

The Weekly Almanian

VOL. IX—NO. 22

TUESDAY, APRIL, 11, 1916

PER COPY FIVE CENTS

VARSIITY LOSES FIRST GAME

Mt. Pleasant Indians Win the Opener in Overtime Saturday

With a high wind whistling around Davis field, and the temperature near to the freezing point, conditions were anything but favorable to base ball, last Saturday afternoon, but the scheduled game with the Mt. Pleasant Indians was not cancelled. Neither was it played for that matter, as the contest resulted in a comedy of ten frames in which the Indians outslugged the locals and carried off the honors to the tune of 12 to 10.

The bitter truth must be faced. An Alma college base ball team has been defeated by the Mt. Pleasant Indian school for the first time in over a decade. Not exactly at base ball, but as a better bunch of actors in the most startling comedy, except one, which Davis Field has even seen. Depew was chosen by Bleamaster to start the game in the box, but so cold was it, that Bottles never opened up for fear of hurting his arm. He got away with it for a time, but in the fifth frame was chased, and Eddie Johnson took up the mound duty. In the eighth session Johnston followed Depew, and Bottles was returned to the firing line, and lasted until the tenth, when with one down, he was again chased. Johnston was recalled in the final inning to complete the work.

To start the game the Indians went out in order, not getting the ball out of the infield. Heibert grounded out in Alma's half of the first session. French walked, but was nailed trying to steal second. Hyde singled to right, but was caught stealing.

In the second for the Indians, Nevitt, known to local collegians for years, through his association with Indian teams almost since the founding of the college, lined out a single to left and stole second. G. Manduke grounded out, and Bottles struckout the next two batsmen. Johnston opened Alma's half with a single to left. Fitch sacrificed him along. Robinson landed on first when an attempt was made to get Johnston on a fielder choice, the ball bouncing out of the Indian's hands in the attempt to nail the Alma captain. Beshgetoor took three whiffs at the breeze, but Norm Smith rose to the heights of the heroes by smashing out a single, which scored Johnston. Norm died trying to steal second.

Marting opened the third for the Indians with a two base smash. A. Manduke laid down towards Bottles and beat the throw to first, after P. Macky had struck out. Tyosh and Asher fled out and the trouble was held off for an inning. For Alma Depew led off with a two base smash. Heibert walked. French tapped one to the infield and Depew nailed at third. Hyde fielded out. Johnson slammed one to center field and Heibert scored. French and Johnson worked the double steal, but the effort went for nothing, Fitch grounding out.

In the fourth, Depew hit Nevitt. G. Manduke took first on Depew's error. F. Macky walked. J. Beolongea singled to center. Heibert was safe Manduke. Martin singled to left, Macky scoring. Hyde's throw got Beolongea at the plate. Fitch threw to center field in the attempt to nail Martin at second and he scored. P. Macky struckout. A. Manduke smashed one to right, and while Depew and striking out Tyosh, scored. The work of the Indians and lack of work by the locals had its effect when Alma came to bat, the locals going down in order.

In the fifth Asher led off with a single to left. Nevitt doubled to center. Depew faded to the outfield and Johnston came to the rescue at this stage. G. Manduke laid down in front of Johnston and made first. F. Macky dropped a second in front of Johnston, who shot the ball to the

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ALMA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB



Reading from left to right: Upper row—Robinson, Parker, Gaffney, Notestein, Cheney, Halteman, McAuley, M. Smith, Street. Lower row: Anderson, Stafford, Seeley, Coleman, Prof. Veatch, Milligan, Lampman, D. Smith.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The Alma College Glee Club entertained a large Alma audience on last Friday evening with a superior concert. This, the climax of a ten days state tour showed up the real stuff of real men, and while only two old faces appeared, there was a wealth of new material which under the guidance of Prof. Veatch was "whipped into line."

The repertoire was unusually novel and fresh and the hearty applause after each number signified the appreciation of the audience. The following program was rendered with but little change.

1. Estudiantina..... Lacombe Glee Club
2. Banjo Song..... Homer Solo by Anderson
3. (a) Hark! Hark! The Lark! (b) Am Meer (By the Sea)..... Shubert Glee Club
4. La Donne Mobile (Woman is changeable) A little bit of heaven Solo by Smith
5. (a) Little Red Drum (c) Vaquero's Song. Victor Herbert (b) Beautiful Isle Glee Club

Part two opened with a quartette, Smith, Robinson, Anderson and Prof. Veatch, who successfully took Seeley's place, the latter being unable to be present. Their first number was "Alohae" and as encores they sang "There's the Woman who is Pretty" and "Tick Tock."

An added charming feature of the evening was the readings by Miss Hitchcock. Miss Hitchcock has unusual ability and it was a rare treat to have her so appear on an Alma Platform. She was very popular before every audience wherever the club appeared.

The more we hear Prof. Veatch sing the more we want to hear him. He was at his best in his solo work and after he had sung (a) Wedmury and (b) Invictus he returned to sing an old favorite "The Ringers." Whenever Prof. Veatch appears on the platform he always pleases to the limit but never more than on Friday evening.

Mr. Blinstrub is now on the Alma platform. He proved himself to be a splendid violinist and valuable addition to the club.

Part three was a little sketch of college life which any audience would enjoy but especially an Alma group. Miss Hitchcock made an exuberantly superb dean and clearly aided Robert Notestein, as president of Siwash College to discover the stolen bell clapper, the climax of all his troubles.

The ferocious animals of the museum put in the class room to scare the girls, alarm clocks in chapel etc. and classes interrupted by the loss of the bell are enough to make a man pace the floor in anxiety and seek any means of escape.

Dainty "Squirt" Smith took the part of the charming Miss Peabody the newly arrived co-ed who by her winning manner had all the fellows of the College at her service to help her help the president to find the

stolen clapper as he thought. It however turned out that this same Miss Peabody was herself the guilty one.

It is not too much to say that the entertainment this year surpassed in excellence of program any given by the Glee Club from an Alma platform in previous years. Leaving out those things that might smack of "horse play" the club presented a program that uniting both classical and lighter music delighted the large and appreciative audience.

May the concert next year measure up to the standard of this year's entertainment.

RESUME OF GLEE CLUB TRIP

On Friday afternoon, March 24, the Alma College Glee Club left Alma for its annual trip through Michigan. For several years a group of young men picked from the best musical talent of the school has traveled thru Michigan giving concerts in come of our larger towns and cities. These trips have given these men the opportunity of meeting people and entering different communities and at the same time have advertised Alma College. As the towns of northern and southeastern Michigan had been visited in previous seasons it was thought best to secure dates in new territory. Accordingly this year the trip was planned thru the southwest part of the state, a section which hitherto had not been visited.

Leaving Alma at 1:55 Friday afternoon we went southwest to Sheridan, a little town of about six hundred, six miles south of Stanton. Although it was a small community and the roads were impassible, preventing farmers attending, yet we had a very good audience in the auditorium of the Presbyterian Church. Next morning we waited patiently for the Pere Marquette "cannon-ball" to arrive and take us to Stanton where we were to change for Belding. After waiting about fifteen minutes, during which time the engine was getting a drink out of tin pails the "express" pulled out and carried us off to Stanton. There we changed cars and left for Belding. The entertainment at Belding was one of the best that the club had given up to that time. Saturday and Sunday were spent in that city. The concert Saturday evening was given in the Methodist Church of which Rev. Doty, formerly of Alma is pastor. Sunday morning the choir and club furnished the music for the preaching service. In the evening a sacred concert was given which was free to all. At both concerts a large and appreciative audience was present. However, the audience Sunday evening was a little larger than on the preceding evening, showing either that the club had made a reputation for itself or perhaps that Belding people appreciate the value of their money too well. After visiting the silk mills on Monday morning we left for Grand Rapids. Arriving in that city we were at once taken to the "Y" from which we were directed to our respective places of entertainment. The concert that evening was held in the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Again we had a very good audience.

From Grand Rapids we journeyed south to Allegan. Met at the train by Maurice Cole, '15, with his boy scouts we were at once taken to our rooms. At Allegan in particular it became quite evident that the presence of a loyal Alma supporter seemed to awaken the audience in a marvelous fashion. We were received by the Allegan audience in a most enthusiastic manner which in fact was true in many places but especially in Allegan. The quality of the concerts often was somewhat in proportion to the warmth of the reception extended to us. Leaving Allegan at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon we went on to Hastings where we were met by the Coleman's. Although our concert at Hastings was not quite up to the standard of the others still we look back on Hastings with pleasant memories of a hearty reception and royal entertainment.

On Wednesday morning the club left for Dowagiac. Arriving in Kalamazoo a little before noon a few hours were spent between trains in seeing the city. It is not necessary to say much about our short stay in Kalamazoo except that our reader Miss Hitchcock and violinist Mr. Blinstrub afforded us much amusement by impersonating the part of "newly-weds." In justice to them perhaps it might be well to say that the impersonation was not done entirely according to their own wishes. Further particulars concerning this attraction are unnecessary. Suffice to say that they seem delighted to continue the entertainment.

We arrived in Dowagiac about 3 p. m. and went at once to the church for practise rehearsal. After practise we were asked by the manager to distribute hand bills, for by some mistake the tickets and advertising matter which was sent ahead of us had been lost in the mail. Considering the lack of advance publicity we had a very good house that evening. A large part of the next morning was spent in visiting the Round Oak Stove factory. To many this was even more interesting than the visit to the silk mills at Belding although of course there were a few members of the club who were not attracted as much by the workmen in this factory as by the employees of the mills at Belding. Leaving Dowagiac in the afternoon we went back over the Michigan Central to Decatur which is about six miles east of Dowagiac. At Decatur we were received and entertained in an especially cordial manner. After the concert which was held in the Presbyterian Church a reception was given to the club by the young people of the church. Decatur will be remembered as a town in which everyone endeavored to give us a good time.

Leaving Decatur Saturday afternoon we arrived in Niles which was our southernmost point. The concert was given in the new Presbyterian Church building. Without exception this was the finest auditorium in which we sang during the trip. On Sunday evening a second sacred concert was given. Our visits in Belding and Niles were especially appreciated because we were able to enter more fully into the life of the com-

(continued on page four)

PIONEER HALL WAS INVADED

Realms of Secrecy and Darkness Opened to Co-Eds and Faculty

At exactly eight o'clock on Saturday evening Wright Hall occupants attired in their latest calling costumes and carefully chaperoned by their "excruciatingly superb" dean wound their way to the sanctum sanctorium on the opposite side of the campus known as Pioneer Hall.

Before entering the domicile a rousing yell was given for the occupants to announce the arrival of unusual guests. As we entered the lower hall we were cordially greeted by "Robbie," "Rube," "Frem," "Sanchez," "Vender," "Brud," and others who directed us to the realms of Second Floor.

Here we were allowed to wander at will through each of the rooms—Ah what fun it was to note the arrangement of pictures, pennants, light effects. Some of them are artists indeed and surely we could not help but notice many interesting things. "Issy's ties were as numerous and gay as the pictures which literally covered "Robbie's dresser. Is it not a shame that we girls are past the age of hair ribbons or perhaps some of could display as many bows (beaux)?

Then that "music in the air" from whence came it? Wandering on down the hall we discovered that "Jake" was the music maker and we were happily entertained by a short concert while we visited with "Tick-its," and "Bullets," "Tullie" being absent for some reason.

Each room in turn was characteristic of its occupants and Cheney's was no exception. Cartoons were everywhere and one need not read Everett True to get some of the trials of a modern man. The picture "getting ready for Open House" showed most admirably how hard the boys had worked, for you must remember, it has been two years since they have had Wright Hall callers.

Oh we girls discovered many things about the fellows ability to keep house. How fortunate that this is leap year—for remember the old saying "Look before you leap" is not to be laughed at. Even the dean gave her approval after looking under beds and into corners to see that all was "neat as wax" and many were heard to exclaim, "why this is so much better than I thought."

After refreshing ourselves in the "Y" room we came home to invite the return of our call on April 29th.

GLEE CLUB BANQUET

After the concert, the club finished their successful try with an impressive banquet at the Wright House which re-echoed the good will and musical talent of the boys. This has been one of the most unique as well as entertaining features of the year.

At eleven o'clock the guests entered the dining room and the boys plainly showed they liked "music with their meals." "Goody" sang his famous "Policeman's Chorus" Prof. Veatch was there to sing his "Tipperary" and "I Want to go Back," the best part of which was his forgetting his famous third line.

This was the close of the fourth year of the Glee Club's existence and invitations had been sent to every former member of the club to be present. Mr. Misenar was there and acted as toastmaster.

The first toast was responded to by Mr. Kolvoord who gave many reminiscences of the first year of the club.

"Goody" was most entertaining with his reminiscences of the "coach" who sang next to him one year switching periodically from bass to second tenor, high tenor, and back to bass and telling Goody they sang well together for their voices were so much alike. A pathetic incident occurred also that year when the club got up at 4:30 to catch a 5:30 train which went thru

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REVIEW OF GOSPEL TEAM TRIP

Although only one veteran of last year's gospel team was available this spring vacation, Alma succeeded in sending out four fellows to preach the gospel in an effort to win people for Christ. The place to which the team went is Belding, where the Belding brothers' and Richardson's silk mills are located. On account of the employment offered by these mills there is a large floating population of young people, mainly girls. The Central M. E. church which has a fine building is the young people's church of Belding and it was very fitting that the meetings were held there.

Three of us, Lint Melvin, Davies and Kennedy arrived in the silk city on Saturday about four o'clock and were greeted by two of the young fellows of the church who were to help direct the meetings. We had good assurances for the Glee Club was infesting the town that week end and felt that we were not alone in a strange country. After looking over the church and listening to the fellows practising we went to the home of the pastor, Rev. W. E. Doty, where plans were made for the week's services.

Everyone, Glee Club and all helped out in the regular Sunday services. Chet Robinson spoke at Epworth League at six-thirty and a sacred concert was given by the club in the place of the regular evening service. A get-acquainted social meeting was held Monday evening at which time the three fellows now deserted by the Glee Clubbers, but aided by pop corn apples and stories proceeded to get-acquainted with the people to whom we were to look for aid in the coming meetings.

The first evangelistic meeting was held Tuesday evening at which time Davies preached. The results of this meeting were encouraging and we got into the spirit of it and desired to see more take the stand for Christ. On Wednesday afternoon was held the second meeting for children the first having been on Sunday afternoon and in the evening Lint Melvin preached. Kennedy spoke on Thursday night at which time there was a delegation from the Richardson mill. Each morning at ten o'clock prayer meetings were conducted at the various homes, one of the three fellows being present in each home. At these prayer groups blessings were asked upon the evangelistic services that they might be successful in doing great good for the young folks of the community. "Lint" Melvin left on Friday morning and in a short while Melvin Vender arrived with a couple of speeches. That evening Vender spoke to mothers, at which time the youngest and oldest mother present was given a bouquet of roses. The two receiving the roses represented ages above eighty-five and below twenty. The third and last children's meetings was held on Saturday afternoon.

Just prior to the evening meeting of Saturday a street meeting was held at which we sang and presented some testimonials. Davies preached that night.

Sunday was our final day of meetings. Three services were held, one in the morning, one in the afternoon and a round-up service in the evening. Kennedy preached in the morning, Vender in the afternoon and Davies in the evening. The invitation was given in Sunday school at which time twenty-five children came forward. Counting these children the total number who accepted Christ as their savior and made a stand to live the Christian life, was fifty-one.

The people of Belding treated us well and we shall not forget them. The pastor and the young people as well as the older ones gave us support which with God's blessing and power brought about the gratifying results.

May Alma continue to send out Gospel teams.

MAYNARD COOK, '09 WEDS

In the presence of relatives and a host of friends Miss Choral Boyd and Mr. Maynard A. Cook were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Boyd, Madison, Wisconsin, on Wednesday evening March 22nd. Rev. W. J. McKay of the First Presbyterian Church of Madison officiated at the ceremony.

Promptly at eight o'clock with the first strains of Mendelsohn's Wedding March, which wafted from the music room where Mr. Paul Weaver was at the piano, the bride preceded by her sister Mrs. William Dazey of Beloit, matron of honor, descended the stairs to meet her rather, who led her down a long aisle marked off by ribbons held by friends of the bride. The altar at the end of the aisle bore cathedral candles and was heavily banked by Easter lilies and palms.

The groom was attended by Mr. J. H. Sloan of Madison. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served in the spacious dining hall which was beautifully decorated. Music was furnished during the supper and the reception which followed.

Mrs. Cook attended the public schools of Madison, spent a year at Dana Hall, Wellesly, Mass., and later took a musical course in Boston. For the past five years she has continued her work in music and taken special studies at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Cook is the son of Prof. and Mrs. A. P. Cook of this city and is a graduate of Alma College with the class of 1909. Following his graduation he continued his studies at the University of Wisconsin receiving his degree in mechanical engineering in 1914. Mr. Cook is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. At present he is employed by the Sloan-Huddle-Feusel and Freeman, consulting engineers, of Madison, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook left for Chicago following the wedding where they will be at home to their friends after June 1 at 6218 Eberhard avenue.

ALMA STUDENTS BANQUET

The first annual banquet of Alma college students now studying at the U. of M. was held at Newberry Hall, Ann Arbor, on Friday evening March 31.

There were over forty present, including Pres. Crooks, Dr. Notestein and Dr. Ewing of the present faculty of Alma College.

An excellent banquet was served, followed by several interesting toasts by Pres. Crooks, Garlock, ex '18, Mrs. Laura Brown Chadwick '12, Mrs. Stanley Graves and others. Excellent music was rendered by Misses Healy, Crosby and Swigart, and George Sutton '08. Miss Gelston, former dean and professor of Latin, was greeted with much pleasure by students and professors present. It is proposed to make this a permanent organization with Hyde '14 as president and Van Duzen '16 secretary.

An excellent time was enjoyed by all present at the first banquet, renewing old acquaintances and friends. The following banquets will no doubt be looked forward to with much interest by former Alma students.

VESPER SERVICE

Sunday afternoon President Crooks addressed the union vesper service of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. In a short but interesting talk he presented the question of what relation a college man should take toward wealth or in other words what college men should think of wealth. After showing that our mental attitude toward wealth is in reality as important as what we do with wealth, he proceeded in an interesting manner to show that money in and of itself does not insure either happiness, culture, morality or a growth of our powers which would lead to an increase in the degree of our self satisfaction. Often it is supposed that money can give these ideals of ambition but a study of the truth reveals the fact that none of these desirable assets can come from wealth alone but all can be obtained and made a part of a life by the proper use of money and by our attitude toward wealth.

The interest of the meeting was increased by several musical selections sung and played by Mr. Anderson and Mr. Blinstrub.

Miss Edna Ward had as her guest over the week end Mr. Charles Clery of Ypsilanti.

THE SUMMER MILITARY CAMPS

On March 16th President H. S. Drinkner of Lehigh University, as Chairman of the Governing Committee of the Military Training Camps Association, in company with Greenville Clark, Esc., Secretary, and J. L. Derby Esq., Treasurer of the Association, conferred with the Hon. Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, in regard to the camps. Mr. Baker expressed unqualified approval of them, and handed Dr. Drinkner a letter of which the following is a copy.

War Department,
 Washington, Mar. 16, 1916.
 To the Governing Committee of the Military Training Camps Association of the United States.

Gentlemen:
 I heartily approve and indorse the valuable and patriotic service that is being rendered to the country by the army training camps for civilians.

I believe in the work of these camps, not only from the military point of view but as of value to the nation educationally in promoting discipline, order and good citizenship. The camps are exactly in line with the sound policy of reliance upon a citizenry trained to arms as our main safeguard for defense.

I appreciate highly the service rendered by the university presidents and civilian committees who are forwarding this movement.

These camps were originated by the War Department in 1913 for the training of students, and have been since extended for the benefit of other citizens, with gratifying results.

You may rest assured that in continuing your work of developing and promoting these camps on a national scale you will have the continued cooperation and support of the War Department.

Yours most sincerely,
 Newton D. Baker,
 Secretary of War.

PHI PHI ALPHA

The general election of officers took place at our last meeting. The following were elected:

President, Ray Cheney; vice-president, Verne L. Van Duzen; secretary, Melvin Vender; treasurer, Charles B. Kennedy; first critic, Alonzo Beshgetor; second critic, Isadore Friedman; Almanian Reporter, M. C. Davie; janitor, William Fulcher.

ZETA SIGMA

At the last regular meeting of the second term the following officers were elected for the ensuing term.

Oscar Anderson, "the omena lad," was elected president.
 Eroll Stafford, "the Cadillac wit," was elected vice-president.
 Gordon French, "the Idol of Coleman," was elected secretary.
 Leland Fitch, "the Pride of Marlette," was elected treasurer.
 Alfred Papworth, our retiring president was the choice of the society for first critic, and M. J. Hyde for second critic.

After casting many ballots the deadlock was broken and "Kid" Harrington was given the honor of being janitor for the coming term. After adjournment, we, in company with the Alpha Theta girls, tasted for the first time the new Maroon and Cream Sundae. Harrington was there with the peanuts.

Mr. Raymond Covert of Lansing spent the week end here as the guest of Miss Jo Hall.

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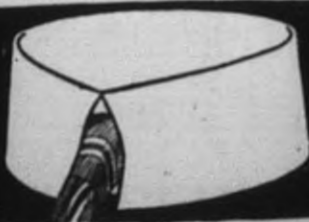
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Alumni Round Table

Where we are and what we are doing

Last month Mrs. William Winton, '04, spoke at the All Souls Church Universalist Church concerning the housemaid problem. We are printing below an account of her talk and an editorial comment from the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

BLAMES HOUSEWIFE FOR MAID PROBLEM

The peculiarly domestic topic that was announced for discussion at the forum of All Souls Universalist Church, Ocean and Ditmas avenues, yesterday, was sufficient to call for an extraordinarily large attendance of women. They formed an audience that listened attentively to a talk on the "Servant Problem," delivered by Mrs. William Winton, vice president of the Housewives League of Montclair, N. J.

The speaker declared that much of the difficulty with which the housewife has to combat in dealing with her servants is caused by her attitude toward the work which is performed. She said that this results in a feeling that such work is menial and girls do not care to enter into it. In part of her address, Mrs. Winton said:

"Today we find that houseworkers are at a premium. The mill, the factory, the department store, have all contributed in luring girls away from household duties. On the one hand, we have complaints that the girls are irresponsible, inefficient, immoral; on the other hand, there is the complaint that the employers are unsympathetic and socially exclusive. As a result of this the business world attracts the girls.

"One of the causes of this is our own attitude of positive disgust for household work. Many of us look upon it as drudgery; some of us live in sections of the city where we would be socially ostracised if we did not have at least one maid. Then there is a lack of system in the homes. We do not know how to put the dinner on to save time and labor. Yet we expect the maid to bring order out of chaos.

"The workers in their turn reflect the attitude of the employers and conclude that the work is unworthy of an intelligent girl's effort. Finding that the employer's room is kept in excellent condition, while practically no attention is given to the kitchen, the maid concludes that her employer is neither able nor inclined to give her a fair deal. She brands the housewife as inhuman.

"The remedy lies largely with us. We must get away from the attitude that housework is drudgery. The work is hard and constant, but it is not fit only for servants. Nor need it be dull and spiritless. It develops the powers of attention, methods, accuracy and self-control of the worker. We must so dignify the work in our minds that it will be elevated in the minds of those we employ. We must play the game fairly and squarely, giving neither too much nor too little. If we want adequate service, we must take the initiative, and insist upon it.

The address was concluded with a brief exposition of the manner in which the Housewives League has tried to solve the servant problem in Montclair. One of the principal portions of the plan now being tried there is a system of education for the girls, who are given time by their employers to attend the instruction.

THE SERVANT GIRL FAMINE.

Speaking at the All Souls Church Forum yesterday Mrs. William Winton declared that the unkind attitude of the average mistress toward her servant had much to do with provoking the present servant girl famine. Perhaps! But the lack of fresh arrivals from abroad due to the war has much more to do with it.

There is work enough for every woman in Europe today. Even in England they are called to work in the fields and factories, and in the rest of Europe they are replacing men in a hundred occupations which they had not penetrated before the war began. And few women, confronting the choice between doing a man's work at home or seeking a servant's place abroad, will hesitate.

Some women probably do treat their servants badly. There are

many more who treat them too well. Too well in the sense that they permit insolence, lying and shoddy work rather than risk being obliged to do their own work while changing maids. Authority and moral courage have been the ruin of many servants. And the mistress usually defeats her own end because if not checked at the start insolence and carelessness soon compel the dismissal which the mistress seeks to avoid.

There might be almost enough servants to go around if their lack of training and adaptability did not compel so many of them to spend six months of every year in "looking for a place." The mistresses may be partly to blame, but not altogether in the way which Mrs. Winton suggests.

If you are not receiving your copies of the Almanian regularly please notify either the Editor or Business Manager at once. We are sorry that there seems to be some trouble in connection with the mailing, but if you will help us by letting us know when you fail to receive your paper it will help the situation greatly.

When there is an article that you wish printed, please send it to the Editor and not to any student or member of the Faculty. All copy should be in the hands of the Editor by at least Saturday before the following Tuesday which is our day for publication.

Not anticipating that a report would be sent to the paper of the recent banquet of the Detroit Alumni at the "Dixieland", the editor asked Prof. Mitchell to write an account of the banquet for the paper. After the report had been written and placed in the hands of the printer we received an article about the same occasion, written by Mr. S. A. Graves of Detroit. As we had already placed the report of the banquet in the hands of the printer it was not considered necessary to print the copy received from Graves. The article written by Prof. Mitchell was printed March 21, in issue No. 21.

We regret any inconvenience or unpleasantness that the failure to print Graves' article may have caused. In the future please send all reports to the Editor and have it in his hands by the Saturday preceding the Tuesday on which we go to press.

The Editor.

The Weekly Almanian,
Alma, Michigan.

Dear Sirs:

Am enclosing check for the required amount in payment of subscription for the Almanian. Am enjoying the paper very much and congratulate you on your success in the publication. Am much interested in the affairs of the college and am hoping for the best things under the new management.

Sincerely,
L. Norman King.

At the annual Glee Club concert and banquet last Friday evening several of the old men were present. Those of the alumni and old students that were in attendance were Misener Austin Goodrich, Hodge, Kolvoord. Many letters from old Glee Club men extending their best wishes for a successful season were read.

The Almanian recently received the announcement of the wedding of Miss Ruth Marion Williams to Mr. Cass Chase, formerly an Alma student which took place on Saturday March twenty-fifth at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase are at home to their friends at Redford, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Allured, '07, are the happy parents of a son, Robert Brownson, who came to their home Jan. 17, 1916.

Uhrichsville, Ohio.
Mar. 6, 1916

By action of the Faculty and Trustees of the College the summer school and extension work of Alma College has been indefinitely suspended.

Rev. J. Norman King of Uhrichsville, O. has recently accepted a call to the Olivet Church of Lima, Ohio.

BOSTONIAN

The famous Shoes for Men, are on display at our store. If you want nifty footwear that combines both quality and comfort, you will find it in these famous shoes. Priced at \$4 to \$5. Other styles \$2.50 to \$4.



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VARSITY LOSES FIRST GAME

(Continued from Page 1.)

plate, nailing the Asher. Fitch completed the work by throwing to French at first nailing Macky and making it a double play. J. Beolonga singled to center, scoring Nevitt and G. Manduke. Martin hit one to Robinson at short, which was to hot for Robinson to hold. P. Macky struck out. Alma came to life in this session. Depew singled to center. Heibert was safe on first when an attempt was made to get Depew at second. Depew was caught at second. Heibert stole second and then third. French walked. Hyde hit to third and Heibert scored. Johnston struckout. Fitch hit to left scoring French and Hyde. Robinson grounded out.

Johnston fanned A. Manduke and Tyosh in the sixth. Asher singled, but Nevitt grounded out. Beshgetoor struck out. Depew was hit by a pitched ball. Heibert filed to left. The Indians went down in order in seventh. For Alma French and Hyde struckout. Johnston walked, and Fitch followed suit. Gaffney installed in the game, and batting for the first time on a college team, slammed one for two bags and tied the score, when his hit brought Johnston and Fitch over the plate. Beshgetoor ended the inning by striking out.

Martin opened the eighth for the Indians with a double. P. Macky singled to left, scoring Martin. Tyosh flied out. Asher singled to right. Johnston retired to right field and Depew was again ushered into the box. Nevitt laid one down to Depew, and Asher was caught at second. F. Manduke struckout. Alma went out in order.

In the ninth, after two hits were registered by the Indians, Depew struckout three. Alma came back with one of her famous finishes, but could only tie the score. French walked. Hyde got a life when the center-fielder left his slam trickle through him. Johnston walked and the sacks were full. Fitch connected for a two bagger, scoring French and Hyde. Peters, now playing short, struckout. Dietzel tried hard to get the run in to tie, but his best was an infield fly. Norm Smith again rose to the heights of famous athletes, singling through short. Johnston scoring with the run that tied. Depew grounded out.

In the tenth Asher flied out. Nevitt got a life, when Heibert made a bad peg to first. G. Manduke was safe on Peter's error. F. Macky connected for a two base smash that scored Nevitt and Macky. Beolonga singled, but Martin grounded out. Johnston had to be recalled to finish, after Mackey doubled. For Alma, Heibert grounded out. French whiffed at three, and Hyde flied to short.

With only four days outdoor practice, cold weather and a green bunch of men, Alma made a good showing in Saturday's game, and the prospects for a winning team appeal to the writer as being good. One of two positions need strengthening to what they were when the game started, and probably will be very shortly, after which Alma will have a team that will make a strong fight for the Michigan Intercollegiate honors.

	AB	H	PO	A
Alma				
Heibert, s. s.	5	0	1	1
French, 1st	2	0	8	0
Hyde, m.	5	2	2	1
Johnston, r. & p.	3	2	0	5
Fitch, c.	3	2	15	2
C. Robinson, ss.	3	0	0	0
Beshgetoor, 2nd.	4	0	0	2
N. Smith, 1st, 2nd	5	2	2	0
Depew, p. & r.	3	2	1	1
Gaffney, ss.	1	1	0	1
Peters, s. s.	1	0	1	0
Dietzel, 1st.	1	0	0	1
Totals	36	11	30	14

	AB	H	PO	A
Indians				
A. Manduke, 3rd	6	3	1	0
Tyosh, 2nd	6	0	6	0
Asher, p. & ss.	6	2	1	1
Nevitt, ss & p.	5	2	3	2
Manduke, m.	6	1	0	0
F. Macky, 1st	5	2	10	0
J. Beolonga, 1	6	4	1	0
Martin, r.	6	4	0	0
P. Macky, c.	5	1	8	3
Totals	51	19	30	6

Errors: Heibert, Hyde, Fitch, Peters, Depew-5, A. Manduke, G. Manduke-2.

Runs: Johnson 3, Heibert 2, French 2, Hyde 2, Fitch-10, Nevitt 3, G. Manduke 3, A. Manduke 2, Martin 2, P. Macky, F. Macky-12.

Stolen bases: Johnson 3, Heibert 2, French 2, Fitch 2, Hyde-10, Nevitt-1.

Sacrifice hits: Fitch. Struckout: by Depew 9, by Johnston 3, off Asher 5, off Nevitt 1.

Two base hits: Martin, Depew, Nevitt, Gaffney.

Three base hits: Martin.

Hit by pitcher: by Depew, Nevitt; by Asher, Depew.

Double plays: Johnston to Fitch to French.

Umpire: Crisp, Alma.

H. DUNHAM

RESUME OF GLEE CLUB TRIP

(continued from page one) munity during the two days that were spent there. Leaving Niles with many memories of the kindnesses shown us we travelled northeast across the state to Flint where we arrived at 7:30 Monday evening. Our concert in that city was undoubtedly helped by the presence of several loyal Alma alumni and alumnae. Although scheduled to leave Flint at 4:30 the next morning we were detained until 8:30 on account of an interruption in the service of the Pere Marquette. At 1 p. m. Tuesday the Glee Club returned to Alma after one of the most successful trips in the history of the organization. During the ten days on the road, concerts were given in nine different towns and cities thru the southern part of the state. In each place the club was accorded a hearty and in fact enthusiastic reception and during its stay was entertained in a truly hospitable manner.

Too much credit can not be given to Prof. Veatch who directed the club. Thru his efforts the sixteen men were molded into a singing unit that was highly appreciated in whatever town or city it went. By his leadership and example the Alma College Glee Club not only achieved an excellent reputation for itself but also advertised Alma College as an institution which emphasized scholarship and manhood.

Much credit for the success of the trip is due to Prof. Blinstrub, violinist, and Miss Hitchcock who assisted the club by presenting delightful readings.

The prospects for next year with Robinson as president and Don Smith as manager and with practically an entire club of old men are indeed bright.

By a Member.

GLEE CLUB BANQUET

(continued from page one) at 9:00 and was a freight but Oscar packed them all into the caboose nevertheless. "Snookums" Hodge was on the club at that time and Goody couldn't forget how he went on the trip with two suitcases, packed with rain coat, over coat, mackinaw (?), umbrella, overshoes and mittens. Despite all this the first stop he forgot his knife, and next a shirt. He pictured for us the coach going to the concert with mackinaw on and below it hanging his coat-tails.

Oscar, the Scandinavian, is the only man who has been with the club from its beginning. He read congratulatory letters from Arden Johnson, Mr. Fannell, Mr. Button, R. Byres, Mr. Davies, Galliger, Misenar and Hodge. He entertained the club with explaining Misenar's pet name of "Hog."

Chet Robinson told of this year's trip failing however to fully account for Squirt's accident—fall from the dorm steps in Belding. From his account we know the club had an enjoyable as well as profitable trip, but then, you know Chet. He said he was home one night and part of another. What about the other part?

It would not have been a complete evening but for the word from the one who, as Misenar said, "did things," took hold as soon as he arrived on the campus and worked with a vim and endurance the results of which the evening performance showed. Prof. Veatch spoke of the four greatest contributions of the club, indirect contributions or by products. First musical training which helps one make good in later life, second, the trips a means of refinement and culture for members, mingling with people it is good for one to know. Third, the by-product of good-fellowship. This surely was exemplified by the spirit at the banquet and could be seen on the faces of the boys on the platform who showed the pleasure they had in singing.

WRIGHT HALL

Miss Norma Wight who is at Ann Arbor this year is the guest of friends here for a few days.

Miss Mary Howe of Ann Arbor is the guest of her sister Florence this week.

Miss Annawave Coleman returned to college Friday after a week's absence.

Miss Kate Reiser is the guest of her sister Josephine over the week end.

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