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WIN FIRST M. I. A. A. GAME

French, the Big Coleman Lad Had the Methodists Tamed

Playing a clever brand of base ball the Alma college base ball team won the first Michigan Intercollegiate base ball game of the season last week Friday, defeating the Albion college nine in a game highly pleasing to the fans, by a score of 6 to 5.

Big Al French was sent to the mound by Bleamaster and the big Coleman lad had the Methodists so tamed that they were eating out of his hand, during several of the nine lurching periods of the game. Three bingles were all that the Albionites could collect from Al, one of which was for an extra base. "Hawkshaw" felt so badly over the fact that the Albionites could not hit, that he presented them with ten of those free jitney trips to the first sack. In spite of the extreme kindness of French in this respect the Albion team, simply would not hit when hits meant runs. It would be imposing upon French, after his kindness, you know. Hence, they were on the short end of the count when the game ended.

Clapp, who did the twirling for the Albion team, was rather stingy with his hits also, only allowing the locals to connect for seven safe blows, one an extra sacker by Gaffney. Clapp contributed four passes for Alma to work upon, and a couple were used to the best advantage.

When it came to striking them out French led the Albionites by a mile, an even dozen wiffing before the pitching of French, while only three Alma batters fanned.

To start the game, Pasco of Albion doubled. Young grounded out and Thomas walked. With men on second and third French struck out the next two. For Alma Hebert grounded out. French walked, stole second and third, and was nailed at the plate, when Fitch failed to hit on a squeeze play. Fitch walked, and stole. Johnson struck out, but made first when Hessler dropped the ball. Fitch made third on the play and scored a moment later on a wild pitch. Smith walked. Gaffney was hit. Bottles Depew, tried hard with the bases full, but struck out.

Only three Albion batsmen faced French in the second, and for Alma Robinson, N. Smith and Hebert expired painlessly.

In the third for Albion, Clapp walked and was nailed in a double play, Hebert to Johnston, when Hebert nailed Pasco's bunt. French walked two and then struck out Peckham. For Alma, French walked and Fitch laid one down to Clapp and beat it out. Johnston sent them along a sack with a sacrifice. French scored on Hessler's error. Smith flied out, but Gaffney came through with a double, scoring Fitch. Depew grounded out.

In the fourth Cross waite was safe on Johnston's error. Boyd singled. Lambert walked. Slout tried to pull a hit, but his best with the sacks full was to send a bad grounder to Hebert, who started a fast double, Hebert to Fitch to Johnston. For Alma, Robinson flied out. N. Smith singled, and took second on an error. Hebert sacrificed him to third and he scored on French's single to right. Fitch flied out.

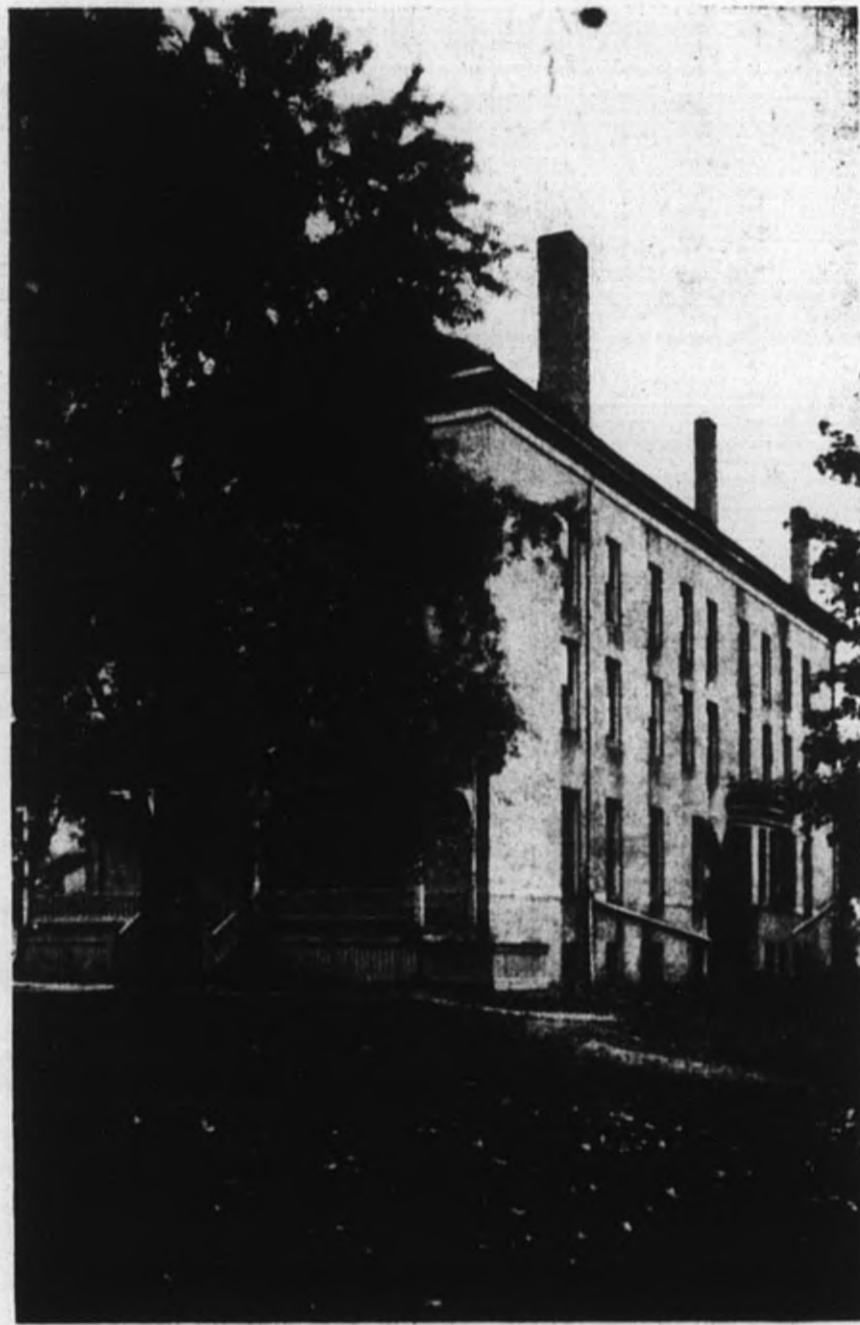
In the fifth for Albion Pasco walked and took second on a blob, and then stole third. Young grounded out. Thomas walked. Peckham sent a sacrifice hit to the outfield and Pasco scored. Crosswaite struckout. Johnston and Smith died easy for Alma. Gaffney laid one down the third base line for a hit, and then stole second and third, scoring on Depew's single. Depew was caught stealing.

In the sixth Boyd and Lambert struckout and Albion's chance was over when Slout grounded out. Robinson and N. Smith died easily. Hebert singled, but was nailed at first.

Albion had a big inning in the seventh. Clapp walked. Pasco walk-

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"WHO'S WHO" IN PIONEER HALL



What is Pioneer Hall made of anyway? It used to be made up of the fairer sex, but when life became too congested here it was necessary for them to move over to Wright Hall, where they could have more breathing space. Now the men have it, and its some hall. We have our spreads which can equal any banquet, we have our serenades which surpass those which are given to our neighbors across the way; we have our soloists, who vainly try to out-range Van Duzen, "Star;" we have our orators who are continually raving in their rooms endeavoring to beat Spooner, of unknown reputation. What would Pioneer Hall be without its "Study Hours," its stacked rooms, or its water-sacks? Here is a list of the privileged occupants of this "Hall of Fame."

Occupant	Occupation
"FUSSER" PARKER	Keeping things on the side walks.
"FLUEY" JACKSON	Getting in to everything
"EM" ARDIS	Keeping out of everything
"ALLIE" PAPWORTH	Keeping the animals in
"POMP" SEELEY	Delaying on way from dining hall.
"PING" RICHARDS	Making up—and—?????
"CLARENCE" SPOONER	Writing to his mamma.
"ST. LOUIS" HARRINGTON	Following that open eye.
"RUBE" COLEMAN	Seeing Sis and—?????
"BOTTLES" DEPEW	Missionary fusser.
"PRESS" MALTBY	Interviewing the Kaiser.
"HAIRY" HALTEMAN	Depicting the luring qualities of "Streets."
"AL" FRENCH	Sticking to the lone trail.
"EMMIE" THURAU	Distributing gum.
"CHET" ROBINSON	Entertaining a few—
"TICK" STAFFORD	Making dates for the teams.
"TULIE" JOHNSTON	Getting French, and then Chipmunk.
"OMENA" ANDERSON	"Going down."
"ELI" FITCH	Locating other fellows noses.
"STUDY" VENDER	Working late nites.
"SHIMMIE" SCHERMERHORN	Making acquaintances abroad.
"DOC" MCKENZIE	Entertaining at the Arcada
"COCKY" MELVIN	Tuning up.
"BENNY" VAN DUZEN	Sweeping out.
"ISSY" FRIEDMAN	Persuading the Dean.
"BLAKE" MILLER	Hitting the freights—then fussing.
"FREM" McAULLEY	Vocalizing: My Emma Gene.
"BRUD" HYDE	Keeping a line on Phyl.
"BLONDY" SMITH	Keeping hair out of the way.
"BABE" BURTCH	Sending love to Howell.
"SHORTY" WARNER	Feeding Alma house stiddies.
"PETE" ROBINSON	Introducing Lizzie
"HATTIE" FOOTE	Accompanying Pete.
"KID" HEBERT	"Bee"—Well I guess not—Eh?
"TAC" GIES	I can't see her tonite cuz I want to tomorrow nite.
"COUNT" MILLIGAN	Smiling this way and that at the girls.
"CUB" PETERS	Talking back to Coach.
"DUKE" BEVERELY	Coo, Coo, Entertaining his—no, she is no relative.
"SHAVER" KENNEDY	Seeing his girl at the door.
"DAVY" DAVIES	Getting "Goods" on the boys.
"GATETOWN" CHENEY	Being true to her.
"MAPLE SUGAR" CASE	Hiking to St. Louis.
"SCOTCH" SANCHEZ	Working and enjoying life.
"GREASY" FULCHER	Philosophizing with Maney.
"SLATER" PH. D.	Reporting the fellows.
"CAMELIA" (P. H. Cat.)	Visiting Wright Hall.

WRIGHT HALL OPEN HOUSE

Miss "Gets-Em-All" Entertains the Gallant College Swains

Many a passer by was heard to remark last Saturday, "Wright Hall is having its usual spring cleaning and fearing that all will believe this most prosaic statement, let us hasten to explain that all the seeming cleanliness was due to the fact that in the evening the sacred portals were to be opened unto the masculine inhabitants of the college. And thus begins the tale.

One balmy spring evening the boys of the college presented themselves at the front entrance of the harem. "Shiek" William being out and leaving only the especially favored of the powers that be in charge, they were duly admitted and let to wander whither they would, escorted by one fair guide, whose only duty was to see that each wale being was at once piloted to the room whose exterior seemed to please him best. It was really remarkable how easily some of the opposite sex could pursue their way unattended thru the narrow ways and would it be wrong to suggest right here that a man might make a fortune thru deceiving corcuetuchum and make the oat side strangely different.

It was an interesting aspect of the journey to watch how many of the wanderers slipped by the way and failed to attain the heavenly heights, but those who did were only awarded by the angel inhabitants and received the star of merit.

When all rooms had passed the closest inspection and each fair damsel had been told the good and bad points of her most particular dwelling, the elevator being out of order, everyone walked to the lower regions where other of the ten talents were displayed. One Miss Hazleton told a story and she had a very attentive audience which is the proof of the pudding.

And then, Miss Get-em-all took the floor and entertained. Many were the gallant swains that sought her favor and her adroitness in disposing of each ardent to make way for the next was exceedingly adept. But lastly came the lucky wooer in the person of Duke-de-Got(h)er and this resulted in the animation of the other and a battle ensued, however, the Duke still was fortunate and lead his fair lady triumphantly from the stage.

A trio concluded the program, and usual musical ability of the fair sex was properly demonstrated.

The cravings of the inner man were then satisfied and after much of the bottled-up enthusisam had been poured forth in the shape of the college song and many others, the very welcome guests took their departure, and thus endeth the tale.

N. B.—Pug Wood made a rather early appearance thru the stage entrance. Undoubtedly he had a stand in with the actresses.

GOOD SUPPLIES QUESTION

Place in the wash dish or any handy basin, two cups of saccharine. Let the vinegar juice slip a minute. Stop the action by a tablespoonful of cornsyrup and block the retreat by a shell of butter. Fire until it forms a soft bullet in the water. Take off and add vanilla. Cool and carry off in a stretcher. Warrented to be absolutely indigestible taffy. It will stick the enemy in the jaws of death, and they will precipitate in the trenches.

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Last Week's Series of Interest

Albion, 5. Alma, 6.
Hillsdale, 1. Olivet, 15.
Albion, 1. Mich. all fresh 2.
"Bob" Dancer, ex-'18, has won a place on the Michigan all fresh team and from all reports is making good. The dope has it that "Bob" was to blame for both runs against Albion, last week.

REPORT OF ALMA MEN AT HOPE

Alma College, ably represented by Messrs. Cheney, McIntyre, Melvin, and Spinney (alternate) and accompanied by Prof. Hedges, head of the department of Public Speaking, arrived in Holland last Friday afternoon, and when they departed they carried the scalps of the Hope debating team at their belt. At eight o'clock the fight was on. The question, "Resolved that the Federal Government in co-operation with the various states, shall require every able-bodied male citizen, upon attaining the age of twenty-one to serve a stipulated term in the state militia, was thoroughly discussed and thrashed out, and when the smoke of the battle lifted, Alma was found at the long end of a two-to-one decision. Special credit must be given Mr. Ray Cheney, captain of the visiting team, whose delivery, altho somewhat slow, was forceful and convincing. His argument was clear and concise, and undoubtedly caused the balance of evidence to tilt in Alma's favor—(Anchor.)

"BOWLING ON THE GREEN"

Girls of '18 Win Battle by Obtaining "Frosh" Numerals

By the dawn's early light Saturday morning, last, the "Frosh" numerals could be seen floating on the noted and traditional Wright Hall cupola. 'Twas a good looking banner, showing much painstaking and skill in workmanship on the part of the verdants. Truly, it was more than artistic, to say the least.

Before breakfast was over, the Soph girls, knowing of course what these numerals signified, broke all records of tradition in getting on the job, and locking the stair-door to the cupola—lest they be disturbed, they dismantled the banner of green and white, and in less time than could be recorded, the already famous "Jack Johnson" Desjardins had safely tucked the sacred thing away—somewhere. The division of the banner next took place. The Soph girls gathered in a most voluminous manner on the green in front of the "Dorm" and in short order the dissecting act was rapidly taking place, when finally the "Frosh" worked up enuf nerve to attempt a rescue of their seemingly mishandled emblem.

A hand to hand scrap then took place as a five minute ordeal. The "Sophs," tho' outnumbered by the Verdants, held their own plus the banner. Finally the '19's gave up, and showed their sportsmanship by yelling for the '18's.

Many white hopes were unveiled in short order, and talent in Jui Jitsu was prominent. "Jess Willard" Hazelton held "Knock Out" Reiser powerless by the "Girdle Grab." "Spider Hall" was severely skidded out of the fracas by the "Bowling Hold," while "Slippery Slocum" used the straight-arm to perfection. "Kaiser Volz," stepped into prominence also and held "Free Press" Phyllis by the Helf-Nelson. Many of the girls lost their combs etc.—Mme. Bradfield was the only one injured, losing her heel and breath.

NEW CATALOGS OUT

The 1916-1917 college catalogs have made their appearance. The book looks about the same as that of last year in color and size. There are quite a few additions to the contents. The courses are more fully explained, the room deposit has been raised to \$5, and a complete list of expenses is published. These are a few of the changes, and they help the new and old students to understand our school easier. Anyone desiring a copy of this year's catalog will be furnished with one by applying to the President or Secretary of Alma College.

Y. M. C. A. MASS MEETING

There have been mass meetings in the past for all sorts of occasions and the Y. M. C. A. mass meeting which occurred Thursday evening in the chapel was one which will long be remembered by those present. There was enthusiasm, there was "Pep," there was the old fashioned Alma Spirit and there was a feeling of fellowship such as can only be found in a group of "Y" men. As an evidence that Alma men have not gone back on the only organization in college which benefits all the men together, there were nearly fifty out as compared to the handfuls which have been coming to the Sunday afternoon meetings and if prophecy has anything to do with the writer's make-up, there will be more of the regular meetings here in the future than ever before.

"Chet" R. Robinson, who was in the service he began to make speeches on the "Y" was "to be or not to be." Professor Mitchell was the basis of the program and in his usual style told of the good things which have been obtained in the past from the "Y." He "pointed out" that the only way for the complete success of any organization was for co-operation and also that the "Y" should bring about a better spirit by having monthly meetings and talking over things which will be of constructive rather than destructive nature for Alma. The plan will be similar to the Kalamazoo college plan of an open forum where campus and college matters can be frankly discussed by both faculty and students.

Next came the "Coach" and he said that this meeting was the first of its kind that he had ever spoken in without feeling somewhat nervous but that he could talk freely and without feeling that the team was doubtful of winning. He spoke of the necessity of team work in the Y. M. C. A. as well as in athletics.

In due order followed O. M. Anderson, speaking of the past work of the organizations with which he has been familiar and also suggesting ways of bettering the meetings in the future. M. C. Davies then told of the opinions he formed of the "Y" when he entered school last fall and that his hopes had been darkened as the time passed and the "Y" did not fulfill his expectations. His remarks were mostly of a destructive nature and very critical but it is just that kind of criticism which puts life into things and makes for the advancement of organizations. Linton Melvin "orated for a while as to the help which the cabinet must have in order to make their work a success also of the great help the spirit of the "Y" is to a freshmen coming to a strange place for the first time. Dr. Brokenshire in his usual witty manner told of the Y. M. C. A. as it was at Princeton and as it could be here. He also expressed his willingness to be of help in any way possible and the cabinet feels that he will be of great assistance in making the work a success. "Prexy" came in just in time to get called on for a speech. He is heartily interested in very practical ways by which the organization can be of use beside the weekly Sunday service in the "Y" room. He pointed out that there was much service to be rendered along with the co-called Christian service but that it was all Christian service just the same. Stafford, Papworth, Richards, and Vender, made short speeches, all of which helped to make the mass meeting a success.

Guy Milligan sang two selections in a very pleasing manner, being accompanied by Professor Maney. The president read a form of a constitution and it was moved to give the cabinet full power to draft the official document. The following committees were then appointed:

Membership: Vender, Melvin, Stafford.

Religious Meeting: Coleman, Davies.

Finance: Melvin, Jackson.

Missionary: Kennedy.

Social: Ed Johnston.

Advertiser: Tacitus Plutarch John Albert Gies.

Faculty advisor: Dr. Brokenshire. The Cabinet will hold regular monthly meetings and they have many plans in mind for work in the future. One of the ideas is to carry on an employment bureau, the purpose of which will be to furnish as far as possible work for students.

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Alumni Round Table

Where we are and what we are doing

ALUMNI

Ralph Tyler Flewelling, is a graduate of the class of '95, one of the small classes, but nevertheless one of the good ones. Mr. Flewelling entered Alma after having been graduated from Greenville high school, in the year 1893, and was graduated in 1895. After completing his work here in the Arts course, he entered Boston University, taking up Theology and then he entered the Graduate school taking his Ph. D. degree. Since leaving Alma, Flewelling has served as pastor in Newton Center, Cambridge, Mass., and in the Methodist Episcopal church at Leonminister, Mass., where he is at present. The Rev. Flewelling is also an author of note, being a writer for "Theology and Philosophical News," author of "Christ and the Dramas of Doubt" and "Personalism and the Problems of Philosophy."

Ralph was married in 1893 to Miss Jennie Carlin, and he is the father of two children, Ralph Carlin a senior in Wesleyan University, and Miss Cecil a freshman at Mout Holyoke college.

Mr. Fred R. Perry, is another one of Alma's number who has made good. Altho not an Alma grad' still he takes a great interest in the "old school" and looks back upon Alma as a fine school. Fred entered here from Flint high school and spent two and one-half years here, following up the scientific course. He was a member of Zeta Sigma Literary society, Y. M. C. A. and Enterpe Club. He was also a member of the baseball and track teams. After leaving Alma, he entered Columbia, graduating with the Ph. G. degree. Then he was employed as assistant department manager of Parke Davis & Co., Detroit, and later he was appointed department manager for the same firm, which position he still holds.

Miss Emily Beach was a member of the class of 1914, majoring in English and history. She is a graduate of Central high school, Detroit, and she entered Alma in the year of 1910. She was a member of Alpha Theta Literary society, Y. W. C. A. and also the Student Volunteer band. At present Miss Beach is a teacher in the English department of the Holland high school, Holland, Michigan.

We are pleased to run a brief account of Dr. A. R. Moon's work since he has left Alma. He is a graduate of Central high school, Detroit, and Alma academy. He was a member of Phi Phi Alpha literary society, of the football squad and also a wrestler. Upon completing his college work here, Moon entered the Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery, graduating in 1912. Since becoming a doctor Mr. Moon has been Associate Obstetrician at Crittenton Hospital, Physician and Surgeon for The General Ice Co., and Inspector ((Medical) of Schools.

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ed. Young was safe on an attempt to nail Clapp. Thomas singled and Clapp scored, but Pasco was nailed by a mile at the plate. Another blob gave a life on a fielder's choice on Peckam's light tap. Crosswaite grounded out. On a wild pitch Young scored and Peckam went to second. Crosswaite grounded out, Peckam taking third on the play. Boyd walked. No one covered the sack when Boyd attempted to steal and went to center field, Peckam scoring. Lambert flied to N. Smith ending it, after Albion tied the count at five all. Alma died in order this inning.

A big consultation was held regarding the ability of the Wild Man to finish the game, but Captain Johnston ruled that French should have the chance to win. French struckout the first two men, and got the putout on the next, nailing a fly. For Alma, after two were down, Depew got on by way of an error and stole. Robinson flied out.

In the ninth the Albionites tried hard, but French had them at his mercy. Young flied out, and French

struckout the next two, Thomas and Peckam. Alma was up for her last time, unless the game went into extra innings, and the men fought like fiends to get a run, and it came. N. Smith flied to short. Hebert got a life on Slout's error and stole. French flied to center. With two down and one strike on the batter Hebert elected to steal third, knowing he would have the catcher off his guard. A hurried peg was made to third to nail him, and went wild, landing far out in left field, while Hebert trotted home, with the winning run.

The Alma college team looked the best that it has so far this season, and should improve greatly yet. The infield and outfield, are both stronger than a year ago and the pitching staff is as good. Last year Alma was the runner up for the M. I. A. A. rag, and this year, it promises to be something more than being runner up. Alma has got the stuff to win the Michigan Intercollegiate championship, as five other M. I. A. A. schools will learn before college closes in June.

Last Friday there was little, if any comparison between the Albion and Alma teams, except possibly that the Albionites worked a little smoother being mostly veterans. Alma outplayed the Methodists in every department of the game, and deserved to win.

Score:

ALMA		AB	H	O	A
Hebert, 3b.....	4	1	4	1	
French, p.....	3	1	1	0	
Fitch, c.....	3	1	9	1	
Johnston, 1.....	3	0	7	1	
Smith, ss.....	3	0	1	2	
Gaffney, 2b.....	3	2	0	0	
Depew, rf.....	4	1	1	0	
Robinson, m.....	4	0	0	0	
N Smith, lf.....	4	1	1	0	
Gies, c.....	0	0	4	0	
Totals.....	31	7	27	5	

ALBION

ALBION		AB	H	O	A
Pasco, rf.....	3	1	1	0	
Young, m.....	4	0	1	0	
Thomas, ss.....	2	1	2	3	
Peckam, 3.....	5	0	1	3	
Cr'waite, lf.....	4	0	12	0	
Boyd lb.....	3	1	2	0	
Sessler, c.....	1	0	2	0	
Slout, 2b.....	4	0	2	0	
Clapp, p.....	2	0	1	1	
Lamebert, c.....	2	0	2	1	
Totals.....	30	3	26	8	

*Two out when winning run was scored.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Albion.....	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	—5
Alma.....	1	0	2	1	1	0	0	1	—6

Runs—Pasco, Young, Thomas, Peckam, Clapp—5; Fitch 2, Herbert, French, Gaffney, N. Smith—6. Errors—Hessler 2, Lambert, Slout, Clapp—5; Johnston, Smith Gaffney—3. Two-base hits—Pasco, Gaffney, Stolen bases—French 3, Gaffney 2, Fitch, Johnston—7. Sacrifice hits—Hebert, Johnston; Double plays—Hebert to Fitch to Johnston and Hebert to Johnston. Struck out—By Clapp 3, by French 12. Hit by pitcher—Gaffney. Bases on balls—Off Clapp 4, off French 12. Wild pitches—Clapp, French. Umpire—Nevitt Mt. Pleasant.

FROEBEL

The Froebel program last Monday night was in charge of Lucile Lott, chairman of the entertainment committee. This accounts for the good time everybody enjoyed.

The quotations consisted of child poetry. Then followed a regular game circle with "Miss Lucile" in charge. Spring songs were sung; and everybody had a turn playing games. The "Little Red Hen" was very successfully dramatized, especially the part taken by Zella Comer, and then the "children" listened with wonder and amazement to a story told by Miss Conyne.

Directly after the story, Miss Lucile announced that somewhere in the room there were many candy eggs waiting for some little person to find and at once all of the "little persons" proceeded in a mad scramble to see just who could get the most.

Girls

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CAMPUS DAY

What about Campus Day? It would be well worth the while to have a day off and to clean up around the Campus. Let us set a date quickly, and on that day let every fellow handle a rake or shovel or lawn mower or a pruning hook or knife, or something and let the girls supervise and when the time comes supply a good old time feed for the worthy rustics who shall make that day famous. Talk it up. WE NEED A CAMPUS DAY SOON.

ARBOR AND BIRD DAY

Long years ago a loyal Michigan citizen planted hundreds of maples on either side of the highway fronting his large farm. These trees are now large and beautiful. These trees did not affect the productivity of his farm. When he planted these trees he had in mind the thousands of men, women and children who would receive real joy from his gift to this "main traveled road." Some day both city and country will come to appreciate the importance of tree-planting along the highways, on the hillsides, in yards and in parks.

Trees without birds would get lonesome. Trees and shrubs are the natural homes of many of our birds. These winged creatures are man's best friends. They not only destroy millions of destructive insects, but they appeal to man's sense of beauty, in their plumage, in their song and in their graceful movements.

The trees and the birds teach "mutual aid," teach a universal poetry, teach the beneficence of the Father of us all.

Therefore, I, Woodridge N. Ferris, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby designate Friday, May, 5th, 1916, as Arbor and Bird Day, and do request that this day be observed by all schools, public and private, and other educational institutions by the planting of trees for beautifying school grounds and parks, and by conducting suitable exercises for promoting the spirit of protection to trees and birds.

Given under my hand the Great Seal of the State, this twenty-fourth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen, and of the Commonwealth the eightieth.

Woodbridge N. Ferris
Governor.

Coleman C. Vaughan
Secretary of State.

ZETA SIGMA

The regular meeting was held Monday evening.

Alfred Papworth, a man who himself has many ideas on education, gave a splendid talk on the "Game System of Education."

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George Herbert gave a very interesting account of that much talked of Mexican, Villa, in a paper entitled "Villa, America's Greatest Bandit."

"Japan's Fear of America" was discussed by Leo Miller.

"Our Greatest Need in Mexico," was discussed by no less a speaker than Ralph Craig.

"Caro" Parker gave a short talk on "Our National Game."

Dr. Randells' paid us a visit and made a few remarks.

"ALPHA THETA"

The members of the Alpha Theta society continued the study of Michigan on April 24. Roll call was responded to by the naming of some important Michigan man and how he made a name for himself.

Impromptu:
"Germans and Peace"—Annawave Coleman.

Papers:
"Michigan Summer Resorts"—Marion Cooper.

"Michigan Educational Institutions,"—Lillian DesJardines.

"Michigan Poets,"—Elizabeth Newbrough who also recited "Elopement" by Ben King.

Music: Gladys Bradner.

PHI PHI ALPHA

Phi Phi Alpha held its regular meeting in the society room, last Monday evening. President Cheney called the meeting to order at seven o'clock. The entire evening was taken up with parliamentary drill. Several fellows acting as chairmen. A very instructive meeting was held along these lines.

COMPLIMENTARY RECITAL

Mt. Pleasant Normal Talent Will Give Song Recital in College Chapel

The citizens of Alma and vicinity are cordially invited to attend a complimentary recital at the Alma college chapel on the evening of Wednesday, May 3, at eight o'clock. No admission fee of any sort will be charged. All are welcome. The program will be furnished by a quartet of solo voices and an accompanist. The soloists are Miss Helen Clarke Moore, soprano, Mrs. Milissa Segriss Knapp, contralto, George Edwin Knapp, tenor, Reese Farrington Veatch, baritone, and Miss Hazel Everingham, pianist. Four of these soloists are from Mt. Pleasant and three of them teachers in the music department of the Normal school there. All have had extensive lyceum and concert experience. Miss Everingham has appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra under the direction of Frederick Stock. Besides a short program of miscellaneous numbers the quartet will present a Song Cycle for four voices by Charles Wakefield Cadman entitled "The Morning of the Year."

SENIORS APPEAR IN CAPS AND GOWNS

At the Chapel exercises last Friday the members of the Senior Class marched into Chapel in their graduation attire, amid enthusiastic clapping and whistling. As additional numbers during the Chapel exercise, Miss Palmer played on the piano, "Kamenora-Ostroro" by Rubenstein, and Miss Barnes, played "Rendo Brillante" by Von Weber.

ED JOHNSTON LEADS "Y"

With a large bunch of fellows out Sunday Ed. Johnston lead the best Y. M. C. A. Meeting of the year. His subject "Character and Success" was handled in a masterful manner and one would have thought "Tulie" was working against Olivet to have heard him tell of the things which go to make up success in life. He spoke of the fact that character and success are dependent upon each other and that it is only the ones with the best character that have any great degree of success.

"Pug" Wood and "Gym" Goodrich, were back and left some interesting thoughts. Special music in the form of a quartette was enjoyed and if this is any sign of what the "Y" is going to be, great things may be expected in the near future.

DATES TO REMEMBER

May 2—(To-night) —"Martha" practice at opera house, 8:00 o'clock.

May 3—(Wednesday)—Olivet Baseball game. Concert in Chapel.

May 5—(Friday) —Game with Hillsdale. Arbor Day.

May 6—(Saturday)—Game at M. A. C.

May 7—Sunday dinner.

May 9—"Frosh" edition of Almanian.

May 12—Olivet at Olivet. Dr. Stark to speak in Chapel.

WRIGHT HALL NEWS

Miss Lucile McQuade has been ill with neuritis the last week.

Miss Josephine Hall has been entertaining her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hall and her little sister, Wilhelmine, from Grand Ledge, over Sunday.

Miss Maude McLillian visited Miss Emma Wales over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Ireland has been the guest of her daughter, Bernice, over Sunday.

Miss Gene Ramsdell spent the week end in Ann Arbor.

Miss Nina Resseguie was at her home in Middleton, over Sunday.

Miss Eva Ackley spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Howell.

Mr. Austin Pino was the guest of his sister, Edna, over Sunday.

Miss Olive Batie is still at her home in Bad Axe and is reported quite ill with rheumatism.

Miss Eva Merrill spent Sunday at her home in Breckenridge.

Monty McFarlane '16, was here from Owosso, over the week end.

Hope Rose was in Ashley over the week end.

Clarence Goodrich '15, of Ithaca, took Sunday dinner at Wright Hall.

Alger Wood '15, was seen on the Campus, last week end.

Miss Gertrude Remington of Norwalk, Ohio, is the guest of her sister, Irene, this week.

Miss Wilhelmine Ritter and Miss Otha McCracken called on Dr. Bober in St. Louis, Saturday.

Miss Rosalie Netzorg of Elsie was a Campus visitor, Thursday last.

Miss Bess Brown spent the week end at her home in Farwell.

May-baskets were at the senior and faculty doors on May morning. What spirit was awake so early? The card bore the letters Y. W. C. A.

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