

The Weekly Almanian

VOL. IV, NO. 27.

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1911

PER COPY 5 CENTS.

TWO FROM ADRIAN; ONE TO U. OF M.

The Maroon and Cream retained their intercollegiate standing of 1,000 when they took a series of two games from the Adrian bunch. Saturday's game was fast and interesting throughout, the final score being 3 to 2. Friday seemed to be an off day for both Alma and Adrian, with decidedly more of the offness to the discredit of Adrian. The final score was 5 to 1.

Meyers pitched Friday and held the downstaters to four hits, striking out nine and giving no passes.

Loose playing in the first inning allowed Adrian to send one man across the plate, but Coach Grady's bunch became steadier as the game progressed and pressed the lid down hard enough to prevent the escape of any more tallies. "Baldy" McCloy was the man with the big stick, getting three hits in four times at bat. Pohly pulled off the only sensational play of the game when he made up for some bonehead work at bat, throwing a man out at the plate from deep left center. The score:

	Alma—	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Rogers, 2b.....	4	1	0	0	0	0	1	
Call, ss.....	4	1	0	0	1	1		
Dakin 1b.....	3	1	1	12	1	0		
McCloy, rf.....	4	1	3	2	1	0		
Vogt, c.....	1	0	1	11	1	0		
Striffler, 3b.....	2	0	0	2	1	2		
Pohly, lf.....	4	0	0	0	1	0		
Meyers, p.....	2	1	0	0	3	0		
King, m.....	3	0	0	0	0	0		
Hyde, c.....	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Monteith, m.....	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Voegli.....	0	0	0	0	1	0		
Adrian—								
Foltz, m.....	4	0	0	2	0	0		
Wilson, 3b.....	4	0	0	1	1	0		
Dysinger, r.....	4	1	0	1	1	1		
Stevens, c.....	4	0	2	6	2	1		
Metcalf, l.....	3	0	1	0	0	0		
Stevens, p.....	3	0	0	3	2	0		
Sutton, ss.....	3	0	0	1	2	0		
Lyons, 2b.....	3	0	0	1	2	0		
Hutton, 1b.....	3	0	1	9	0	1		

Two-base hits, McCloy; three-base hits, Dakin; first on balls, off Stevens, 5; struck out, by Meyers 9, by Stevens 5. Umpire, McCauley.

Saturday's game was much better than Friday's. Stevens was again in the box for Adrian and pitched good ball. His support was far superior to that given him the day before, not an error being chalked up to the discredit of his teammates. Dakin, for Alma, allowed but four hits and kept them well scattered, while Call and King were the only offenders in the field. Adrian scored first in the fourth, but Dakin evened matters in the same inning, and in the sixth singles by Call and Dakin and a double by McCloy brought in two more. A fine chance to score in the eighth after Rogers' triple was lost when Stevens caught Call's pop fly and doubled on Rogers at third unassisted. Adrian threatened in their part of the ninth, scoring once, but their rally fizzled. The score:

	Alma—	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Robers, 2.....	4	1	1	2	0	0		
Call, s.....	3	1	1	1	2	1		
Dakin, p.....	3	1	2	2	3	0		
McCloy, r.....	3	0	1	5	0	0		
Vogt, c.....	3	0	0	7	0	0		
Striffler, 3.....	2	0	1	0	2	0		
Meyers, 1.....	3	0	0	7	0	0		
Pohly, l.....	3	0	0	0	0	0		
King, m.....	1	0	0	1	0	1		
Voegli, m.....	2	0	0	2	0	0		
Adrian—								
Wilson, 3.....	4	0	1	2	0	0		

(Continued on second page)

BIG COLLEGE DAY CELEBRATION

THE CHAPEL EXERCISES.

After the first class had been dismissed Tuesday morning everything was given over to jollification. The sun shone only in spots and the winds were cold, but "Prexie's" ardor was dampened not a bit, and, as presiding officer, he proceeded to enliven the audience with bits of joyousness. He was particularly jubilant over the fact that Alma had passed the 300 mark in enrollment. He called for Prof. Cook, but upon learning of his absence, concluded that the industrious secretary must have taken a day off from ordinary labors and was making out bills in the office. Not only is Alma's enrollment the largest it has ever been, but victory after victory is ours; "in fact," said the doctor, "we are almost as tired of victory as we are of Wright hall board, and for the same reason—because it is so good."

REV. W. H. LONG, '98, ADDRESSES US.

Following Dr. Bruske's jubilation, the audience sang "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," and the boy choir received a tremendous applause for their medley, "Come, Let Us Go." Dr. Bruske introduced Rev. W. H. Long, '98, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Mt. Pleasant, who gave an address on "College Ideals." Mr. Long said that there may be different ideals depending upon different standpoints, and that he had for the smaller college two ideals, one for the faculty, and one for the students. His ideal for the faculty was one of Christian men and women. More depends upon the characters of the members of the faculty in building up students' lives than upon the number of hours of Bible in the curriculum, or upon the number of members of the church in the board of trustees. Whether each member was a follower of this man in theology or this, did not matter as long as he had a place which separated him from the man who was not a Christian. That the faculties of the state institutions do not attain the high standard in Christianity that the smaller college does was evident to the speaker. For the students, the ideal was that of true Alma spirit. The purpose of the college should be to promote the highest welfare of the students' characters, and that purpose should show itself in the spirit displayed by the undergraduates. This spirit, too, the students should take every opportunity to spread in all their relations with sister colleges. Whether on the athletic field, on the platform or in the battle of life, we should never spell success with a capital "S," and character with a small "c." The highest type of Christian faculty, the highest type of Christian students; these were the speaker's College Ideals.

ADDRESS BY MR. D. L. JOHNSON.

After further musical entertainment by the choir, Mr. D. L. Johnson of Alma gave an address on "The College Man of Affairs." He said that he was always sure of an audience in two places, college chapel and the auditorium of the state's prison. Mr. Johnson opened his serious thought with a picture of an indoor track meet, in which one of the contestants broke the college record for high jumping. Alma was the college, and Mr. Long the man; in this picture he presented truest college spirit. College men are in too much of a hurry to get through school and get to work. The best days of life are spent at school and there is no adequate reason why one should hustle through them. College is too often regarded as a dress rehearsal for the real play of life; that it is not, but a part of the great drama. The diploma which is given at the completion of a course represents little; it is what the holder can do that counts in the world. Yet, college education should not fit merely to earn a living, for any man can earn a living. Education should fit a man not for what he is to do so much as for what he is to be.

GYMNASIUM DRILLS UNEQUALLED.

The crowning events of the day were the gymnasium drills given in the gymnasium by the classes of girls under the direction of Miss Weis. The various dances and the "Zooavie" drill had been much talked of about the campus and it had to be a great exhibition to measure up to the standards which had been set for it, but it not only did this, but surpassed the expectations of the most optimistic. Six drills and dances were given. The Rhythm class, consisting of co-eds of the Kindergarten and Music departments, first presented an extension drill. Various movements were executed signifying in turn Defense, the Spiritual, Courtesy, the Time of Plenty, and Triumph. About twenty girls clad in regulation gym suits took part. Some forty co-eds in the general class gave an exhibition of dumbbell exercises, following which the class in rhythm, dressed in gymnasium togs, with white sailor waists, delighted the spectators with a Sailor's Hornpipe. A Salute, Hornpipe, Search for a Ship, Pulling a Rope, Hornpipe, Running, Rolling Waves, Hornpipe and Salute were the various movements depicted. This dance was an exceedingly difficult one, if one can judge from appearances, but it was extraordinarily well executed. A Hamburg Extension Drill was given by five members of the general class, Misses Peterson, Miller, Broderick, Kennedy and Hanel. Four folk dances by the rhythm class, arrayed in wondrously brilliant costumes, followed. In this the peculiar movements and bright dresses gave a pleasing kaleidoscopic effect. The four dances were the Klappdance, Crested Hen, Ostogotapolska, and Osebogor. Then came the long heralded Zouave drill. Decked out in true military style, with white gaiters, broad sashes, and little red hats, the girls marched in the gym. to the strains of martial music. All sorts of marches and figures were executed, leading up to a grand finale of a human pyramid, with one of the co-eds triumphantly waving the Stars and Stripes from its pinnacle.

SWIPES DO A STUNT.

The rah-rah portion of the spectators of the drills in the gym., especially

Continued on page three.

CHICAGO MEDAL CONTEST.

The Chicago Oratorical contest was held in the college chapel Friday evening. Edward Brehm, '14, was awarded first place, and received a handsome gold medal, the gift of Rev. James L. McBride, '04, of Chicago. The medal was presented by Mr. Emil Rudert of Chicago. The event was one of great importance to the development of oratory in Alma college. The donor of the medal, Mr. McBride, was present, and upon his authority it was announced that another medal will be given for the same contest next year. Professor Adams read a letter from Rev. J. Wiret Dunning, of Portsmouth, Ohio, in which a "Bobby" McKee medal for debaters is offered. Thus the whole evening was a cause for jubilation.

The winning oration was the first on the program. Its title was the Dawn of Peace. In earnest, forceful tones, Mr. Brehm pleaded for an era of peace in which the wealth and life wasted in bitter warfare should be used for the advancement of peaceful pursuits. Mr. Brehm's chief source of strength was in his careful thought and the earnest forceful way in which he spoke. At all times his oration was persuasive and convincing. Mr. Brehm's victory is another reward of courage and persistence. The freshman entered the college contest this year with little if any chance of winning, but, as a result of the experience gained there largely, captured first honors and this very valuable medal. Mr. Brehm was the only orator who had ever taken part in a college contest before.

However, it is not to the discredit of the other orators that Mr. Brehm won, as the fight for first place was very close. Joseph Kennedy, '14, with The Melting Pot, was a close second. Mr. Kennedy's delivery was awarded as high a place as the winner's, but his thought was not up to the highest standard. His delivery was particularly strong in the dramatic element. Miss Beach, '14, the only co-ed in the contest, took third place with Immigration. Miss Beach was perfectly at home on the platform. Her voice was very clear, her enunciation perfect, and her gestures graceful.

Claud W. Satterlee, '13, was unfortunate in that he forgot when in the midst of his effort, Cosmic Harmony, and was forced to leave the platform with his oration unfinished. Archie Maybee, with the rather commonplace subject of Forest Conservation, showed much promise as an orator. His voice was particularly pleasing, possessing volume enough to be heard very plainly yet without any disagreeable tones. Rex E. Van Duzen surprised his friends by presenting a strong plea against the Fortification of the Panama Canal. Mr. Van Duzen got a great deal of really good thought out of the seemingly trite subject and delivered the oration very well. Robert F. Hume, '12, in a manner peculiarly "Hume-orous," if you will permit the pun, spoke for a United Michigan. Mr. Hume, like Mr. Kennedy, surpassed in the dramatic, but his was the jovial, Abe Lincoln type rather than the more serious. It was a surprise to most of the audience that Mr. Hume failed to receive a place. Claude Dennis, the last speaker, spoke on Conservation of Natural Resources. His delivery was direct and convincing, but sev-

(Continued on page 4)

The Co-eds' Gymnasium Drills Will Be Repeated Friday Evening, May 12—25 Cents

...Che... Weekly Almanian

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Advertising Rates on Application

Next week in this column—A review of the Eternal Riddle, a book by Rev. J. Wirt Dunning, '04, by Dr. Bruske.

FOR THE DATE FIEND.

Friday, May 12—Alma vs. Olivet, at Olivet.
Saturday, May 13—Alma vs. M. A. C., at M. A. C.

COACH ADAMS.

There is one man in Alma college whom every student who has given his little spiel from the platform will remember with the kindest feelings. Every student who has done any public work in speaking will remember a little notebook, and "Well, I've every hour from eight to four-fifteen taken. How's four-fifteen or seven o'clock tonight? In the chapel. All right. So long!" Every student who has presented himself a blundering bloke to that man and come out at least a presentable speaker, or perhaps a medal orator, sympathizes with what that man has had to endure in the way of outrages upon the art of elocution. But, listen to him: "That boy has developed," he said recently of one of his proteges. "Why, at one time he would prove that a protective tariff was a curse because of the last eruption of Mt. Vesuvius. Now he uses his brains. You know that's what makes teaching worth while—to see a man grow!"

"Comedy of Errors," Local Oratorical Contest, State Oratorical Contest, Excursion, Leland Powers Entertainment, two Triangular Debates, M. A. C. Debate, Chicago Oratorical Contest outside of regular class, and senior oration work. There's something for one year. And yet in spite of worries there is always forthcoming that inimitable inhalatory chuckle. Here's to "J. Q."

TWO FROM ADRIAN; ONE TO U. OF M.

(Continued from page 1)

Table with 5 columns: Name, R, H, E, O. Rows include Foltz, Dysinger, Stevens, Metcalf, Stevens, Sutton, Lyons, Hutton.

Two-base hits, Striffler, Rogers; three-base hits, Wilson; first on balls, of Dakin 2, off Stevens 3; struck out, by Dakin 3, by Stevens 5; double plays, Stevens, unassited.

The Wednesday previous, fighting against tremendous odds, but game to the very end, Coach Grady's proteges gave Michigan the worst scare a small college has created in years. Last

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Wednesday when they hit the ball like major leaguers, bothered the best twirlers Coach Rickey could show, and cavorted around the diamond like old-timers, but were compelled to accept the short end of a 5 to 4 score.

Meyers pitched beautiful ball, although he walked four men, two of whom scored. Vought caught a heady game. The score shows four stolen bases against him, but the little catcher must not receive the entire blame, for all had too big leads to be caught. Mention must be made of a three-bagger "Stub" Vought laced out. With none out, the squeeze play was tried, but King missed the ball and Stub's effort was lost. Dakin had a fine day, getting three healthy swats and accepting twelve chances. Alma had two doubles, Dakin unassisted, and Call to Dakin to Striffler. The score:

Score table with columns: Alma, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows include Rogers, Call, Dakin, McCloy, Meyers, Pohly, Striffler, Vought, King.

Michigan—

Score table for Michigan with columns: Name, R, H, E, O. Rows include Hill, Marlin, Bell, Waltner, Mitchel, Hays, Fischer, McMillan, Smith, Borleske, Campbell.

Bases on balls, off Myers, 4; struck out, by Smith 3, by Campbell 2, by Myers 6; two-base hits, Bell, Waltner; three-base hit, Vought.

MT. PLEASANT EASY IN TRACK

In the first of the season's dual track meets, the Maroon and Cream easily won from the Northern State Normal school on Davis field Saturday morning, by a score of 68 to 41. Kefgen was the star of the meet taking 23 points and breaking two college records, besides assisting in the relay. He lowered C. E. Scott's 120 high hurdle record of 17 1/2 to 17 flat, and raised his own of 20ft. 3in. for the broad jump to 20ft. 10in. Richards, of Mt Pleasant went 20ft. 8 1/2 in., raising his own 6 inches, but "Kef" jumped beautifully. Kefgen now has four college records, those given and 5ft. 5 3/8 high jump and 10ft. 3in. pole vault. "Fleety" McComb has the three short dashes and the rest are scattered. Two out of three watches caught Marks' hundred in 10 flat, but he was given 10-1.

Summary:

- 100 yd. dash—Marks, A; Ayers, A; 10:1
220 yd. dash—Marks A; Ayers, A; 23:3
440 yd. run—Ayers, A; Harwood, A; 56.
880 yd. run—Dashnah, N; Caldwell, A; 2:19.
Mile run—Von Thurn, A; Blackhorst, N; 5:20:2
Two mile run—Blackhorst, : no second
120 high hurdles—Kefgen, A; Richards, N; 17.
220 low hurdles—Jamison N; Richards, N; 29
Pole vault—Richards, N; Kefgen, A;

Broad jump—Kefgen, A; Richards, N; 20:10 1/4.

High jump—Kefgen, A; Ettinger, N; 5:3.

Shot put—Edgerton, A; Bradish, N; 35:10.

Discus Throw—Kefgen, A; Misenar, A; 109:7.

Hammer Throw—Misenar, A; Richards, N; 108:7.

Relay—Alma won (Caldwell, Ayers, Kefgen, Harwood) 3:48:3

Starter, Frank Hurst; Judges, Prof. J. E. Mitchell, Rev. J. L. McBride; and Rev. H. J. Keyser of Mt. Pleasant.

There were a great many visitors at Wright hall for Open House. Among the old students back on the campus were Miss Isabell Mitchell, Miss Elsie Bond, Miss Ione Peacock, William Winton and wife, Minnie Larcom, Frank Anderson, Stanley Johnson and Roger Waring.

Dr. Bruske and Prof. Ewing attended the meeting of the Round Table at Mt

Pleasant Friday. Dr. Bruske lead in a discussion of Moral Education.

Ralph O. von Thurn returned to Alma last week after an extended trip in Virginia and other southern states.

Rev. William Y. Pohly, left-field, spent Wednesday evening in Ypsilanti.

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in the swipe gang, were evidently much impressed with the effectiveness of the marches. At luncheon they made their appearance arrayed in paper soldier hats, like you used to make when a kid, and marched sedately to their tables saluting their chieftain, Keigen, at opportune times.

The afternoon was devoted to the schedule trimmification. However, a new one was sprung when the lazy ones who thought they might rest instead of work were rounded up and forced, willy-nilly, to do a part of the labor. But they were not given the privilege of beautifying the campus, but were forced to the more menial tasks of wrestling with ordinary cord-wood. The fact that the victim was enjoying the company of his stiddy had no effect on the rounders. At dinner four Weary Willies, Lambert, Rushmore, Inglis and Yonker, were forced to parade the dining hall decked out with signs.

DRAMATIS PERSONNAE.

The boy choir was composed of G. V. Wright, Carlyle, Walker, Robert Hume, Foster Fraker, Dwight Harwood, Reginald Burritt, Wade Frost, and Robert Cook. The extension drills were given by all the co-eds of the general gym. classes, as was also the Zouaze drill. The Hornpipe and Folk Dances were given by the Kindergarten and Music departments. Miss B. Miller was the Zouave sergeant-major, Miss Ruth Cook color bearer, and Maurice Rushmore bugler.

W. H. OPEN HOUSE.

The Wright hall girls gave their annual open house Saturday evening. As usual the evening was most pleasantly spent in visiting the rooms of the girls and enjoying the entertainment provided by the fair ones. The main reception hall was unusually prettily decorated and the upper halls had been beautified. The girls' rooms were in their usual tidy order or more so, except that valuable pictures had been carefully disposed of. (Now don't tell us HIS countenance didn't disappear from prominence just for that night. We know.) Delicious refreshments were served.

"BOBBY" WILSON WRITES.

A letter from "Bobby" Wilson, who left school at the time of spring vacation, has the information that "Bob" is employed by the Dow Chemical Works at Midland as one of the company's chemists. The concern has five or six laboratories and employs some twenty chemists. He says he likes the job and likes the place, but wonders why he doesn't get his Almanian. That's all.

SCIENCE CLUB.

The Science Club held its regular bi-weekly meeting in the Biological laboratory Thursday evening. David Inglis presented an interesting and instructive paper upon the Amphibia of this Region, and specimens. Chalmers Monteith read a paper, likewise of value, upon the Manufacture of Paper.

KNOX GETS APPOINTMENT.

"Washington, May 3.—President Taft today appointed W. F. Knox of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., a member of the Board of Indian Commissioners." This is a dispatch from Washington to the Associated Press and gives increased prominence to one

of Alma's former men, who has come to be an national figure in the last few years.

FARTHEST NORTH.

The Weekly Almanian's farthest north trophy goes to Rev. J. B. Stevens, '98, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Phillipsburg, Montana, but now of Juneau, Alaska. In response to a collection letter in which we say that Diogenes is scanning our subscription list, Mr. Stevens replies:

"I have been in Alaska a year and a half. Haven't seen a single copy of the Almanian. I am enclosing \$1.00 and you can tell your renovated Diogenes that if he should happen to take a running jump at himself this way, I will see that he is so filled up on Ooligan oil and sour dough that he will not be able to tell a subscription list from a fish house. You may continue my subscription."

NEW WHITE LEAD PROCESS.

The Carter White Lead Co. of Chicago have forwarded to Prof. West for use in the chemical department, complete samples of the material used in making white lead, which illustrates each step in the process. The first sample is a piece of pure lead, the last, a one-pound can of the paint ready for use. The old Dutch process requires 120 days to make the white lead, while the Carter method requires but 15 days.

Dewitt Marks was not in St. Louis Saturday evening.



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Lives of knockers all remind us
We can get the slamming vice,
And departing, leave behind us
Joyful thoughts at our demise.

"Mr. Burritt," said Miss Kehl, "they say you think you can sing."

"Oh, that is a joke I sprung when I first came here, and you haven't seen it yet."

He slams best who slams last.

"Mr. Brehm," said Miss Crosby, "why is the library interesting at 5:00?" "To make it simpler, Miss Crosby, why is the library?"

It is pleasanter to give than to receive—slams.

Pratt: "I thought some of the figures in the drill were very pretty."
Inglis: "And some not so pretty."

Knock, and the world knocks with you; boost, and—try it and let us know.

Mr. Yerex: "I hear you think an outfielder's a" right, Miss Brown, but that you want a pitcher."

"And they tell me, Mr. Yerex, that you want t' catch her."

In the lexicon of Yerex, there is no such word as stung.

Miss Carman: "I understand, Mr. Shepherd, that you like music—phonograph music, and—"

"Yes, please don't sing.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these—a lemon again.

Miss Kink: "I've seen a bald eagle, but never before a bald peacock."

To which Mr. Peacock replies: "Have another shovelful of spuds."

Slam in haste; repent at leisure.

Yonker: "Prof. Adams is going to see that Blaske and I don't get any girls at M. A. C."

"Oh, he needn't worry," chirrup Miss Dykes, "the girls will see you first."

Slamming makes the conversation go.

Miss Jenkins to Robert von Thurn: "Now, don't you flirt with me."

There's many a slam
That's not worth a —.

The true poet always begins at the first of the alphabet and says all the rhymes. Thus, am, bam, etc. If you enjoy it, begin with z; it'll take longer.

(Continued from page one.)

eral lapses of memory placed him at a disadvantage.

The judges on thought and composition were John T. Mathews, Esq., of Ithaca; Miss Olive Smith of the Alma high school, and Prof. J. T. Ewing. Those on delivery were Rev. J. Q. Durfey of Ithaca, Rev. J. Frank Jackson, and Mr. Ezra Smith. The

musical numbers of the program were vocal solos by Miss Connor, Miss Clark and Mr. Cook, and piano solos by Miss B. Miller and Miss Broderick.

ALUMNI.

Miss Gretta Bagley, '07, who has visited several weeks with her brother, Lucius, at Morris, Oklahoma, returned to her home in Alma a few days ago.

Miss Laura B. Soule, '03, who has taught in the Little Pine Mission school at Marshall, N. C., has returned to Alma for her vacation. Miss Soule will not return to North Carolina, but will teach in the Alma schools the coming year. Miss Soule has been one of the most efficient of teachers in mission school work, her eight years of service having covered three different fields. She has taught in the schools at Albuquerque, N. M.; Harlan, Ky., and Marshall, N. C.

E. E. Fell, '02, superintendent of the Holland schools, was in Alma last week looking up teachers for next year's work. Mr. Fell, by his rapid strides in educational work, has come to be one of the most successful superintendents in Michigan. Since graduation in 1902 he has been in charge of schools at East Tawas, Caro, and in his present position at Holland. He has with him, in the Holland high school, Miss Lillian Hunt, '06, who is making a fine success as a teacher of history.

A few signs of the approach of commencement time are appearing from day to day and not the least among them is the growing eagerness on the part of some of the old timers for another try at the college baseball team on alumni days. It will be remembered that, two years ago, a team made up of representatives of fifteen consecutive seasons of baseball at Alma, made the college huskies extend themselves to the limit to win a 5 to 4 game in the ninth inning, and last year at the middle of the game the ancient gentlemen had the long end of a 4 to 1 score. This game was finally won from the alumni by the brilliant stick work and base running of some worthies who will be on our side of the game this time. Among those who expect to be present for the great contest are "Orty" Graham, Roy Campbell, Johnnie Campbell, Sandy Duncanson, Billie Burke, Harry Helmer, Roy Anderson, "Carrie" Carr and Buck of Bay City. If there are some more of you old timers who can come back, let us hear from you.

Just before going to press we receive good news to the effect that "Fatty" Watson has agreed to umpire the game between the Alumni and College on June 14. "Fatty" used to catch some while he was in college; but now, that he weighs 260 pounds and is consequently unable to reach out for enough to catch the ball before it hits him, he confines his baseball endeavors to umpiring.



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