The Weekly Almanian

VOL. VIII, NO. 26

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1915

PER COPY FIVE CENTS

NECKTIE DAY

a great success. Every class entered + having them meet after each + Alma lost to the Polish Seminary team + tution of learning. Just last week + cccurred in Wright Hall an event into the spirit of the day and practic- + game and talk over the bone- + at Orchard Lake Saturday, but the 18 + "Van Louder", was seen going + which we hope will be the beginning ties. The sophomore girls wore their + much good was gotten out of the + new blue and white hats and the boys + discussions. This is a good stunt + were the hitting stars with three safe blue and white bow and four-in-hand + and one that should be kept up + ones apiece. Practically every man + ties. The freshmen girls wore blue + each week. and gold ribbons in their hair and the fellows were arrayed in massive blue +++ and gold bow ties. With these various colored ties in evidence the campus took on a somewhat brighter appearance. Next year each class will likely be asked to put on some stunt in winning the annual class track meet connection with tie day.

between the freshies and sophs tend- all the other classes combined. The were unable to make their hits count ed to mar the occasion somewhat and final results were as follows: Fresh- like the Poles did. at the same time they furnished some men, 03; Sophomores, 26; Juniors, 10; excitement, amusement and wonder. Seniors, 17. The Almanian will not such a large score, but not the least choral club and orchestra will be the tion room at 5 p. m., and after a half hung across West Superior street, in week, but will give its readers some front of the Administration building, idea as to the ability of the men after greeted the eyes of the college early some of the meets. Gallagher had risers on this memorable Thursday things his own way in the half and morning. The sophs saw it and at- mile runs. Hyde went over the top of tempted to take it down, but the the standards in the pole vault, Capfreshies proved somewhat stronger in tain Chisholm and Marks lead in the numbers. Everything went along sprints, Garlock in the quarter and peacefully, until in the middle of the McAllister in the two-mile. chapel prayer, when feminine voices drifted through the back windows of events: the chapel imploring the freshmen 100-yard dash-Chisholm, '16, first; boys to come to the rescue. With the Marks, '18, second; Sayles, '18, third. "Amen" of the prayer about sixty boys piled out of the chapel and pro- McAllister, '17, second; Coleman, '18, ceeded to stop the sophs, who had al- third. ready taken the banner down, from Pole Vault-Hyde, '17, first; Schultz getting away with it. The verdants '18, second; McCauley, '17, third. either not knowing that there is a national tradition among colleges, that when a flag touches the ground it is down and should not be put up again, or else desiring to go against tradition, put their flag up and yelled, "She still floats." At lunch time another tussle ensued in which the sophs just about accomplished their task. A Republic truck came tearing up the street | third. with a large box loaded on the back end, and when it got under the banner it suddenly halted, and two men jumped from the box and touching McCauley, '17, second; third disqualimatches to some oil soaked material, fied. wrapped securely around one end of a long fishpole, proceeded to burn the flag down. The freshies broke up the proceedings just as one-half of the flag was destroyed. No one was hurt Jackson, '15, second; Clark, '18, third. Home run-Piesecki. Stolen basesin the tussle which ended the day's activities between the two lower classes. Jackson, '15, second; Schultz, '18, The banner was taken down by two of third. the janitorios, and two sophomore girls who were passing by received the re- Clark, '18, second; Steggle, '18, third. mains of the flag for the asking. The day ended in a hat-stealing affair between the two classes. It might be added that the verdants had their numerals plastered, in green have at last arrived and are fully up paint, on the walk in front of every to expectations. They are of a dark building. It is to be regretted that a maroon color and are trimmed in white that there will be nothing else doing first time in the Polish Seminary bunch in hitting. until the "tug-o'-war."

MEN DISCUSS GAMES Coach Bleamaster has inau- + gurated another new method of + • obtaining better results from the • The first annual Necktie Day proved + men on the baseball team, by +

♦ BLEAMASTER HAS BASEBALL ♦

FRESHIES WIN CLASS MEET

The freshies had a rather easy time Several little wrist slapping affairs yearlings scored more points than did

Following are the results of the

One-mile run-Gallagher, '18, first;

ALMA GETS

on the Orchard Lake outfit featured +

Alma secure a run, and at that time four tallies crossed the plate. In the

ninth Dancer scored our last run on Johnston's drive to right field. Our on Davis Field last Saturday. The men had their batting eyes with them 28th, with all the musical organiza- the greatest benefits of the small col--getting eleven safe bingles-but tions in the city and college partici- lege that the student body be brought pating and prospects for the best pro-

We are disappointed in losing by

Olivet here May 8th. Three cheers. Score.

DOLIGIT CRATTER

POLISH SEMINAR	Y		
AB.	Н.	0.	Α.
Glazik If	2	0	2
Koscisz, 2b5	0	. 6	3
Bartel, 1b5	3	8	0
Dan'lak, ³ b3	2	2	3
Dudek, c.,	2	9	2
Sawicz, ss	9	0	9
Paluch, m4	0	1	1
Plasecki, r4	3	0	0
Mrowka, p3	2	0	3
Totals	10		-
ALMA	10	21	10
		-	

AB. H. O. A. twenty-seventh The Bohemian Girl" by Balfe-Op- time: era in three acts. 1 1 4 6 1 Cast of Characters Arline (Count Arnheim's daughter) Baked Ham - 4 4 1 1 Miss Velma Gilmore Gypsy Queen, Miss Lorna Woodruff ..3 3 0 Thaddeus (Polish Noble in exile) 0 0 0 0 Mr. Patton .3 1 0 0 Count Arnheim (Governor of Pressburg) Mr. Ward Hodge Florenstein (Count Arnheim's neph-35 11 24 13 ew) Mr. Bope Butler Devilshoof (Gypsy Leader) Mr. Hugh C. Dickerson Staged, costumed and with orchestral accompaniment. Second Concert, Friday afternoon, May Twenty-eighth. (a) Chorus Numbers by Public School Children's Chorus. Miss Jones, Conductor (b) Miscellaneous Concert by Visiting Soloists. Third Concert, Friday evening, May Twenty-eighth. (a) "The Seven Last Words of "hrist" by Theodore Dubois. Soloists-Miss Beatrice Jackson, soprano. Mr. Reese Farrington Veatch, baritone.

Dickerson.

entertainment.

COLLEGE BANQUET

ally every student in college was be- + heads, and discuss ways of + to 5 score was a trifle more than + about the campus and throw- + of another tradition. This was the decked in his or her class colors. The + avoiding this particular species + we had expected from the fence- + nuts up to the squirrels in the + First Annual College Banquet. Credit senior boys wore pink and white bow + of play. The first meeting held + smashing Poles. French started for + trees. We are not informed + for the planning of this happy scheme ties and the girls wore ribbons of the + in the room of Captain Arthur + Alma and as the Poles seemed to take + whether or not the squirrels were + is due to our clever and (to quote same color in their hair. The junior + Simenton, at Pioneer Hall, Tues- + well to his offerings he was replaced + very adept at catching the + Jimmie's) distinguished and beautiful girls all wore lavender and white rib- + day evening was attended by ev- + in the third by Johnston, who was + nuts, but if we ever see one of + Dean of Women. It was her idea to bons in their hair and all the boys + ery man on the squad and there + touched up for eight hits in the re- + them chasing "Louder" across + make an occasion when if possible all • the campus we will be inclined to • the students, faculty, and town friends For Alma, Dancer and Goodrich + think that they know one when + of the college could get together, have • a pleasant time and become more ac-"RED," the Squirrel Reporter. • quainted with one another; for, strange as it may seem only a special entertainment like this is able to allow some of the young men into the dreaded precincts of Wright Hall. It is now surely late enough in the year for their first The third annual May Festival of fears of the unknown dangers of a Wo-Alma college will be held in the men's dormitory to have subsided, and Wright Opera House, May 27th and it is distinctly to be desired as one of together in as many social occasions gram yet given in store for the music as possible.

> public school children's chorus under hour of informal chatting, dinner was the direction of Miss Jones, head of served. A great deal of credit should the music department in the public be given to the committee in charge schools. The directors will be Miss of preparation for their artistic work Jones, Prof. Veatch and Mr. Hugh in decorating and in planning the menu. Places were laid for 196 and Three popular and well known ar- all but one were filled. Each table tists will be the soloists. Miss Beat- was graced by a potted plant or white rice Jackson, of Detroit, for several wicker baskets filled with Marguerites years a student in the college, will and many-colored sweet peas. At each sing the soprano parts, Mr. Patton of place also were little nose-gays of the Ann Arbor the tenor solos and Mr. early wild flowers, tokens that spring Knapp of Mt. Pleasant the baritone was really here. There was no forsolos. The following is the program mal seating of guests, but each chose for the two days of splendid musical a dinner partner and entered the dining room by a grand march. The fol-First Concert Thursday evening, May lowing menu was daintily served, the itinerant silverware returning just in Fruit Salad Saratoga Wafers Radishes Celery Creamed Potatoes Escalloped Tomatoes Brown and White Bread Banana Nut Salad Cheese Wafers Coffee. Ice Cream. After this repast came the customary toast, Miss Waite making a charming toast-mistress and introducing each speaker with some clever personal comment. Dean Mitchell was the first to speak. He expressed his gratification at the success of the banquet and urged that it might be continued every year. Mr. McCloy began his toast by a returned thrust at the toast-mistress. He said as she and a companion were walking toward the Ann Arbor station one particularly pleasant morning, that Miss Waite with her accustomed enthusiasm exclaimed, "Oh, isn't this excruciating supurbe!" and her prosaic friend returned, "No, Miss Waite, this is 'Alma, Michigan.'' Baldy then recounted some of the 'absurd" happenings of the Glee club tour, Grady's wanderings to find his way about Cass City and their struggles to outdo each other in the conquest of certain of the fair sex. Professor Ritche told his impressions of Alma and how it compared with the other colleges in which he has taught. One thing he said impressed him here that he had found nowhere else, everyone called everyone else by their first names, and it gave one a "homey" feeling. He didn't say much about his first impressions but mentioned some of the remarks he happened to overhear and gave us all a helpful que in confessing that his "left ear" was much more acute than his right. Mr. Gates spoke of the trip the debating teams made recently to Olivet, and which trip made his Alma Mater all the more dear to him. Mr. Hurst of Detroit, class of '04, was there of course, for, as he says, his wife has observed he always seems able to arrange his business trips so that he can take in the Alma games when the team tours the southern part of the state, and get up to his old college about once every two months. He gets what he calls the Alma "bug" and just has to come every so often. He told of the time when Wright hall was building and its first years. He gave us some thrilling accounts of "stunts" then indulged in and made us long for the old days. He told us of the work of the alumni in Detroit, and what we could all do for Alma when we got out of college. Mr. Hurst is one of the college's staunch-(Continued on page 4.)



NUTS THAT FALL FROM THE +

Alma lays claim to having the +

GROUND TO THE TREE

kindest hearted man to be found +

anywhere in the United States +

MAY FESTIVAL PROGRAM

As many of the students anticipated + among the inmates of any insti- +

+ they see it.

with the big stick. The game was one-sided all the way. and not until the seventh frame did

YOUNG MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Young Men's Bible Class of the Presbyterian church, conducted by Mr. ing discussion of the "Sabbath Day." of What we are doing on the Sabbath? What we should do? and by Manager Anderson. what will be best for us to do. Mr. Moore gave a very interesting and pointed talk, which was greatly appreciated by the fellows.

Next Sunday Charles Rhodes will give a talk on the subject of "Merchants and Merchandise." All the fellows in college should hear this talk.

The class is planning on having a banquet in the near future.

ON A PLANET, PERHAPS

"Chet" Robinson, in one of his talks at Lamb, gave out the following startling (that is, if you don't know Chet) information: "Why, people, if you can't be a missionary in some foreign land (at this juncture Chet was up on his tip-toes with his mighty right hand pointing towards the heavens) you can be a missionary right here on earth.

Discus throw-Wood, '15, First; Mc-Simenton, 3b. Cauley, '17, second; Chapel, '18, third. Wood, 1b 220-yard dash-Chisholm, '16, first; Goodrich, c Schultfi '16, second; Richards, '18 Hyde, rf third.

Low hurdles-Schultz, '18; first; Mc- Dancer, ss Cauley, '17, second; Chapel, '18, third. French, p. 440-yard dash-Garlock, '18, first; Johnson, p Sayles, '18, second; Richards, '18,

Half mile run-Gallagher, '18, first; Garlock, '18, second; Coleman, third. Two-mile run-McAllister, '17, first;

McCauiley, '17, second; M. Jackson, gle, Johnson-7. Hits-Off French 8. '15, third.

Javelin throw-Richards, '18, first;

BASEBALL COATS ARRIVE

The much-talked-of baseball coats slaughter Saturday. We are in hopes that their debut on the local field Friday when Hope plays here, will be much more pleasing to Alma fans.

There are one or two, who have not as yet sent in the money they agreed the only double play of the game. Hira Moore, enjoyed a very interest- to give towards the purchase of the coats, and if these few people will give Things brought out were along the line the matter their earliest possible at- Johnston and Goodrich securing two tention, it will be greatly appreciated each and Dancer one.

> Through the columns of the Almamen and women, who have helped so ball suits and coats.

Steggle, cf Totals Innings Alma ..000000401-5 Errors-Koscisz, Dudek, 2, Sawicz, High jump-H. Jackson '15, first; Piaseki-5; Goodrich, 4, Dancer, Stegoff Johnson 8. Two-base hits-Bartol, Shot put-Chapel, '18, first; M. Goodrich. Three-base hit-Dudek.

Stimpson, 2b.

Peacock, If

Broad jump-Marks, '18, first; M. Glazik, Danielak 4, Goodrich 2, Dancer, Johnson 2. First base on balls-Off French 2, off Johnson 2, off Mrowka 2. Hit by pitcher-Piasecki. Struck out-By French 2, by Johnson 6, by Mrowka 9. Double play-Steggle to Stimpson. Passed balls-Goodrich, Dudek 2. Wild pitch-Johnson. Time -2:20. Umpire-Jaglinski.

> NOTES ON THE GAME Dancer had a perfect day at bat,

Goodrich's two-base hit was the only extra base drive Alma got.

Steggle and Stimpson pulled off

Alma obtained three stolen bases,

It seemed rather queer not to hear nian the students wish to thank the any good old rooting at the game. For the benefit of the student body it might be said that the Poles are not imagine McKenzie down there?

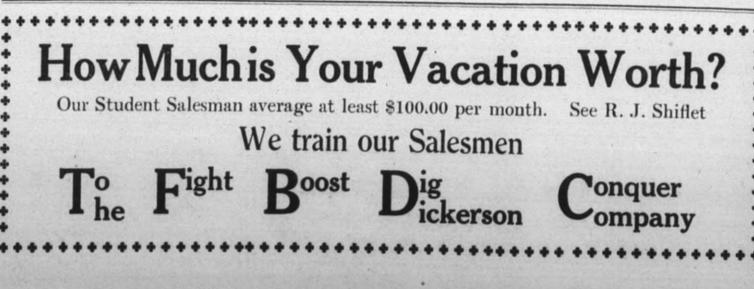
Alma College Choral Club. Miss Grace D. Roberts, Pianist. Mr. Hugh C. Dickerson, Conductor. (b) Miscellaneous Orchestra Pro-

gram. Alma College Orchestra.

Mr. Cyril Davis, Concert Master. Mr. Reese Farrington Veatch, Conductor.

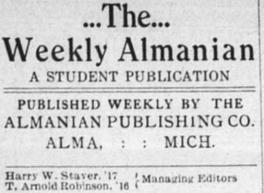
Tickets for the entire course will be one dollar and for each individual concert fifty cents. The seats will be reserved at Brunner's drug store beginning Wednesday, May 19th.

Miss Lorna Woodruff and Miss Bernice Ireland spent the week end with Mrs. Edward Brehm at Cadillac. Miss Lois May, a student here last year, much in the buying of the new base- allowed to yell at the game. Can you and at present a teacher at Hasslett, met the party at the City of Quality.



class scrap had to come just at this with an "A C" Monogram on the left getting three bingles out of three time of year, but it is to be hoped sleeve. The coats were worn for the trips to the plate. "Bob" ieading the

THE WEEKLY ALMANIAN



Arthur J. McIntyre. '16, Business Manager Bernice Ireland. '17 Chester R. Rooinson. '17 Associate Editors Entered as Second Class Matter. Sept. 24, 1907 Act of 1879, Alma. Mich.

FRESH-SOPH AFFAIR

That now famous scrap, between the Freshmen and Sophomores, on Necktie Day, brought out many dis- Tuesday night; the sophomores pleasing affairs, and at the same time Thursday, and the juniors and seniors we feel that some good resulted from Saturday nights. This is just a sugit.

In the first place there was no reason why the freshies should hang their flag up at this time of the school year. Only harm can result from starting class quarrels at this particular time of year, when the whole student body is beginning to work together like a class feeling running high just at the this be an annual event, and at the a campus visitor over the week-end. machine, and too, it never pays to have time we should be pulling together for same time have the Football Banquet our baseball, track and tennis teams. Painting numerals on the sidewalks only tends to cheapen the appearance of the campus. Throwing eggs is not the proper thing to do, and especially so when a class has the physical force to do otherwise in defending a banner. It is traditional at all colleges in the United States to consider a flag down when it touches the ground, and it should not be put up again. Stealing class hats is not exactly the right thing to do. It must be remembered that last year when the verdants were being made to wear them that many complaints came in that they could ty pull together. not afford to buy them. Perhaps it holds true with the sophomores as well. There are other points against the freshmen flag stunt of last week that need not be mentioned in the Almanian.

We are of the belief that by making the juniors responsibile for the acts of the freshmen-and not the yearling's president--considerable would be accomplished in making class strife less keen, and at the same time would help give future beginning classes better be any chance of accidents if students a campus visitor Saturday. organization. The thing to do now is to drop the whole thing.

WHY NOT MORE SERENADES?

fellows have gone over to the hall on several occasions to serenade the girls, but on most of those several occasions Weekly Almanian but on most of those several occasions there has been something lacking-and that something was serenading for the pleasure that was in it. When the quartette went over in front of the women's building last week it wasn't to put on a comedy act or a little individual acting just to have their names mentioned at the breakfast table the next morning, but was to entertain for the pleasure there was in it. We hope that for a half hour on several nights in the week that the fellows will see fit to go over to the hall and sing. It is an old custom and one that should be kept up. Why not divide up the nights for serenading between the different classes? For instance-let the freshies have, say,

gestion. Think it over.

GET-TOGETHER DINNER

The first annual Get-Together Banquet for students and alumni of the in the high school at Lake View for college is now history. This affair a few days. surpassed all expectations. Students and alumni were both delighted with the suggestion of Dean Mitchell that continued as in past years. With the experience gained from this year's feast it is certain that next year will see a Banquet that will surpass Thursday night's affair in many ways. Next year, knowing that we are to have the day trying to secure an athletic di-Banquet, we will be able to get a much larger number of alumni out. Would it not be fine to have the long tables in the center of the dining room both sides occupied by students? It can be done if the students and facul-

DON'T ROCK THE BOAT

At this time of year there are always many students on the river canoeing; and it is a fine thing that so many are fortunate enough to have ets early. these permissions-but do we ever stop to consider that there are possibilities of accidents? True enough, ing in the high school at Owosso, was there have been no serious mishaps on a campus visitor over the week-end. the Pine in several years, but nevertheless, as in everything else, there is some risk. There would hardly ever in the high school at Charlevoix was would use their heads a trifle, but they do not always do this. If you are ever out canoeing and a fellow starts to tip

LOCAL ITEMS

Ray Beshgetoor, a sophomore in college, left several days ago to begin work with a Chautauqua Company, as an electrician.

William Schultz, former football star, visited on the campus several days during the University spring recess.

C. C. Hyde, '14, spent several days on the campus with friends during the vacation enjoyed by the U. of M. students.

Dr. Blaisdell attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the State Teachers' Association last Thursday.

Say, "Choppy," have you purchased your tickets for the May Festival?

Margaret Allen has been teaching

Albert Asselstyne, '15, who is teaching in the high school at Holland, was

May Festival at Wright Opera House May 27th and 28th.

The superintendent of the Fremont high school was about the campus Frirector and teacher for next year.

Frank Cotey, a member of the freshmen class, has been very ill for the crowded with graduates and former past few days. Miss Cotey is constudents, who reside in and about Al- fined to her room in Wright Hall and ma, and then have the long tables on at the time of this writing is seriously ill. 'The Almanian wishes her an early and speedy recovery.

> Jessie Duncanson spent part of the week-end visiting in Mt. Pleasant.

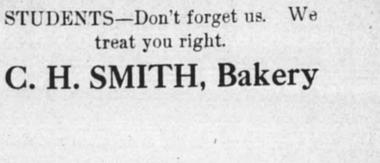
> May 27th and 28th are the dates of the Big May Festival. Get your tick-

Gladys Dershem, '15, who is teach-

Archie Maybe, '14, who is teaching

ZETA SIGMA

At the weekly meeting of Zeta Sigthe canoe simply as a joke to frighten ma, held in the society rooms, the fol-





Alma, Mich.

SAY FELLOWS! Have you seen the

"CASTLE ROLL"

at

SLATER'S

Students Take Notice 1/3 Off Sale on

Felt College Pennants, Pillows, Blankets, etc., also on all Leather Pillows, Wall Hangers, Novelties, Souvenirs, etc., This is your chance

S. L. BENNETT

Last week when the college quartette serenaded the Wright Hall girls. many of the older students turned their thoughts back a few years to the days when serenading was one of the joys of warm summer nights. True,

you think of such a stunt. Turning around quick in the canoe and other seemingly small things of this nature, are the causes of seventy per cent of the river tragedies. Sit still-don't rock the boat-safety first.

ALTROIX SOCIETY HAS BIG TIME Messrs. Carpenter and Charles Kennedy gave very interesting papers before the members of the Altroix Club at their last weekly meeting held in their new society room in Pioneer Hall. After the literary program the fellows indulged in a fine spread which had been prepared for them by the committee. This was only one of the many social gatherings enjoyed by the enjoyed by all the members of the soclub this year.

someone, don't hesitate to say what lowing exceedingly interesting program was given: Prepared Talk-"Review of the

Glee Club Trip"-Francis Patterson. Paper, "The Imigration Law"-Edward Bahlke.

Paper, "Oratory as a Science"-Arthur John McIntyre.

Paper-"Efficiency in Salesmanship"-Brother Robert McAllister. Impromptus were responded to by

'Pat" Garlock and Russel Gaffney. A detailed report of the Auditing Board was given by McAllister and Anderson.

A speech by Fred Johnson, former president of Zeta Sigma, was greatly ciety.

The Talking Machine Man

BOYS! Think This Over

Realizing that a satisfied customer is the best advertising, we ask you to tell us if our work is not satisfactory in every way, it is our desire to please every one.

AL. DAVIS BARBER SHOP 127 EAST SUPERIOR STREET

The Bank With the Stone Front, But a Kind Heart.

Students Always Welcome

Alma State Savings Bank

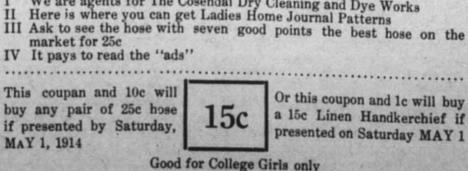
J. E. CONVERSE JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

Glasses Correctly Fitted

Any Lens Duplicated

NEW LOCATION --- One door west of **Economy Shoe Store**

Something Worth Knowing We are agents for The Cosendai Dry Cleaning and Dye Works



J. A. GERHARDT

TAUUALA Clothe LOT 347 Is the Blue Serge Suit that is sure to meet with your approval. It is one of the most beautiful rich shades of blue ever woven. It is a distinctive serge, pure wool through and through, and extra good weight. Thoroughly dependable and honestly madethat's why it serves its time in a suit and still keeps that smart appearance. Although moderately priced, it has become the standard blue of universal wear. This famous 347 blue serge suit is made by the makers of "Progressive" Clothes

SOLD BY

G. J. Maier & Co.

J. P. Losey FOR GOOD RELIABLE JEWELRY Bring us your broken lenses to be duplicated STUDENTS Watch for the opening of Griffin's New Studio About April 20. Building west of Presbyterian Church

Have you a

TENNIS RACKET

better see

RHODES

about it





College Students

We are old timers in your town We are here to settle down Fellows, you should treat us fair For all we ask is money and hair Your patronage you can easily give Why not do so? Old timers have to live

Each Customer will be satisfied Because their wants are gratified Come once and you will come again Watch our customers-they have the grin

Ask them and see if we have lied Upon whon our hair cutting we have tried.

LOTT & WILLARD Wright House Barber Shop

Look-Paterson Drug Co.

This ad and 45c will buy any 50c box of stationery our stock.

Complete line of drugs and stationery

"The Rexall Store"

THE WEEKLY ALMANIAN

ALUMNI NOTES "WHO'S WHO AND WHY"

BERTHA WAGNER, Kg. '14.

Harbor Beach, Mich., March 24, 1915. Business Editor of Almanian,

Alma, Mich.

(\$1.25), Almanian dues. est thing to being in Alma.

> Sincerely, BERTHA WAGENER.

lege men to volunteer in the war bition Headquarters in Chicago. Those against John Barleycorn. The Prohi- in charge of the field work are H. E. bition National Committee with head- Kershner of Harvard, Neil D. Cranquarters in Chicago plan to enlist 2,- mer of Syracuse, E. G. Lefler, Gusta-000 of these men by June 1st, 1915, vus Adolphus, S. W. Grathwell, Paciand the remainder within the year fol- fic College and Earl Haydock, Unilowing. Fifteen special secretaries versity of Southern California. are now traveling among the colleges and universities of the country en- visited by Mr. Cranmer within the listing young men for the campaign.

The plan of work is one which has been tried on a small scale during the past ten years with great success. During this time about 250 college men have been employed in various canvass.

The plan of work will consist of inted to national prohibition. Theoretictions effected by the campaigner. In artist. addition to enrolling voters it is planned to launch a great national monthly prohibition paper and to get a subscription list of 5,000,000, the largest in the history of newspaper publication. Each voter who enrolls will be asked to pay ten cents for a year's subscription to this paper. In case he does not do so, his paper will be paid for from a fund set aside for that purpose.

As a practical illustration of the results of this sort of campaigning, the following figures were given for Minnesota: In 1904, without the aid of Miss Roberts. workers the prohibition vote was 4,-000. In 1906 after four months of campaigning by six young men it was

Training colleges will be held at the close of the school year in practically every state where campaign work will be done. These training schools will last ten days and will be in charge of the most experienced and capable men Dear Sir :- Enclosed find money or- in the entire country. In these schools der of one dollar and twenty-five cents the enlisted workers will receive their training which will fit them to suc-Reading the Almanian is the next cessfully do the actual work of the campaign. The volunteer movement is practically in charge of a few college men, chief of whom are V. G. Hinshaw, Penn College and J. A. Shields, Otta-A call has been issued for 3,000 col- wa University, at the National Prohi-

> The New York colleges will all be next ninety days.

MISS ROBERTS' RECITAL

Friday evening at the Presbyterian Church occurred the fourth number sections of the country, and the re- of the College Musical Course entersults of their work have been so en-, tainments, given by Miss Roberts, couraging that those in charge of the Pipe Organist, assisted by Mr. Dickernational prohibition movement have son, soloist. Alma music lovers had decided to enlist enough men to cover a rare treat in store for them as Miss the entire country by a house to house Roberts and Mr. Dickerson were at their best.

Miss Roberts' ability with the pipe terviewing every voter and securing organ was never displayed to better his pledge, if possible, to support only advantage than Friday evening. Her those candidates and parties commit- hearers were charmed, and her absolute mastery of technical difficulties ally much of the actual campaigning was marvelous. It is always a great will be done by volunteer organiza- pleasure to listen to the work of this

Mr. Dickerson possesses a beautiful deep bass voice. His command of colorature shows well that he has studied faithfully, and that he is deserving of all the praise that has been showered pon him for his work since coming to Alma.

Miss Eva Barnes played the accompaniments in a very charming man-

Following is the program as given: 1. (a) Hosannah, (Dubois); (b) Entrancing Dream, (Gaston de Lille); (c) Spring Song (Mendelssohn)-By

2. (a) Born of a Pain Undving, (Franz); (b) Maiden With Thy Lips So Rosy, (Franz); (c) Good-bye,



Alma! Alma! Alma! Alma! Hurah! Hurah! Alma, Rah!

Oh you Wavenlock Massage and Dolle Pompadour after the game

Full line of everything for the head

Button & Hamilton Barber Shop Always at your service

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raised to 12,000. In 1908 after three months of campaigning by sixteen men it was 32,000. In 1912 after four months of campaigning by fifty men it was 55,000. Prohibitionists have been elected to both houses of the Minnesota legislature since 1906. There are at present eight Prohibitionists holding seats in that state.

In Southern California during the recent campaign forty-two young men called at every house in Los Angeles County. The result was the election of Charles H. Randall, the first Prohibitionist ever sent to the United States Congress. On each morning beginning in July, forty young men, + COMMITTEE FROM BOYS ON + most of them from California colleges 4 would meet in a conference and training school for two hours in Pasadena. + meeting of the boys of Pioneer + They would then go in a body to some + hall in the "Y" room for the pursuburban town or selected district + pose of appointing committees to + and campaign the rest of the day, + see about the Hall Organization + completing the canvass of the district + for next fall and to make com- + selected. In this campaign Mr. Ran- + plaint concerning the rules laid + dall was elected over the strong op- + down against fussing. The lat- + position of three other political par- + ter committee was to see the + ties, and the California "dry" move- + Dean of Women and ask for the + ment was carried by a large vote. + reinstatement of Sunday night + The success is attributable very large- + privileges and to discuss student + ly to the work of the young men.

The plan is now to enlist 3,000 young + from sending the fellows away + men at army wages, \$25.00 per month & from Wright Hall immediately + and expenses. The term of service on | + after lunch Sunday evening. All + this basis being until the organizer + the fellows also agreed to cut + has enrolled 1,666 voters. When each & out fussing until after 4:15 p. m. + of 3.000 men shall have secured his + We are anxiously awaiting the + quota, the total will be 5,000,000 vo- + results. ters enrolled, which will be a sufficient number to insure national prohibition.

+

The average young man will enroll his quota in from sixty to ninety days. Some men will do it in one-half the time: 5,000 have been enrolled at one meeting.

The prohibition movement is today offering a great opportunity to those who want to have a part in the greatest reform movement of the time. Experience has demonstrated that it is impossible to employ satisfactory men on a commercial basis. Heart-service is essential to success of such a movement and this cannot be bought for the honor of the flag. It is for the support of sacrifice such as is manifested by the heroes of every age, who have seen beyond their own immediate selfish desires and surroundings, and whose visions have grasped the broader needs of humanity; 3,000 men thus consecrated will form an irresistable phalanx of power and will insure the success of the undertaking. A good start has already been made

for the first one thousand and enlistments are coming in . constantly.

(Tosti)-Mr. Dickerson.

3. (a) An Autumn Sketch, (Brewer); (b) Slumber Song, (Schumann); (c) Pastorale from William Tell (Rossini)-Miss Roberts.

4. Eliland, song cycle, (Von Felitz); (a) Silent Sorrow; (b) Frauenwoerth; (c) On the Shore; (d) Moonlight; (e) Dreams of Roving; (f) Anathenia; (g) Resignation.

By Mr. Dickerson. 5. (a) Pilgrims' Chorus (Wagner);

(b) Andantino (Lemare); (c) Triumphal March (Buck)-By Miss Roberts.

FUSSING REGULATIONS Tuesday of last week saw a 🕈 ✤ grievances which have resulted ◆

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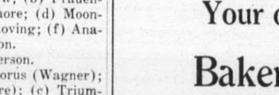
Tuesday and Friday

Special Feature Nights

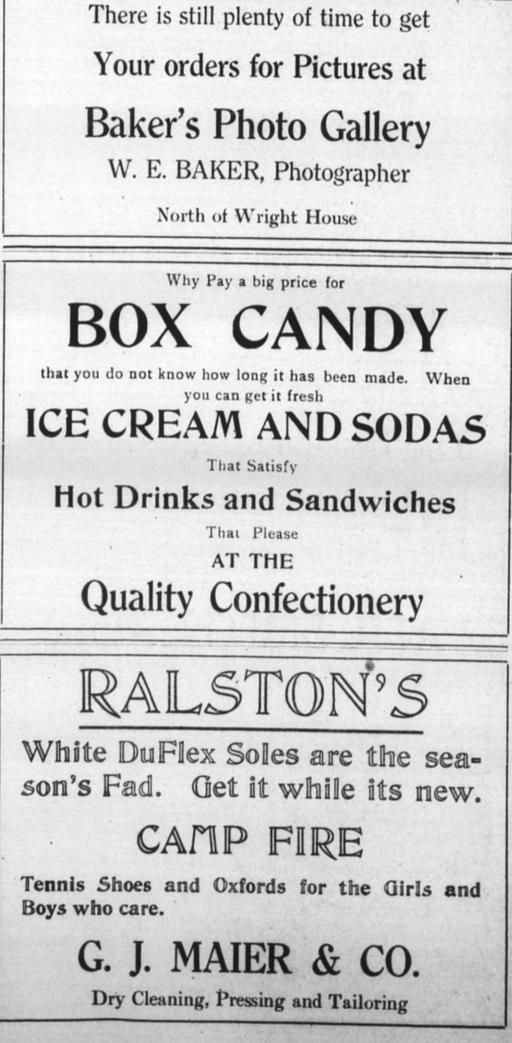
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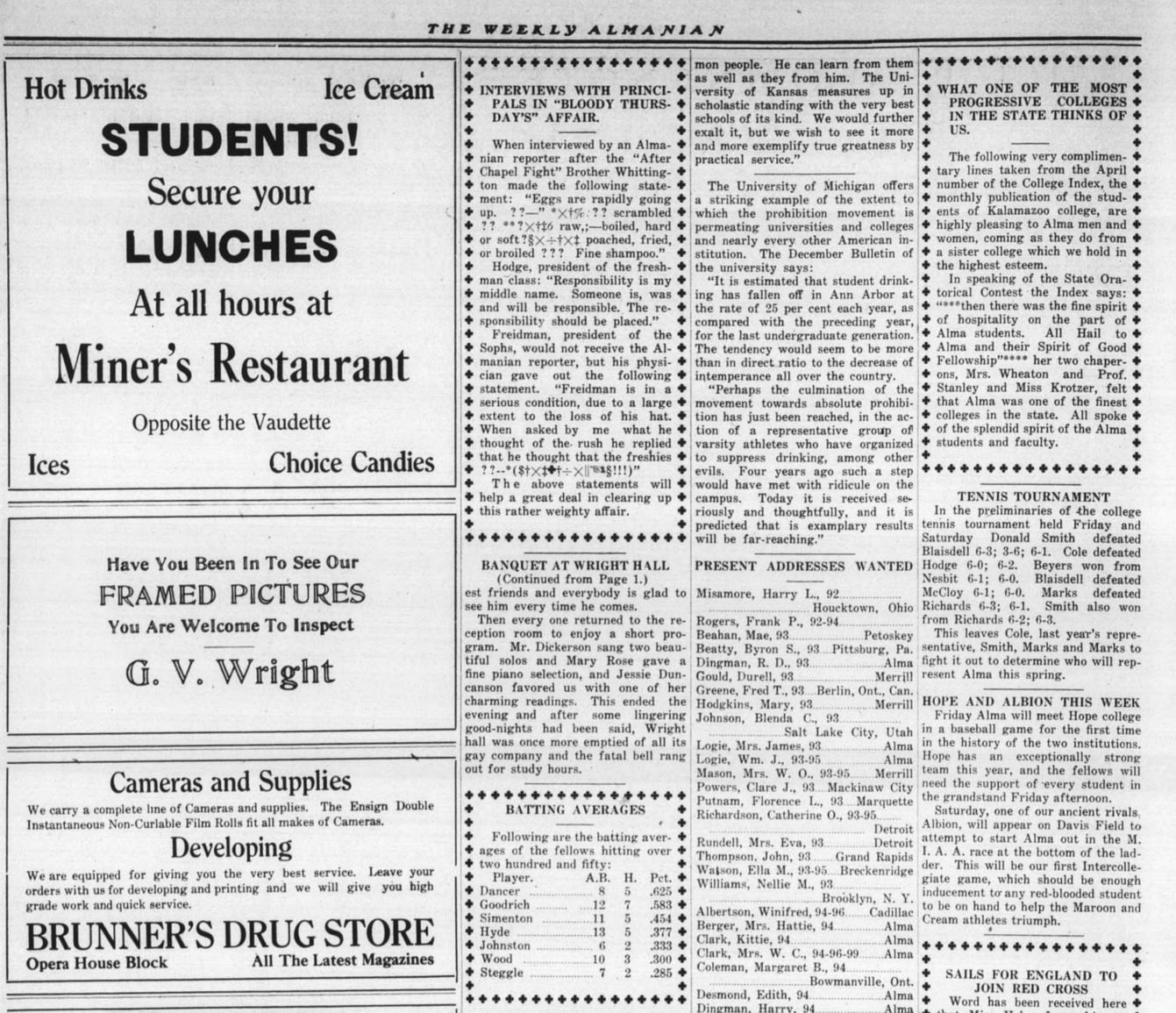
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Satisfiy your appetites at the ARCADA CAFE under its new management Parkinson & Stephinson, Props.	LIQUOR PROBLEM NOW STUDIED IN TWO HUNDRED COLLEGES. At least sixty-five universities and colleges of the United States now of- fer courses for the study of the liquor problem, for which curriculum credit is allowed. Many others will offer such courses before the end of the present college year or during the year 1915-16. In addition more than a hundred colleges have voluntary study	Fessenden, Nora C., 94Merrill Frye, Edwin Gibson, 94-96Alma Frye, Mrs. Mary E., 94-96Alma Funk, Mrs. Effa, 94Stanton Hayt, Mrs. L. H., 94-98Alma Jones, Mrs. Kate, 94-96Alma Kirby, Cecil, 94Merrill McCartley, Lena E., 94Alma McCartley, Willard, 94-96Alma Moyer, Eliza, 94Grand Rapids Porter, Mrs. Fannie C., 94-96-98	*******
ALMA CITY LAUNDRY See H. E. SAYLES	classes, largely under faculty leader- ship, where credit is not given. From these figures it will be seen that the liquor problem is now the subject of serious, systematic study in 175 to 200 American colleges. The statistics have been compiled by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Associa- tion after careful inquiry, and they show to what extent the liquor prob- lem is being considered and studied as one of the vital questions now be-	Alma Shields, Louise, 98. Alma Willebrands, Benjamin O., 98-00 Detroit Wills, Chas. G., 98. W. Bay City Willson, Audley Earl, 98-00-02 Denmark Andrews, Louisa A., 99. Ann Arbor	
The first door west of the Postoffice is headquarters for Tennis Shoes. A. R. SMITH, Alma	fore the American people for settle- ment. Both students and faculty are com- ing to realize the intense public inter- terest which is being aroused by the nation-wide—and even world-wide— movement against alcohol and the sa- loon. By the same token they fore- see that no problem will face the col- lege man or woman leaving college more persistently than that of the liquor traffic. True to their best tra- ditions the colleges have accepted the responsibility of training their stu- dents for intelligent leadership in the anti-liquor reform. Nothing is more needed in all reform movements than capable leadership; nothing is more essential in the training for leader- ship than a broad, unbiased, scientific study of the fundamental principles which underlie such a movement for social betterment.	 WORDS OF APPRECIATION The following letter received by the Gospel Team from Miss Ethel J. Fitz, who is a teacher in the Hastings High School, is but one of many similar epis- tles received by the fellows who conducted the revival meetings at Lamb: Hastings, Mich., April 17, 1915. Kind Friends: No doubt you are very surprised to receive a note from me but I wish to thank you for your untiring efforts in helping the the people of the community in which I once lived. 	Do you know a man who has ever switched from this standard line? Dollar for dollar they're the world's
<image/> <complex-block></complex-block>	In marked contrast to the restric- tive policy of Governor Phillips re- garding the University of Wisconsin is the democratic ideal of state service set forth by the board of administra- tion of the University of Kansas in its biennial report to Governor George H. Hodges. The report says in part: "There are two university ideals, the cloister ideal and the democratic ideal. One is plutocratic, the other democratic. We cherish the demo- cratic ideal. "A university should be a school of higher learning—of art, of sciences, of scholarship, of culture and re- search—but these characteristics are in accord and not in conflict with the spirit of true democracy. It in no wise lowers the dignity of the learned man to touch elbows with the com-	 or two weeks duration. Nevertheless I am deeply interested in the people of Lamb and I assure you that your influence has been deeply felt there although all the results may not as yet be evident. I am sending you a clipping from Lamb's News, which may interest you. Trusting that your enjoyment of the school year will be well rounded out during the remaining spring days, I am, Sincerely your friend, ELSIE J. FITZ. Mr. McAllister, Mr. C. Robinson, Mr. T. A. Robinson, Mr. Melvin, Alma, Michigan. 	(Opposite Wright House) J. A. BITTNER FLORIST FLORIST College Hill Alma, Mich. P. W. CREASER Real Estate, Fire Insurance Office in Creasar Block Both Phones ALMA, MICH.