edith Harper—A place for everything and everything in one place.

Isabel Stevens—I don't seem to have any will for studying this year.

Inez Pollard—Oh—Young Lochinvar will come out of the west!

Louise Mitchell—Stud poker is my specialty, but I don't mind a little game of jack pot.

Ife Wyatt—zay, Chrizzie, God—a—batch?

Ida Hobbs—I come to college to study, not to make fudge—but—well, a person can do both.

Irene Burton—Alma is alright, but Detroit certainly has attractions.

Myrtle Ryan—Castoria! Castoria! Smee—do, do, dum, bum.

Carrie Rowland—'Tis Greek, 'tis Greek. That makes me head go round.

Frances Mason—Rah, rah, rah! Is my hat on straight? Gimme my powder rag! Cherry Phosphate! 1-2-3 Sunny Marie!

Elsie Bond—I find it waring on my nerves to stay out till 9:35.

Fannie Cox—The will. The will. I will have the will.—Shakespeare.

Adele Bayly—When I was in New York—.

Mildred Burns—Not that I love spreads less, but that I love a stand in better. Maybe we won't go walking some now.

Selma Hahn—Just potatoes, please. No, not any gravy or chicken thank you.

Irene Peasley—Why in Chicago, you wouldn't think of calling it extreme.

Hazel Crosby—Where's my engagement book? Is this B. C. or W right?

Reesa Knox—Oh Cotton! What's the use of working anyway?

Jessie Turner—Turn 'er again, we can't see any joke in this.

Maude Wyman—Oh, I wish I'd locked my door. I just know they're stacking my room.

Lena Drake—I'll take a little hash in my tea, no a little tea in my —no, no, I mean anything but hash.

Katherine Booth—A lady, in all the name implies.

Jean Dykes—Coises! I've lost me wash-board!

Jessie Mlnchin—Hooray!

Edna Brown—Go on, go to the spread! I'm not going to go. So you can have Pim.

Ethel Springer—Now girls, don't you see, if you do it my way we'll—

Julia Reed—Arden and I had the nicest little walk this afternoon, but I'm sure the dean saw us!

Lula Allen—Good evening Mr. Lyons, did you wish to see Miss Blair?

Hazel Blair—Good evening Mr. Lyons, did you wish to see Miss Allen?

Marion McKinney—But really, I'm going to be awfully busy this evening. I'm very sorry. Next Tuesday, (?) I'm afraid my work won't be done then even.

Theresa Kirby—I'm my papa's little baby elephant.

Eloise Waring—Never mind doing them! I just love to wash dishes

Miss Albertson—David, David, open that door and I'll give you something nice for your spread. We buy only the best.

Mrs. Scott—The days I'm mad, remember, the times I gave you things.

Christopher—in 1492 Columbus crossed the ocean blue.

In 1909 you see he carries the water for you and me.

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CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.

Continued from page three.

Campbell, Brown.

Left on bases Alma 14—Albion 8.
Umpire Crume, Hillsdale.

Wednesday the team defeated again the Mt. Pleasant Normals with Ollie Hole in the box by the close score of 6 to 4. The boys opened up with three scores and thinking it would be easy let the Normals roll up four in their half. But from then on Hole allowed only one hit and they had no chance of scoring. The boys however had trouble locating Cameron's wild heaves. Dearing drove out a homer and Sandy a triple.

The field was in very bad shape and fast playing was almost impossible.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Alma	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	6	8	3
Mt. P.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	5	2

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