

The Weekly Almanian

VOL. IX—NO. 26

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1916

PER COPY FIVE CENTS



ALMA DEFEATS OLD RIVAL, OLIVET



Alma vs. Olivet

Alma had Much Easier Time Than was Expected

Last Wednesday afternoon Alma college defeated its old enemy, Olivet in a hard fought baseball game. The fall of so much rain made it necessary to abandon the diamond on Davis field and the game was played on the "Green."

Ed Johnston was picked to work for the locals and pitched one of the best games of his career. He only allowed seven hits, keeping them well scattered. He struck out ten of the visitors and only issued one pass. Loomis, working for Olivet, was taken for thirteen hits and only whiffed eight of the locals. He also handed out two passes, one of which figured in the scoring.

Hebert starred for Alma with the stick getting three singles and one double off Loomis. Watson was Olivet's big bet getting three of his teams seven hits. Norm Smith starred in the field pulling down a hard hit ball with one hand, thus saving a run and maybe more. The game was fast thruout despite the cold weather and bad condition of the field. The old Alma spirit was very evident and helped to bring victory to the locals.

To start the game, Hannigan fanned, Cunningham flied out to Norm Smith. Then Johnston gave his only pass of the day to Miller. Johnson then flied out to Robinson. Hebert and French started the Alma half fly fanning. Gaffney came thru with a hit. Johnston got a pass and Fitch scored Gaffney with a biff over the fence, which was unfortunately for the locals limited to two bases. Robinson then struck out and finished the inning.

In the second Meyers got a life on an error. Reilly and Schlaack sacrificed him to third and Watson came thru with the visitors first hit, scoring Meyers. Loomis finished the inning by flying out to Gaffney. N. Smith started with a double but was out at third on N. Smith's attempted sacrifice. Norm stole second and scored on Hebert's hit after Peters had flied out to Johnson. French ended the inning by hitting to Loomis.

Hannigan started the third by being hit; Cunningham was given a life and Hannigan advanced to second on M. Smith's error. Johnston then struck out the next two men and Meyers flied out to French. Gaffney, Johnston and Fitch made hits filling the bases. Robinson struck out and Gaffney scored on Meyers wild throw. M. Smith sacrificed Johnston in with a fly to center. Fitch scored a moment later on N. Smith's double. Peters was hit by a pitched ball and Norm Smith was out at third on Hebert's hit.

In the fourth Reilly was out Johnston to French. Schlaack flied out to Robinson. Watson hit, and Loomis was out Johnston to French. Only three men faced Loomis in the fourth, Gaffney and French striking out and Johnston went out Hannigan to Reilly.

In the fifth Hannigan, Cunningham and Miller went out in order. Fitch went out Loomis to Reilly, Robinson got a pass. M. Smith struck out and N. Smith went out Loomis to Reilly.

Johnston started the sixth by striking out. Meyers came thru with a three-bagger. Reilly struck out and Schlaack singled scoring Meyers. On Watson's hit Schlaack was caught out at plate. Gaffney making a fine peg to Johnston. Peters started with a single for Alma. Hebert doubled scoring Peters. French struck out. Gaffney advanced Hebert with a sacrifice and Johnson went out, Loomis to Reilly.

In the eighth Miller was given a life on an error, but was pegged out (Continued on Page Four)

CONCERT

Thru the kind efforts of Prof. Veatch an appreciative audience enjoyed a most pleasing program in the college chapel last Wednesday evening given by Miss Helen Clarke Moore, soprano, Melissa Segrist-Knapp, contralto, George Edwin Knapp, tenor, Reese Farrington Veatch, baritone, and Miss Hazel Everingham, pianist.

The program was opened with a group of three duets, sung by Miss Moore and Mrs. Knapp—"Der Ring" and Die Bischidene" from Dvorak's "Echoes" from Moravia" were charmingly given.

The next offering "Marche Slave" (four hands) by Tschakowsky was pleasingly interpreted by Miss Everingham and Mrs. Knapp.

The third and last number of the first part of the program was a group of short songs artistically sung by Mr. Knapp. Mr. Knapp possesses a tenor voice unusually smooth and of vibrant quality. He sings with striking clarity of enunciation and easily without affectation.

The second part of the program consisted of Cadman's "The Morning of the Year," a song cycle written for four voices, with a beautiful interpretative piano accompaniment. It is introduced with a flowing melodic piano prelude, followed by a quartet number announcing the spring. Then a recitative and baritone solo is hard proclaiming the arrival of March successively and effectively sung by Mr. Veatch. Following this were songs introducing April and May. The whole was a continuation of short song stories, the quartet concluding with an inspiring but reluctant farewell to spring.

Miss Everingham's playing was artistic and of exceptional high quality. In all it was an evening most appreciated and enjoyed by all present.

SENIOR PARTY

The first get-together of the Senior class was held last Thursday night, when we were royally entertained by our classmate, Arthur John McIntyre.

The affair began about 7:30 and lasted until—well we hesitate to mention the hour lest it might shock some of our under classmates, not to mention some few others about the campus.

After a lovely, invigorating walk of the short mile and a half to "Maty's" home we made ourselves acquainted with the folks and proceeded to our hilarity, which, according to Prof. James, is not incompatible with the greatest dignity.

Strenuous exercise was indulged in by the whole bunch in the nature of games of all sorts—too numerous to mention to be sure. We also sang and told stories and we did not play "Truth."

But after this strenuous exercise came what we considered the best game of the evening—the consuming of a good feed. And believe us, when we say we all knew how to play this game.

Misses Conyne and Foote took upon themselves the difficult task of acting as chaperons. We stayed as long as we dared which shows the kind of evening we spent. We hope none of the neighbors complained of the noise made in the young hours of night as we gave our yells for the host.

But one accident happened on our sojourn, Miss Parsons stepped from the sidewalk (?), or what is supposed to be a sidewalk, into the ditch, and sprained her ankle. She was ably assisted by a strong arm as far as Luchinis' Fruit store where a banana wagon was employed to transport her safely to the cottage on the hill.

Conclusion—We had a good time.

Dr. Brokenshire (in bible class) "Who rent his clothes?" Spooner: "I did."

Alma vs. Hillsdale

Thirteen Innings did not Decide Contest

Last Friday the Hillsdale and Alma college baseball teams hooked up in what is perhaps the longest Michigan Intercollegiate game on record, and after battling for thirteen long frames, Umpire Nevitt was forced to call the game on account of darkness.

The game was a funny one in many ways. Alma started out like a world beater, chasing one of the Hillsdale heavers in less than three innings. Alma wobbled, slightly with a change of the infield made necessary through an injury to Hebert, and Hillsdale took a one point lead before the locals settled down again. From the sixth inning on, the game was as pretty a pitcher's battle as one could ask for, with Eddie Johnston giving Drake a hard battle for the pitching honors.

The name Captain Eddie Johnston, is written all over the game from an Alma viewpoint. With a makeshift infield, and one run behind, Johnston took up the mound work, in the seventh, and against big odds it seems, as twirler Drake of the Hillsdale clan was working like a machine, and was unhittable. Eddie held up all through, however.

To start the game Kaiser hit for Hillsdale. Foster sacrificed him along, and he scored on Cahaw's single. For Alma French hit for two sacks, after Hebert had died, and then took third on Gaffney's fly to the outfield. Johnston walked and stole. Fitch singled, scoring both French and Johnston. Fitch stole second and third and scored on a wild pitch.

In the third Kaiser walked and stole, scoring on Cahaw's double. For Alma, French hit to center field. Gaffney sacrificed him along. Johnston tripled and French scored. Captain Sherman was lifted from the box and Drake started for Hillsdale. Fitch singled, scoring Johnston, and then stole second and third. He scored on M. Smith's double.

In the fourth Wallace walked to start for Hillsdale and then stole second. Patterson doubled and Wallace scored. Drake hit and Patterson scored.

In the fifth Cahow singled and went to third on Seeley's error of Parker's fly. Wallace flied to the outfield and Cahow scored. In the sixth innings Hillsdale added two more and took a one run lead. Drake was safe on an error, and stole second and third. Foster walked, Sherman clouted for two sacks and both men scored. French went to first and Johnston went into the box.

In the seventh after Hillsdale had died easily, Alma came up and by hard work scored the tying run. Seeley struckout. French singled and was out trying to stretch it into a double. Gaffney struckout, but the catcher dropped the ball and he made first. Johnston walked, forcing Gaffney to second. Fitch got his last hit of the day, scoring Gaffney.

Only twice during the remainder of the game did Alma get a man on bases, and neither time did the man get farther than second, except in the eleventh, when French stole third and died, when running for Smith. Drake was absolutely unsolvable. Only four hits could be secured from his delivery, and after the inning in which he started cold, he pitched for ten innings allowing only two hits. During this time he struckout seventeen men.

Captain Johnston was every bit as good as the Hillsdale twirler in his six innings of work. Five hits were made and a walk given but in the pinches, Johnston could not be found. Hillsdale did make a big threat to (Continued on Page Four)

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

Under the leadership of the State Student Work Secretary, Benton B. Johnson, the Y. M. C. A. held a very successful conference Sunday afternoon beginning at 2:30 in the association room in Pioneer Hall. This conference was one of seven which were being held in the other colleges of the state and which promise to be very vital in bringing the central objective before the men of the colleges. The Alma conference was especially significant coming at this particular time when the local association is endeavoring to get under way for the work of the coming year.

Following the introductory devotional service, the association president spoke in brief of the plans which the "Y" had in view. Then Mr. Johnson outlined in a clear way the great central objective of the college Y. M. C. A. The association symbol, spirit, mind, and body was emphasized as being the goal or rather as Mr. Johnson put it "the bulseye" of the great Y. M. C. A. target toward which the association should aim. The "bulseye" of the target was to mean the Christlike and the concentric circles to mean social, physical, mental and spiritual development. This symbol of the target was discussed by the members present and all college men will very soon be placed in a better understanding of its meaning.

Vender spoke of the plans of the membership and student work committee the primary object, of course, being to get every man in Alma college a member and also to provide work for as many students as possible.

The work of the finance committee was discussed by Melvin and various ways suggested for obtaining the financial support of the men.

Coleman outlined the plans of the religious meeting committee and these plans will be explained later.

The last half-hour of the conference was taken up with rather elaborate plans for organizing groups for weekly sessions in bible study, mission study and the discussion of any other subject which might be worth while. It is planned to have for the remainder of this year a class of the leaders for these groups, to be supervised by Dr. Brokenshire so that next year the groups may begin active work.

Taken as a whole the conference was a great success as will no doubt be shown later.

M. A. C. GAME CALLED OFF

Johnston, French, Depew, Fitch, Gies, Herbert, Robinson, M. Smith, Seeley, Peters, Ardis, Coach and Stafford, went to Lansing by means of Fords, Saturday, with the intention of beating M. A. C. It rained so hard in Lansing, however, that it was necessary to call the game off. It looks as if the powers that be forbid an Alma-M. A. C., game this year, as this was the second trip of the team to M. A. C., only to be disappointed.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The Glee club gave their final concert of the season in St. Louis, Tuesday evening, May 2nd. The trip was made by road, a half a dozen automobiles being "necessary" to carry the numerous members and audience. Although somewhat out of practice, a very successful concert was given, "Jake" Anderson and "Squit" Smith, the soloists, being in excellent voice. Financially, they came out about even, but they consider their good time reward enough.

BASE BALL SCHEDULE

May 12—Olivet there.
May 13—Albion there.
May 18—Hillsdale there.
May 19—Adrian there.
May 20—Ypsi. there.
May 26—Kalamazoo here.
May 27—Kalamazoo here.
June 2 and 3—M. I. A. A. finals.

Dr. Bruske Speaks

Beloved Former President Again Seen on Campus

Perhaps no more welcome speaker could have been secured by the faculty than Dr. Bruske, who was for twenty-one years president of Alma college. Those fortunate enough to be present Friday morning at eleven o'clock were made somewhat thoughtful by the statement that they had addressing them, the only man who could tell completely the details of the founding and early days of Alma college.

His subject was "The Early Days of Alma College." He spoke first of the need of Christian college thirty years ago, and particularly the need of a Presbyterian college in Michigan. He told of the first synod meeting in which the subject of a college was discussed, of Dr. Wight's sermon in Bay City, and the offer of \$50,000 by Mr. Folsom. He then related the action of the next meeting of the synod and the efforts of the committee of which he was chairman to obtain offers from various towns in this vicinity. We almost shivered when he told how near our college came to have been located in St. Louis. He next spoke of the generosity of the citizens of Alma and especially of Mr. A. W. Wright, and the decision of the Synod to accept Alma's offer; then of the opening of Alma college with Dr. Huting as president. He highly praised Dr. Hunting's efforts in securing a library building and closed his address with the end of Dr. Hunting's presidency and the beginning of his own.

The prolonged applause at the close of the address was particularly commendable, as it expressed not only appreciation of the address but of the sacrifice of Dr. Bruske in giving the best years of his life in making Alma college a success.

We appreciate the effort of the president and faculty to secure special speakers; and perhaps there is no better way of expressing our appreciation than by attending the addresses.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT CALLED OFF

"Squit" Smith, Fred Parker, Verne Richards, and "Rube" Coleman went to Mt. Pleasant for a tennis tournament Saturday. Wet courts prevented the playing of the tournament.

The tennis schedule is as follows:
May 11—Mt. Pleasant Normals here.

May 15—Mt. Pleasant Normals there.

May 16—M. A. C. there.

May 22—Olivet here.

May 26—M. A. C. here.

May 27—Mt. Pleasant Normals here.

May 31—Mt. Pleasant Normals there.

Let everyone turn out at 3:30 Thursday to see Mt. Pleasant Normals get trimmed.

M. I. A. A. STANDINGS

Up to Monday the M. I. A. A. standings were as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alma	2	0	1.000
Kalamazoo	1	0	1.000
Olivet	2	1	.667
Hillsdale	2	1	.667
Albion	1	2	.333
Odrian	0	4	.000

TRACK SCHEDULE

May 13—Mt. Pleasant Normals there.

May 20—Ypsilanti Normals there.

May 27—Mt. Pleasant Normals here.

June 2 and 3—M. I. A. A. Field days.

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MOTHERS' DAY PROCLAMATION

During the last fifty years the American home has undergone little less than a revolution. Science and invention have wrought marvelous changes in our economic and industrial conditions. Some of these changes have a tendency to destroy the unity of home interests. Time and distance have been annihilated. Home permanence has in a large measure been destroyed. The responsibilities of the mother have been increased. She finds it impossible to keep her flock together; she finds her task of inspiring and directing her children more and more difficult. She must, therefore, do her greatest work when her children are "little tots," when they are most responsive to the tenderest and wisest suggestions. American mothers recognize this necessity, and are making holy sacrifices to this end.

The mothers of every country are more important than armies and munitions of war. The mothers are the source of civilization. To our mothers we owe our patriotism, our religion, our holiest aspirations. It is especially fitting in the year nineteen sixteen that we pay tribute to the Mothers of America. Let the boys and girls and the "grown-ups," who are away from home on Mother's Day write a letter of gratitude to mother. "Let those who are home meet mother with a smile, a kiss and a handful of flowers. Recite to her the prayer she taught you at the bedside." Therefore, I Woodbridge N. Ferris, ask that the people of Michigan set apart the second Sunday in May (the 14th) as Mothers' Day. In obedience to a Resolution by the United States congress, I ask the people of Michigan to display on this day the United States flag on all government and public buildings, at their homes or other suitable places, "as a public expression of their love and reverence for the mothers of our country." As far as possible let parents in their homes and both young and old in public meetings discuss the theme of mother with that enthusiasm and sincerity which characterizes all loyal Americans.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, this third day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen, and of the Commonwealth the eighth.

Woodbridge N. Ferris,
Governor.

"MARTHA" POSTPONED

On account of the illness of Miss Pauline Markham, it has been necessary to postpone the production of the opera "Martha" until her recovery. Definite dates will be announced later.

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ZETA SIGMA, ALPHA THETA,
ADELPHIC

The Adelpic members of the Olivet baseball team were entertained the evening of the game by Alpha Theta and Zeta Sigma at a spread in the jungle. The excitement, enthusiasm and spirit of the Alma students, manifest all day Wednesday and especially at the game, was still present in the evening and the entertainment was no dull affair. The games that were played to start the evening aroused such appetites in the students that all the bacon, frankfurters, rolls, coffee, pickles and doughnuts that had been provided were required to satisfy that insatiable outdoor hunger. After the "eats", speeches were made by Anderson, Papworth, Bernice Ireland, Reilly of Olivet and "Coach." A few yells were given led by "Peg" Markham, and the party broke up.

Zeta Sigma men feel very pleased with their affiliation with the Adelpic society of Olivet, not only on account of the good time of last Wednesday but because of the good time promised to any Zeta Sigma men that go to Olivet.

PHI PHI ALPHA

Phi Phi Alpha held its regular meeting last Monday evening. A number of splendid papers were given.

Bacon, read an edifying paper on, "Responsibility."

Kennedy reviewed "The Mexican Situation" to us in a clear manner.

Dow read a capital paper on "Business Preparedness."

Friedman read a paper for Robert Notestein, who is on a Chautauqua trip, on "What Phi Phi Alpha Men Are Doing."

We learned from this paper what such men as Brylmer, Allured and such like men are contributing to the world.

Docer gave us a paper on "Personality and Success."

Ardis received for us a number of the latest books. This was one of the last meetings of the year, and we feel sure that the present standard is going to be improved upon every week.

ZETA SIGMA

Regular meeting was held May 1st.

Spinney, the Alma "Librarian" gave an interesting talk on the Congressional library.

"The Life and Works of Shakespeare" was the title of a paper by Fred Parker. This was a broad and deep subject for a freshman but he handled it nicely.

Gorden French read an interesting and instructive "Biography of Leonard Wood."

Lee Maltby talked on the "Strategic Position of Turkey." This freshman joined the class the second semester. He is a quick thinker and a good talker.

"The Civic Martyrdom of Dr. Sachs" was discussed by Coleman in his usual polished and elegant manner.

Fitch gave an excellent talk on "Portugal at War."

ALPHA THETA

The regular meeting of Alpha Theta was held Monday evening, May 1st. Roll call was responded to by describing some magazine and the purpose of the publication.

Impromptu—"The Newspaper and Our College"—Marie Doan.

Papers—"The Magazine as an Opinion Maker"—Ruth Dutt.

"Women in Journalism"—Mildred McConkey.

PHILOMATHEAN

Ours was a most interesting meeting Monday evening. The freshmen girls responded to roll call by giving the society yell, and their most hearty response assured us they had thoroly mastered the most puzzling words and phrases. Others responded to their names by giving news about the war.

Irma Gates gave an especially well prepared talk on "The Danube" from the Mentor. We were surprised to learn that the beautiful blue Danube of legend and song is not blue but green or yellow in the rainy season. Ruth Oliver told many interesting things about the Grand Canyon of the Colorado in her talk from the Mentor. A spirited discussion on what will make our society better, brought forth suggestions from many members.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting on Sunday afternoon was in charge of Grace Fairbairn, chairman of the missionary meeting. The topic was "Other Students"—not O. C. Rah Rabs, but students of India and China, and Japan. Members of Mrs. Notestein's Mission Study class, which has made the students of Asia, the subject of their study, gave interesting talks on the student life of other countries, and we were reminded that these our fellow students across the water have much the ambitions and desires as we. But as we realized how much we have that is externally lacking in their lives, we were grateful that we could be students in Alma college.

PIONEER HALL

Guy Millington is spending his week end at home in Breckenridge.

Peters went to M. A. C. with the ball team, Saturday, and when they decided not to play, went on to his home in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker, W. Moreland and H. Reavey, all of Caro, visited the "Fusser" Sunday, coming in an auto.

Roy Cheney left Thursday for Ewen in the Upper Peninsula, to apply personally for a teaching position.

Fred Thurman visited his home in Bay City a few hours the last of the week.

FROEBEL

The program for the Froebel society last Monday night was as follows: Roll call—Observations of poor civic conditions.

"What Makes a Model Town?"—Written by Josephine Reiser and read by Josephine Hall.

"Civic Leagues in Country School Districts of Virginia"—Nina Ressegue.

"What a Woman can do in a Community"—Ruth Weston.

Dr. Brokenshire (In prohibition club meeting.) "Is there any one present who has ever been in a saloon?"

Vender: "Yes sir, I have."

Dr. "—What did you go in for?"

Vender: "Why, to, to—, to get out of the rain."

Van Duzen: "I'd rather get soaked."



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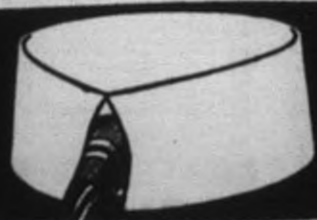
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Freshmen Page

WHAT HAVE THE FRESHMEN DONE?

Football—Robinson, Foote, M. Smith, N. Smith, Barnard, Hebert and Spooner.

Basketball—Foote, M. Smith, Baseball—M. Smith, Hebert, Peters, Robinson, N. Smith.

Glee Club—Parker, M. Smith, Seeley
Debate—Burtch, Davies.

NOT SO BAD

Consider for a minute the foot-ball team without its Freshmen members. What would we have done for a quarter-back? M. Smith, "Pete" Robinson and Hebert, all Freshmen, were the only ones used at the most important position on the team. And with "Norm" Smith and Barnard, the backfield was essentially a Freshman backfield. And considering the work of Foote and Spooner in the line, none can possibly say that the Freshmen did not do their share towards Alma's football success.

In basketball, we cannot claim quite so much, as M. Smith and A. Foote were injured at the first of the season. But did you notice how different Alma's basketball prospects looked after these two men were hurt.

We do not like to boast, but we hope that everyone will agree that the thought of the present baseball infield without M. Smith and George Hebert and the outfield without "Pete" Robinson and N. Smith is a pessimistic one. We attribute no small share of Alma's baseball success to these men.

We have been active in other things than athletics. Davies and Burtch were members of one of the debating teams and no mean members at that; Parker, M. Smith and Seeley were members of the Glee club; and some of the most consistent "fussers" are members of the Freshman class.

We came to college unacquainted and unorganized, and meeting a bunch of well acquainted and perfectly organized sophomores, we were defeated in the flag rush.

However, we had our president with us on that day, a feat which we are told the men of '18 were unable to accomplish the year before.

Tennis meets and track meets are yet to come, and we see only credit and honor to be gained by the Freshmen class; and we cannot but prophesy a victory for the Freshmen in the tug-of-war.

FRESHMEN SPREAD

The Juniors were greatly pleased, Thursday, when the Freshmen girls again tried the unusual and invited their stately friends to a spread in the jungle. The clever invitation was joyously and unanimously accepted. At six o'clock all were assembled, the Junior ranks lacking "Peg" who had lovely flowers to lighten her compulsory isolation.

The Freshmen girls were lovely hostesses and provided a great abundance of "spread." All were stimulated to great activity starting with the mild pleasure of rolling; then leap-frog (witness Hope's black eye), and finally "Run Sheep Run." This led all over the campus but finally to Wright Hall under the gentle guidance of Miss Conyne.

Everyone pronounced the spread a success. The Juniors wish to express their appreciation of their thoughtful Freshmen hostesses.

EXTRA

In order to save Miss Hope Rose the embarrassment of explaining further the cause of her swollen eye, we will print her own explanation.

"We were playing leap-frog last night and Rowena Rose while leaping just ahead of me got "stuck." Her foot came back and patted me on the cheek, not in the eye, but it has discolored it way up there."

Fusser Notice

Put on the soft pedal. A word to the wise is sufficient. See "Pap" or "Ping" for further information.

Special instruction in leap-frog, Hope Rose, director.

"But," objected Edna, "you're a jack of all trades."

"Thou are the queen of my heart," Tullie reminded her, "and the queen takes the jack."

AS WE SEE IT

At last the tongues of the dumb have been loosened, so to speak, and the yoke of freshmen servitude has been lifted from off our stooping shoulders. We have not only been allowed to voice our opinions for the first time but have actually been requested to write them in the form of a clever spicy, "fresh" Almanian. As became us we adopted a humble and respectful attitude toward our domineering elders. We did what we were told, we patiently received their knocks and fibs, in fact we would have felt sadly disappointed and neglected not to have been paid some such attentions. But we must admit it was a life to which we were not accustomed and at times we felt most dreadfully abused and sorry for ourselves. Yet all this temporary abuse wears off in time, and we consider our lot infinitely better than it might have been. We are not begging for sympathy for we have proved ourselves well able to hold our own and need no outsiders "too-bad-I'm-sorry." If the truth be known, and this by the way is a secret, we have in reality been the most prominent class on the campus, thoroughly alive, full of pep, and not nearly as verdant as the upper classmen hoped we'd be. Of course the others couldn't very well admit it, but we were the true victors in that the older classes recognized our various abilities and talents, and never hesitated to make use of them. We have been well and fully represented in every phase of student activities from football to baseball. But we were not limited merely to athletics.

What about the debating team and the Glee club and all the other Alma college affairs in which we figured? We have bloomed in every way except as wall-flowers, for surely it cannot be said of us that we were insignificant or pushed into the back-ground. Of course it was necessary we know for the upper classmen to chastize us at times, otherwise we should have overshadowed them entirely. And what a blow it must have been to their superior dignity to feel that their position and laurels were endangered by mere, freshmen! But far be it from us to brag or strut. We must set some boundary to the freshness of our paper. Of course we know that all this isn't really so, and that we have been treated with both kindness and courtesy by those above us; not because we deserved it or because of our abilities or because of anything except their real love and thoughtfulness toward those who really need a guiding, helping hand. For what would we poor new freshies have done without them, and down in our hearts we sincerely thank them for all they have done for us during the past year.

SOME DONT'S TO BE DID

Don't count your chickens before they are hatched. Sell the eggs.
Don't hit a man when he is down. Kick him.
Don't smoke! Chew.
Don't lie. Forget it.
Don't steal, hire the right kind of a lawyer.
Don't use slang. Cut it out.
Don't loan money. Borrow it.
Don't get stuck on yourself. Be too conceited for that at least.
Don't worry. Die.
Don't get to your meals on time. Every one in the dining room wont know you are there if you do.
Don't kick on Wright Hall nourishment. Can it.
Don't bring the girls in on time. You can't shake hands with Miss Waite if you do.

WIT (?)

Freshman—"Are you in favor of abolishing capital punishment?"
Senior—"No, sir. It was good enough for my forefather and it good enough for me."

Em—"Mother seems to like Ford. I wonder why?"
Jo—"He mistook her for you one night."

Bullet—"You say, you have quit smoking."

Fusser—"Yep, never going to smoke again."
Bullet—"Then why not throw away those cigars."

Fusser—"Never, I threw away a good box of cigars last time I quit and it taught me a lesson."

Girls

See the new Boots
Oxfords and Pumps at
Economy Shoe Store

The College Store.

The Favorite Brand of
Clothing For Men

Shoes, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Ties,
Collars, Knox Knit Sox for
Men, Underwear.

Fancy Groceries
AT **MEDLER'S**
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Great Assortment
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Styles that are the last word.

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BUTTON & HAMILTON

Ralston	Spring Shoes	\$3.50
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Extensive line Rubber Soled Shoes and Oxfords.

Get your Tennis Shoes here.

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SHOE SHINE

SHOE SHINE

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Get a Haircut and then let LEE shine your shoes

LOTT & WILLARD
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SHOE SHINE

SHOE SHINE

Up-to-Date Studio

I have a variety of new folders in brown, white, and olive shades. Pictures made by a man who knows the art.

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STUDENT'S STORE

G. V. Wright

Furniture

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Her Soliloquy

"Oh, Chocolate Drop!
Oh, Chocolate Drop!
'Tis you I most adore;
The highest grade,
The best that's made,
Fresh from the candy store."
—and then, with half-closed lids and—but everybody knows what happened to that Chocolate drop. You'd do the same if you had one.

OURS ARE CHOICE
Luchini Bros.



STUDENTS

We advertise in the Almanian.
J. E. CONVERSE

The Arcada Cash Grocery

will give its customers a \$1.50 Foot Stool for only 89c.
Think of it a genuine Oak Foot stool, size 11x16 inch top and 12 inches high, for only \$2.00 in Trade and 89c cash.

EVERYBODY'S GETTING ONE

THE ALMA FRUIT HOUSE

We buy Fruit in car lots. Just received a fine car of Bananas. In a few weeks will have a car load of Pineapples. People expecting to can them, see us. Prices will be right. We also carry fine line of Confections and Candies.

Wholesale and Retail Fruit Merchants
Fortino Brothers
Union Phone

J. P. LOSEY

Jeweler and Optometrist

Your eyes carefully tested and fitted.

USE GAS LIGHTS

IT
SAVES YOUR EYES
GRATIOT CO. GAS CO.

ALMA VS. OLIVET

(Continued From Page One)
by Fitch at second. Johnson and Meyers struck out finishing the inning. N. Smith got a three base hit but was out not touching first. Peters went out to Watson. Hebert got a hit, stole second and was out stealing third. For Olivet, Reilly led off with a double, went third on Schlaack's hit, following his theft of second. Watson got a life on an error and Reilly scored. Norm Smith put a fitting climax to the game by catching Loomis' liner.

Score:—

	AB	R	1B	SB	SH
Hebert, 3b....	5	0	4	1	0
French, 1....	4	0	0	0	0
Gaffney, 2b...3	2	2	0	0	1
Johnston, p...3	1	1	0	0	0
Fitch, c.....	4	1	2	0	0
Robinson, m..3	0	0	0	0	0
M. Smith, ss..3	0	1	0	0	0
N. Smith, lf...4	1	2	1	0	0
Peters, rf....	3	1	1	0	0

	AB	R	1B	SB	SH
Hannigan, ss..4	0	0	0	0	0
Cunn'ham, cf 2	0	0	1	0	0
Miller, c.....	3	0	0	0	0
Johnson, cf...4	0	0	0	0	0
Meyers, 3b....	3	2	1	0	0
Reilly, 1b....	3	1	1	0	0
Schlaack, 2b..3	0	2	2	1	0
Watson, rf....	4	0	3	1	0
Loomis, p....	4	0	0	0	0
Wenat, cf....	2	0	0	0	0

Runs:—Meyers 2, Reilly 1, 3; Gaffney 2, Johnston, Fitch, N. Smith, Peters, 6. Errors:—Miller, Meyers, Hannigan 3; Fitch, Gaffney, M. Smith, Herbert 4. Two base hits:—Fitch, Watson, M. Smith, N. Smith, Reilly. Three base hits:—Meyers, N. Smith. Double plays:—Peters to Smith, Miller to Reilly. Struckout—by Johnston 10, Loomis 8. Base on balls—Johnston 1, Loomis 2. Hit by pitched ball—Hannigan by Johnston. Umpire—Nevitt, Mt. Pleasant.

"Jimmie" (discussing the price of butter in economics class.) "Wright Hall butter. Why it's the best. Prof. Cook pays 36¢ a pound for it, and I have to pay 43¢ for the same butter because I get it in much smaller quantities. Why it's enuf to take your breath away"....(Those in the class boarding at Wright Hall agreed with him.)

CAMPUS NOTES

That CO-ED edition of the Almanian. How about it?

It is now past time for our annual "Campus Day." When shall we have it???. Notice the campus. Does it need improving?

Thurau says: "When the steam pipe connects with a water pitcher something must bust."

The Almanian is glad to print the news that Dick Rockwell ex '18 who was seriously injured in the motor truck accident some few weeks ago, has recovered sufficiently to return to his work with the Republic Truck Co. of this city. It is understood that Mr. Rockwell holds a very important position with the company and is making good. Congratulations "Dick." Clever? Well you would think so, if you could have seen "Blake" dyeing his socks the other day. Just keep an eye open for a pair, green enuf to denote many things.

Overheard "Peg" to "Slym") "Where did you get those flowers?" Seen—(just once)—A loud smile from the Dean.

Reported—"Babe" Burch makes quite a splash in the pine. Novel?—Well we should say so. Some sensational affair. What? Well haven't we all heard about those popular co-eds who rode behind a plow the other evening? Surely, the most of us enjoy this, and why not.

Good Work of Humble Worm.
Worms are great promoters of vegetation by boring, perforating and loosening the soil and rendering it pervious to rains and the fibers of plants by drawing straws and stalks of leaves and twigs into it, and, most of all, by throwing up such infinite numbers of lumps of earth called wormcasts, which form a fine manure for grain and grass. The earth without worms would soon become cold, hard, void of fermentation and consequently sterile. This has occurred in many cases where the worms have been either accidentally or intentionally destroyed, and the fertility of the soil thus lost has only been restored when the worms had again collected and resumed their fertilizing work.

ALMA VS. HILLSDALE

(Continued From Page One)
score in the thirteenth, however, but was cut down by a rapid fire double-play. Drake singled to start. Kaiser walked. Foster batted a hard one at Malcom Smith at third. Smith stepped on the sack, after nailing the pill, and cut down Drake, and then tossed to French at first for the rest of the double play.

The line up:

	AB	H	PO	A
Hebert, 3rd....	3	0	0	0
French p & 1st...6	2	7	2	
Gaffney, 2nd & ss...5	1	2	1	
Johnston, 1st & p...4	6	6	1	
Fitch, rf & c.....	6	3	12	1
Gies, c.....	1	0	5	0
M. Smith, ss & 3rd..5	1	3	6	
Robinson, m.....	5	0	2	0
N. Smith, lf.....	6	1	0	1
Seeley, 2nd.....	2	0	0	1
Peters, rf.....	3	0	2	0
Ardis.....	1	0	0	0

Totals47 9 39 13

	AB	H	PO	A
Kaiser, 3rd.....	5	2	2	2
Foster, ss.....	5	0	2	3
Sherman, p & 2nd..7	2	2	3	
Cahow, c.....	6	4	15	5
Parker, rf.....	6	0	2	0
Wallace, 1st.....	6	0	18	0
Patterson, m.....	6	2	2	0
Casler, lf.....	7	0	0	0
Drake, 2nd & p....	6	2	1	0

Totals52 12 39 18

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 R
Hillsdale 1 0 1 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7
Alma 3 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 7

Runs—Kaiser 2, Foster, Cahow, Wallace, Patterson, Drake, 7; French 2, Johnston 2, Fitch 2, Gaffney 7. Errors—Sherman 2, Cahow 2, Drake, Kaiser-6, Seeley, Gaffney, Smith-3

Two base hits—French, Cahow, M. Smith.
Three base hits—Johnston.
Double plays—Smith to French.

Bases on balls—Off French 3, off Johnston 1, off Sherman 2, off Drake 3.

Struckout—By French 6, by Johnston 9, by Sherman 1, by Drake 17.
Stolen bases—French 3, Fitch 4, Johnston, Gies, N. Smith, Sherman, Parker, Casler, Patterson, Drake 2.
Hits off Sherman 5 in 2 1-3 innings; off Drake 4 in 10 2-3 innings; off French 7 in 6 2-3 innings; off Johnston 5 in 6 1-2 innings.
Sacrifice hits—Johnston, Foster.
Umpire—Nevitt, Mt. Pleasant.

WRIGHT HALL NEWS

Miss Janet Hubbell spent the week-end at her home in Milford.

Miss Ilma Johnson, 35, of Clare was the guest of Auda Gill over Sunday.

Miss Roberts, Miss Hitchcock, and Elizabeth Newbrough attended the presentation of "Madame Butterfly" by the Boston Opera company at Saginaw, Thursday.

Miss Foote entertained her cousin, Miss Louise Druce of Mt. Pleasant over Sunday.

Miss Erma Colling spent the week-end in Saginaw.

Miss Lucile McQuade entertained her friend, Miss Netting of Detroit over the week-end.

Miss Olive Batie is back to college again.

Josephine Reiser and Midge Ressig intended to spend the week-end in Middleton, but after interviewing Miss Waite suddenly changed their minds.

Miss Geneva Parker of Caro, has been visiting Miss Emily Slocum over Saturday and Sunday.

After much vigorous protestation by the majority of candidates the Antitoxin society was organized by the Dean of Women last Saturday evening. This society is rather exclusive. Only those courageous girls who were guests of Peg Markham from Thursday until Saturday are eligible for membership. The initiation ceremony is perhaps unique and rather singular but nevertheless it is exceedingly impressive. (Jo Reiser will verify the last statement). The last report of the committee states that the membership fee is \$1.60 altho Miss Foote was in favor of the quarter fee. Miss Markham as charter member of this famed society is now at home on first floor in Wright Hall where she is frequently serenaded by her loyal sister. For further information regarding this society ask any girl around Wright Hall who has a timid, frightened expression upon her face and screams when Jean Hatch approaches.

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Ask to see the SPECIAL BLUE SERGE SUIT LOT 347.

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If you are particular about your clothes, be sure to see this excellent suit.—Lot three-four-seven.

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MINER'S ARE OPEN
V. A. MINER
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so don't go hungry.
Don't forget that the ICE CREAM Season is very near and that we are making preparations to give you as large a variety and as much for your money as we possibly can.
Ice Cream, Confections, Lunches.