



# RED FLAG EDITION

# The Weekly Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

Vol. XIII.

Alma, Mich., Tuesday, May 18, 1920

No. 25

## ALMA TAKES TWO BAD DRUBBINGS

Ypsi and Albion Each Add a Defeat to List of Alma's Disasters.

It's nothing serious to kick Champ's old houn' dorg aroun', but Coach Wood's Alma college baseball team have been brought to a bitter realization that it means something very serious to kick that old pill around, the lesson being driven home Friday and Saturday when the Collegians kicked away two baseball games, losing to Ypsilanti 5 to 3 and Albion 12 to 10 in Michigan Intercollegiate affairs, that should have been labeled Alma victories, and then tucked away in the museum for the benefit of the future generations that will attend the Maroon and Cream College.

One earned run was the total Ypsi had in the Friday tussle, while Alma had every rign to the three counters ers that the team made. One of these came in the first inning. Hebert singled and went to second on Vender's sacrifice. He came home on Tomion's two-base slam. In the fourth, Cash hit for one sack. Williams flied-out. Cash was nailed at second on Scott's fielder's choice. Gaffney dropped one down the third base line and beat the throw to first. Scott taking second. Both scored on Hebert's two base drive.

For Ypsi Williams singled in the second, and was safe at the second sack on Tomion's error, and was in a position to score on Quinn's single. A double play and a strikeout closed the inning. In the sixth Wescott beat a bunt to first, but died stealing. Morris singled to center. Crane grounded out. Morris took third on Gaffney's error, and scored on Williams single to right. In the seventh with one down Cooney was safe on Boyne's error, with one man gone. Shadford ground out, putting Cooney on second. He scored on Forsythe's single. In the ninth Ypsi got her final two runs. Williams was safe on Cash's error. Quinn singled. Cooney lifted a long fly to center field, Williams scoring from third when Tomion dropped the throw to the plate, after tagging Williams. Cooney scored on an infield out.

Crittenden pitched a fine game, and should have had the battle with ease. The nine hits that he allowed were not bunched except in the sixth inning when three were taken, but even then two men were cut down at second in attempts to steal. Crittenden struck out thirteen men.

YPSI	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Forsythe, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Hallenberg, 1st	0	1	19	0	0	
Wescott, ss	4	0	1	0	3	1
Morris, 3rd	4	1	1	3	1	0
Crane, 2nd	4	0	0	3	2	1
Williams, c	4	2	2	7	3	0
Quinn, m	4	1	3	2	4	0
Cooney, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Shadford, p	4	0	0	1	3	1

ALMA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hebert, 3rd	g	1	3	0	0	0
Vender, m	4	0	1	0	0	0
Tomion, c	5	0	1	14	2	2
Boyne, ss	3	0	1	1	2	1
Crittenden, p	4	0	0	0	6	0
Cash, rf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Williams, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Scott, 2nd	4	1	1	2	3	0
Gaffney, 1st	4	1	3	8	0	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Ypsi	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	2	—	5
Alma	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—	3

Two base hits—Gaffney, Hebert, Tomion. Sacrifice hits—Vender, Cooney. Sacrifice fly—Cooney. Double plays—Morris to Hallenberg, Crittenden to Scott to Gaffney. Stolen bases—Gaffney, Forsythe. Bases on balls—Off Crittenden 3, off Shadford 1. Struckout—By Crittenden 13, by Shadford 7.

The Albion game Saturday morning was another comedy of errors. Six errors were chalked up, and in

(Continued on page two)

## Who's Who and Why

Name	Ambition	Occupation
"Peggy" Ardis	To become an electrician	Entertaining guests in room 22
"Rene" Anguish	To keep pace with Edith	Pounding the ivories
"Betty" Anderson	To become a reformer	Waiting for the future
"Kewpie" Beckwith	To see autumn come	Bluffing
"Abner" Blinn	To protect Wayne from the Frosh mob	Kidding
"Rumey" Black	To become an artist	Growing tall
"Briney" Brian	To possess a diamond ring	Wasting time
"Phy" Bradley	To capture Howard	Sleeping
"Mite" Bradley	To be forgotten	Taking things seriously
"Brownie" Brown	To acquire "pep"	Studying
"Louie" Buck	To become a stage driver	Looking pretty
"Babe" Brown	To grow tall	Making candy
"Jean" Curtis	To go to a decent "movie"	Waiting for 5 o'clock to come
"Glad" Edgar	To live near Ithaca	Having a good time
"Polly" Fellows	To become a tennis champion	Smiling
"Mid" Gerow	To be a great pianist	Quoting Uncle Charlie
"Ma" Guichard	To get stronger	Experimenting
"Lisby" Gates	To furnish an apartment	Causing a duel
"Ev" Goschenhofer	None	Looking dignified
"Huddy" Hudson	To go to M. A. C.	Calling Dorothy
"Red" Hughes	To be a "Vamp"	Listening to "Al Stories"
"Fran" Hammond	To tell fortunes	Dreaming
"Avy" Lane	To assist in missionary work	Being good
"Lucy" LeVanseler	To get thin	Dancing
"Marg" Mackie	To become a ballet dancer	Growing thin
"Mother" McLaren	To be settled	Supporting a family
"Stub" Mergard	To be a "movie-star"	Learning to dance
"Mac" McConkey	To be in a "Hale-storm"	Looking out for other people
"Pet" Pettibone	To be a T	Playing tennis
"Patty" Swift	To get "Rich"	"Roaming"
"Merry-Ann" Simmons	To hear "Listen, Lester"	Writing letters
"Sweetie" Waber	To own a bank	Pushing a pen
"Mike" Ritter	To get out of work	Receiving candy from Cheboygan
"Formaldahyde" Young	To become first prima-donna	Guarding the boys from home
"Susie" Ainsworth	To fight a duel	Becoming a martyr
"Kid" Blakely	To get excited	Reading books "by—Cycling"
"Doc" Bates	To be a librarian	Singing "high C"
"Dervish" Bowman	To love and let love	Teaching manners to the "kids"
"Cutey" Beaudin	To look cute	Kidding the girls
"Les" Chevie	To get killed	Playing with fire
"Crab" Dasef	To attract attention	Having his room stacked
"Doggie" Dahlgren	To fall in love	Deceiving the women
"Bub" DesJardins	To become noted	Getting along
"Jack" Eckles	To give A. E. F. lectures	Doing business on a big scale
"Count" Ellet	To start something	Being popular
"Sid" Foster	To argue with Krupp	Having "Rosie" Cheeks
"Oley" Hastings	To be a doctor	Making friends with "Profs"
"Scarecrow" Hendershot	To chew "Peachey"	Driving home the cows
"Hank" Johnson	To go out with women	Making stump speeches
"Larry" Johnson	To be mistaken for a senior	Getting "left"
"Speed" Kemp	To crack a joke	Decreasing his speed
"Clumsy" Krupp	To learn to dance	Being a "RUBE"
"Don" Martin	To fuss the women	Succeeding in his ambition
"Shorty" Mazza	To study nature	Wilful destruction
"Jerry" Marx	To move gracefully	Making "Prexy" smile
"Bert" Millett	To play tennis	Being funny
"Skinney" Morse	To be a Cannibal king	None as yet
"Hefty" Notestein	To become a "RED"	Realizing his ambition
"Art" Peterson	To obtain a janitor's degree	Dazzling the ladies
"Mouthy" Pratt	To sing	Stopping sacks of H.O.
"Jazz" Rose	To lead a simple life	Taking cold showers at 12 P. M.
"Bob" Scott	To "die" his hair	Shouting a line
"Sausage" Sullivan	To smash all records	Impersonating a student
"Butts" Sinef	To be a cave-man	Bluffing the "BIG" cues
"Smuey" Smalldon	To get mad	Looking hard-boiled
"Dibbits" Swanson	To look tough	Playing a bugle
"Gish" Swanson	To sell "HAIR-TONIC"	Running a Ford
"Dick" Waggoner	To be a navigator	Fighting the elements
"Rusty" Wilson	To orate like Cicero	Abusing musical instruments

### PIONEER HALL TRAGEDY

A few days ago "Bill" Hicks lost his doctor-book. As a result, of usually peaceful atmosphere of Pioneer Hall clouded over and a severe storm threatened. All men-students took to their rooms to avoid an encounter with the enraged giant, and even then they feared for their safety, until the doors were barricaded. The walls vibrated fearfully as the mad-man strode up and down the stairs in uncontrollable rage.

Gradually the storm-clouds disappeared, and when we ventured forth again, we found a roughly worded notice on the bulletin-board, with Bill's name signed to it. The contents of the notice were, in a way, unfit for publication, but the paper had an effect, to say the least; it drew a crowd. What Bill wants his doctor-book for, we are unable to surmise, but suspicion is rife among the Pioneer Hall inmates that something is wrong with his room-mate, Ralph Dean, and possibly Bill wants to play the part of doctor. Such being the case we hope he finds his book. We have enough men on the campus now claiming "helpless" alibis, without having more added to the list.

Little Soph Mac

Whose room they stack

Tried to find himself some clothes;

But when he got there

Like his room he was bare

And so the poor guy was late for his classes.

## PLEASING HOME CONCERT GIVEN

Girls' Glee Club Presents Musical Entertainment in the College Chapel.

The annual concert of the Girls' Glee Club of Alma College was given on Tuesday evening of last week, in the college chapel. From the first appearance of the young ladies in their pretty gowns to their final departure as real Alma College girls in jaunty middies and skirts, the affair was an extraordinary success. The girls have achieved a real triumph in artistic fields for their Alma Mater, and they may well be satisfied with their demonstration of what may be accomplished by talent and persistent hard work. Every student, realizing that some towns are being deprived of a rare treat and that Alma College is being an opportunity to "make another hit" with the outside world, would, without a doubt, willingly bequeath the club all of his spare time, if such an act of generosity would make possible the contemplated trip which for lack of time has had to be given up.

"Nymphs and Fauns" introduced the program in a delightful manner, creating in the audience great expectations which were amply fulfilled by the other appropriate and pleasing selections which followed. That dreamy Spanish serenade, "In Old Madrid," could not fail to captivate hearers, especially when rendered by a group of charming young ladies. "Fly, Singing Bird" and "Wake, Miss Lindy" completed the choruses of the first part of the program, except for an encore which in general apprised all listeners of the fact that love is a little golden member of the flny tribe, and in particular informed the young men in front seats that each of the singers before them "had another fish to fry." The Misses Greene, Hawes, Moore, and Guichard deserve special mention for their interpretations of the two numbers, "Fairy Pipers" and "The Little Gray Dove," as dainty and pretty as the titles suggest. In her usual unaffected and taking way, Miss Young rendered "A Birthday," graciously responded to an encore with a brilliant little song, called "Love is a Bubble." The whistling solos by Miss Hughes formed another feature highly appreciated by all.

When these seven numbers had covered their renderers with glory, the girls retired to enjoy a well-earned intermission, leaving their eager audience to gain its diversion for a while from other sources. What was the universal surprise and delight, when the above-mentioned row of illustrious young men arose to a man faced the audience, and, under the able direction of Mr. William Richards, launched forth on the strains of that good old song, "Home, Sweet Home." Alas, what lack of ability to appreciate good music is displayed by some. The beautiful and appealing presentation of this favorite refrain was rudely interrupted by missiles scarcely conducive to further artistic efforts. The insulted singers in some way managed to regain their seats, having at least attempted a contribution to the evening's program. When comparative silence once more reigned, Miss Purdy, the able accompanist of the Glee Club, played Wienawski's "Valse" in a brilliant manner which called forth continued applause.

Soon the lights were again turned off, and the second part of the concert began. Those fragrant, lily-like flowers which are known as Amaryllis are exceptionally delicate and pretty, but they certainly found rivals in the dainty maidens who came tripping forth to their places,

(Continued on page three)



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Sophomores and Friends:

This is the long looked-for, freshman edition of the Almanian. In it we have set forth a few of the impressions we have gained in associating with the place during the past year; and possibly how some of these impressions may have changed since their formation. We realize the responsibility attached to the compiling of this edition and each sentence, each word has been properly weighed before being written. We will not attempt however to make this, our production, in any way a rival of the previous sophomore editions, more especially the last. We realize the futility of attempting to compete with the sophomores in a literary way, or anything else for that matter.

In the last sophomore edition, we were given credit for a few good traits of character, among the latter, we were attributed with the possession of brains. We appreciate even this tardy recognition of our mental capabilities; accepting it as purely complimentary, knowing as we do the soph aversion to flattery.

Quite prominent in the brief characterization which the sophs gave us in the last edition, was the statement that—"the freshmen have not been conspicuous for their surprising support of college activities." Luckily we have records of freshmen being in every activity which this college has afforded during the past year. We believe it is useless to refute at length, any of these gross statements; their very absurdity makes it unnecessary. However, lest some should receive the wrong impression, we have printed in this same issue, a brief account of the part the freshmen have played in the numerous college activities.

What interpretation the sophs may draw from this issue, we care but little. This is a radical edition. We admit it. We have given opinions at large, and covered ground perhaps, which we had no right to cover. At least, the reader will find here, the fruits of no personal grudge. Personal offenses will be apologized for in advance. There will be found only the outcome of a strong class rivalry, which the Sophs themselves have proudly admitted being responsible for. We, the freshmen, have the interests of our old Alma Mater at stake, and we have strived, are striving, and will continue to strive for a bigger, better Alma College.

Until last Tuesday we had thought that the Almanian was a college publication, except when special class numbers were published. Now we are disillusioned, we find we have been supporting a Sophomore propaganda sheet, which puts class ahead of college. We would not have been surprised if the paper had expressed slightly biased opinions, but we certainly were surprised to find such gross, and intentional misrepresentation of known facts as appeared in the last number.

Our worthy (Sophomore) editors stated, in three distinct places, in the last issue, that no one saw the "Frosh posters," giving challenge for a tug of war; yet, in two separate places, they express dissatisfaction with the terms of the challenge. We wonder who was the kind friend that read the poster to them while they kept their eyes closed, in order that they might not be untruthful.

In the same issue, they state that "When morning dawned no Frosh posters were to be seen." We do not know when our friends arise from their comfortable blankets, but it seems to us that, at least, one of their class was seen after chapel unsuccessfully attempting to deface a "Frosh poster" which remained entirely intact in a conspicuous place at Pioneer Hall.

In another place the editors give, as an excuse for not acknowledging our challenge, the statement that the

Freshmen withdrew the challenge by an announcement, made Monday morning in chapel, stating, that there would be no tug of war. The reason for this announcement is apparent. The Sophomores had had time to accept the challenge. (From Friday till Monday morning) It was plain that they did not intend to accept it, so the Freshmen, for the benefit of the upper-classmen, announced that there should be no tug of war, thus saving many people an unnecessary trip to the other part of town.

Again, the editors say that the terms of the challenge were "in toto" displeasing. We believe that for once they have been truthful. In fact, we suspect that the whole thing was displeasing to them. Why should they not be "displeased" to find that they had allowed "mere Frosh" to get ahead of them in giving a challenge for the tug of war?

We would advise the management of the Almanian to, at least, hold to the truth when spreading class propaganda. We would also like to drop a hint, that if the Almanian wishes the support of the school it cannot expect to use its columns in advertising the class to which the management happens to belong.

The last issue of the Almanian contained the amazing statement that "the freshmen have not been conspicuous for their surprising support of college activities." From the verbosity and elaborate character of the statement, it can easily be seen that the authors belong to that class which is fresher than freshmen, and more egotistic than seniors. Considering only the origin of the statement, it would not be worth while to take up space to refute it, but for the benefit of those who may have been misled by such a glaring error, this article will set forth a few of the activities in which the freshmen have engaged.

The football team owed much of its strength to five freshmen, Milford, Rose, Wagner, Sutherland, and Marks. Scott holds down the initial sack in baseball, while Wagner plays anywhere and is a permanent member of the outfit. In tennis, Millet holds the Men's championship, and Miss Lois Pettibone is a member of the girls' team. Mr. Dasef won the men's oratorical contest, and Miss Bowman won that of the women. There is one freshman, Mr. Ellet, on the men's glee club, and four girls, Misses Margaret Ardis, Louise Buck, Fromilda Young and Milite Giuchard, on the girls' glee club. There are also a promising bunch of freshmen out for track.

In addition to these individual accomplishments, the freshman class as a whole, has boosted every college activity to the limit, and feels that the recent statement in the Almanian was an unwarranted attack upon the honor of the class.

**WE WIN**

The Memorable Tug o'War That Didn't Happen.

Four o'clock on Monday afternoon, May 10, found a huge crowd of college and town people on the banks of the Pine to see the annual Tug o'War. As usual, the upperclassmen were out to see either team pulled through the icy waters; and the underclassmen were out to support their respective teams. The towns people came out of curiosity, stimulated by reading the challenges of the Freshmen, which were scattered throughout the business section of the city.

At a few minutes past four Professor Hamilton started the contestants fairly with a pocket-sized cannon. For three minutes the two teams pulled steadily on even terms. Then slowly and with ever increasing momentum the Freshmen pulled the Sophomores into the already contaminated waters of the river. There they fought until time was called by the referee. The river received them royally, as it remembered that they were similarly bathed a year ago.

Although the Sophs had quite an advantage in the ground over which they pulled, the Freshmen more than made up for this by their grit and bull-dog tenacity in pulling.

Needless to say, the Freshmen were on the square and so the Sophs have no alibi to offer, as is their custom. It was lucky for the Sophs that the pull was scheduled for ten minutes instead of the twenty minute period of last year. But as Socrates, or Napoleon, or was it Wilson said, "It all comes out in the WASH."

**TRACK MEET**

The first track meet of the year was held on Davis field, Thursday afternoon with the Alma high school. The college men had no difficulty in overcoming the younger track aspirants. The most hotly contested race was the 440, Foster carrying off first honors.

Results of the meet were as follows:

- 100 yd. dash—Barnhart 1st; Mitchell 2nd.
- 440—Foster, 1st; Barnhardt 2nd.
- 1 mile—Vreeland, 1st; Hastings, 2nd.
- Half mile—Richards 1st; Lyons 2nd.
- 220—Howe, 1st; Anderson 2nd.
- Broad jump—Niel, 1st; C. Hopkins, 2nd.
- Pole vault—Anderson, 1st; Creech 2nd.
- High jump—Anderson, 1st; Mitchell, 2nd.

**ALMA TAKES TWO BAD DRUBBINGS**

(Continued from page one)  
In addition credit should be given for some dozen or more "boners" that were pulled which aided Ike Field's team to tuck away a 12 to 10 victory. Albion's first diamond win over Alma in five years.

Two hurlers worked for each team, and all of them were hit hard, 27 hits being collected by the two teams, Albion getting fourteen of these and Alma thirteen. Hotchkiss started for Albion and was driven to cover the first inning, an error, a base on balls, a fielder's choice, and three hits in one-third of an inning, counting for five runs, before Field rushed Winiger to the box to replace Hotchkiss. Two more runs counted in the second on two singles and Boyne's double. A. base on balls to Boyne, Crittenden's sacrifice and Williams' two-sacker counted another in the fifth.

Albion counted two in the first, and in the third added three on one hit, after two men had been cut down on a double play. Five errors were mixed with one hit for the three runs, which later events proved were enough to win the game. In the seventh and eighth the visitors hit the pill hard, three hits being taken from Cash in the eighth, together with a sacrifice fly and a base on balls for four runs. After Helrigel opened the eighth with a single Scott went to the box. He hit Shields, and was then taken for two hits, which counted three more runs, and gave the visitors a four run lead. In the ninth a double play prevented Albion from scoring.

Intent on pulling down the four-a hard one to right, bringing Vender lead and making up for the boots which had given the visitors three of the four runs which their lead represented, Alma started a great rally. Vender singled to left. Tomjon cracked to right, Boyne smashed home. Crittenden did his best, which was a long fly to center. Cash was safe on Winiger's error, and the sacks were loaded. Williams' effort was a short fly to center, and a fast return held Tomjon on third. Scott smashed a hard one to short, on which Tomjon crossed the plate with the tenth and final run. With the corners of the diamond still loaded Wagner made a strong effort to land, but the game ended when he grounded to second.

ALMA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hebert, 3rd	4	2	1	2	4	3
Vender, m	5	3	3	3	0	0
Tomjon, c	4	2	2	6	1	0
Boyne, ss	4	1	2	0	2	2
Crittenden, 1st	4	1	1	1	0	0
Cash, p & 2nd	5	1	0	2	1	0
Williams, lf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Scott, 2nd & p	5	0	2	1	1	0
Waggoner, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0

ALBION	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Helrigel, c	6	1	1	4	1	0
Shields, ss	4	2	1	2	2	1
Cansfield, lf	6	2	4	1	0	0
Cole, 3rd	5	4	2	3	2	0
Dean, 1st	5	2	3	12	0	0
Osborn, 2nd	3	1	0	1	4	0
Hathaway, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
McDonald, m	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bullion, m	3	0	1	3	0	0
Hotchkiss, p & m	2	0	1	0	0	0
Winiger, p	2	0	0	0	2	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Albion	2	0	3	0	0	4	3	0	—	—	—	—
Alma	2	0	0	1	0	0	2	—	—	—	—	—

Home run—Hebert. Three base hit—Dean. Two base hits—Cole, Crittenden, Boyne, Williams. Sacrifice fly—Osborne. Sacrifice hit—Crittenden. Hit (by pitcher)—By Scott 2 (Canfield and Osborne). Stolen base—Cole. Double plays—Scott to Crittenden; Scott to Tomjon to Crittenden. Innings pitched—By Hotchkiss 1-3, by Winiger 8 2-3; by Cash 7 1-3, by Scott 1 2-3. Hits off Cash 10, off Scott 4, off Hotchkiss 3, off Winiger 10. Umpire—Bell.

**PUBLISHED BY REQUEST**

The matrimonial game laws are now off. The open season for hunting husbands opened at 12:01 January 1, and will continue until that hour December 31, next. Husbands may be taken between the hours of sunrise and sunset any day within said period. For the preservation of the male species against husband laws has been provided as follows: hoarders, however, a set of game

1. Hunting husbands from airplanes, power boats, and flat-cars is prohibited in the night season.

2. The use of decoys is unconstitutional.

3. No hunter shall bag more than one full grown specimen per hunt. Six catches per season is considered the limit by the Game Preservation Society and the High Courts.

4. Hunting from behind a "screen" or ambush of any sort is prohibited.

5. The use of "decoy calls" to lure the quarry from its lair is barred. Only the regulation call shall be resorted to, namely: A soft and plaintive crooning of the time honored "Ooogy-Ooogy-Ooogy-Oo" for young husbands and the familiar "Does Oookums luv-v-v Snoo-ookums?" for adults.

6. The rapid lowering of the eyebrows by a huntress is prohibited, as is the dropping of the eye-lashes in any glistening liquid with intent to blind and dazzle the victim.

7. The use of the hypnotic stare is prohibited.

8. The use of powders (other than cosmetic) to smoke out a specimen who has taken refuge in his lair is barred; and the practice of "treeing" a husband is illegal.

9. The use of bloodhounds or ferrets, except in states where the quarry is particularly ferocious, is forbidden.

10. Taking a game in traps, such as front parlors and darkened sitting rooms, is prohibited.

11. The "tracking" of a quarry through footprints in the snow shall be considered as an unfair advantage.

12. Disfiguring game should be

avoided as far as possible, and the use of buckshot or shrapnel is to be discouraged.

13. Enticing a domestic specimen from its habitat by the use of low neck gowns or short skirts is illegal.

14. No huntress shall adopt the French custom of wearing jewels on her ankles while hunting.

15. No game under seventeen years of age shall be taken, and if caught in a net unintentionally shall be thrown back.—The Log.

**COLLEGES CRITICISED**

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching takes occasion in its last annual report to criticise some of the methods prevalent in American colleges. We quote the following: "In their feverish desire to attract new students some colleges are spreading their curriculum over the whole field of knowledge. This necessitates additional instructors, who being paid largely from the endowment which has not been increased, bring about a low standard of salaries. The true test of success of a school is not in the number of pupils on its rolls but the quality of the finished product which it turns out."

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AT  
WINSLOW BROS.' DRUG STORE  
Opposite City Hall

**Alma News Co.**

Magazines -- Books -- Candy

Butterkist Pop Corn

SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES

For Her

NOTE THE PLACE

**ALMA NEWS COMPANY**

123 E. Superior St.



LIBRARY NOTES

There have been many calls lately for the Toaster's Handbook. This was taken from the library several months ago, without permission. It was a reference book. Will the person who took it kindly return it?

Also the Independent numbers for January 3, March 6, and 13th of 1920 are missing. If any one has those will they kindly return them at once, as they are needed for binding.

Following is a list of German books recently added to the library and now ready for use. It might be well to cut the list out for future reference.

Adlersfeld—Ballestrem, E. von—Blonden frauen von Ulmenried, n. d.

Dame im monde. 1919. Reshnung ohne den wirt. 1919.

Auerbach, B.—Barfussele. n. d. Bierbaum, O. J., Prinz Kuckuck. 2 v. n. d.

Bohlan, Helene—Katsmadelgesehichten. n. d.

Schlime flitterwochen. 1907. Dahn, Felix—Gedichte. 1914.

Julian der abtrunnige. 1907. Ebers, Georg M.—Ein wort. n. d.

Nilbraut, 3 v. n. d. Eichendorff, Joseph—Gedichte. n. d.

Eschstruth, Nataly von—Gansliesel. n. d.

Jung gefreit. n. d. Frenssen, Gustav—Jorn Uhl. 1913.

Sandgrafen. 1919. Freytag, Gustav—Aus einer kleinen stadt. 1918.

Ganghofer, Ludwig—Bacchantin. '19. Es war einmal. 1919.

Grosse tagen. 1919. Klosterjager. 1917.

Haas, Rudolf—Michel Blanc und seine liesel. 1919.

Keller, Gottfried—Leute von Seldwyla. 1920. 2 v.

Zuricher novellen. 1920. Keller, Paul—Heimat. 1915.

Letzte marchen. 1915. Sohn der Hagar. 1915.

Stille strasses. 1915. Waldwinter. n. d.

Keyserling, E. von—Feiertagskinder. 1919.

Schwulz tage. 1919. Langenscheidt, Paul—Arme kleine

Eva. n. d. Beate. 1919.

Blondes gift. n. d. Du bist mein. n. d.

Eine dumme geschichte. n. d. Ich hab' dich lieb. n. b.

Weisse nacht. n. d. Lauff, Joseph—Tanzmamsell. 1919.

Moser, Otto von—Feldzugsaufzeichnungen als brigade-divisionskommandeur, 1914-1918. 1920.

Ompeda, G. F. von—Der hof in Flandern; roman. 1918.

Poeck, Wilhelm. Der kriminalkutter. 1919.

Strindberg, August — Am offenen meer. 1919.

Das rote zimmer. 1919. Sudermann, Hermann — Litausche geschichten. c. 1917.

Viebig, Clara—Das eisen in feuer; roman. 1919.

Wenz, Richard — Meister-novellen neuerer erzahler. 4 v. n. d.

Wilbrandt, Adolf—Die Rothenburger. 1919.

Wildenbruch, Ernst von—Das schwarze holtz; roman. 1919.

Winterfeld-Platen, L. von—Herzeleide. 1920.

Kreuzwege; roman. 1919. Wolff, Julius—Assalida. 1896.

Der fliegende Hollander. 1919. Das schwarze weib. 1918.

Lurlei. 1919. Der rattenfanger von Hameln. 1919.

Der wilde jager. 1919. Zahn, Ernst—

Die da kommen und gehen. 1919. Die frauen von Tanno; roman. 1919.

Zobeltitz, Fedor. von—Die junker 1918.

ON THE SQUARE

It is an established fact that all frosh quake at the mention of "Brute" Johnstone. Only last week he decided to seize a frosh "lid," whereupon the first frosh that passed, suffered the loss. Here Johnstone's part of the story ends. In the meantime— That imported \$1,000 suit was being pressed by Johnstone's valet, M. H. Johnstone. In the reaction after "swipin' a frosh lid," th oppressor was lured from his room. Alas! That little gray suit will be worn no more. Back in that little Wheeler farm they won't care. Cows don't appreciate speed anyhow. Moral: Never leave a hot iron on dry-goods. They will burn in time.

The Symphony Orchestra of Valpraiso University gave their May Festival Concert Tuesday, April 27.

MOVEMENT OFFERS

FRENCH SCHOLARSHIPS

To the 400 denominational colleges participating in the Interchurch Movement, notice has been sent by Dr. Robert L. Kelley, director of the American Education Department of the Interchurch, that the French government has authorized the selection of twenty American girls for scholarships in the graduate departments of French universities for the academic year of 1920-21.

Applicants for scholarships are to be from eighteen to twenty years old, but those who are somewhat older will also be considered, since candidates for the lycee scholarships must present junior college standing at least. An exceptional record in French is required. All scholarships carry a stipend which covers fees and actual living expenses. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Kelly at Interchurch headquarters, 45 West 18th street, New York.

TYPICAL SKETCHES of Freshman Sentiment

The "Sophomore Edition of the Almanian, published May 11, made the statement that the Freshman had attempted to post challenges to a tug-of-war. The bill posting was more than an "attempt," it was a marked success. In spite of the fact that flour and water was used, bills were still in evidence at 9:00 o'clock on Davis Field, and twelve were posted so high in the business district that a certain youthful, four-eyed, chinless Sophomore could not reach them. The posting of the bills was a success from every point, not because they remained in sight until noon, but because of the notoriety they secured. Misspelled words caused a great deal of comment, and this same comment advertised the fact that the Freshmen had "slipped one over, on the second yearlings. It certainly pays to advertise.

This same chinless individual already refered to showed a surprising amount of activity as he rushed madly about the campus and downtown district, at about six thirty a. m. on the morning of May 8. The sight of the bills annoyed him greatly; he just had to tear them down. (But he missed a few) Yet the Almanian said no one saw the bills. Tell us then, if no one saw them, how could the Campus Editor have noticed the misspelled words? Speaking of misspelled words, look at a few of the errors in the past six or seven issues of the school paper. They are quite numerous in the editorials. Perhaps they are typographical errors, and perhaps they are—not.

The editor of the Almanian showed his usual amount of excess nerve when he wrote that the "Freshmen had not been conspicuous for their surprising support of college activities." We will say this in reply: that as many toques are in evidence at the end of a game as at the start. Too, they are as willing and anxious to give their support of any college activity as any other class, the Sophomores included.

Perhaps the greatest factor, disturbing the peace of the world today, is the so-called Bolshevik movement. At no time in the history of the world, has such an apparently leaderless activity disturbed the universal peace. Not only is the movement popular, it is far-reaching, extending its mighty tentacles simultaneously to all parts of the world. Most of the causes are obscure and much sought after, although the one most prominent is oppression. It is contrary to human nature to bear up under uninterrupted persecution. Man ordinarily refuses to endure oppression when it is unnecessary.

No wonder then that the seeds of discontent should begin to germinate among the present freshman class. This statement is, in part confirmed by the following letter, found among the effects of a freshman who was killed in the "Ad-Building" fray a few days ago:

"My Honorable, Anarchial Brethern of the Class of '23: We are all humble little creatures. We have always obeyed the august regulations of the upper-classmen. Never once have we failed any of their entreaties to coerce the notorious, ostentatious class of '22. At their haughty request, we were glad to please them by shoveling off the walk that leads to the "Ad-Building." We have always recognized their superiority. We have always treated them with the utmost courtesy; recognizing their precedence in all matters. You

all realize the fact that, at the instance of their welcome, paternal advice, we are now wearing these special, made-to-order caps, for the express purpose of distinguishing us from the degenerating sophomores who long to mingle with us.

"But we have been too obedient and too willing to please. In our attempts at gaining favor in their worthy sight, we have incurred their displeasure instead of their good will. We have sought in vain for a few words of encouragement from the upper-classmen. Our efforts at pleasing have, to all appearances, not been noticed, and we have been spurned aside as if unworthy of the slightest consideration.

"We have been too good servants. In fact we have served so well that we have made a name for ourselves. We need no longer to be known as freshmen or servants. By our feeble protests we have received the noble title of Bolsheviks. Radicals we are considered; if such be the case, let us be true to our colors. May we ever be true to our immortal patrons, Lenine and Trotsky. May the red flag long be the terror of our class rivals. VIVE LA ROUGE."

PLEASING HOME

CONCERT GIVEN

(Continued from page one) transforming the stage into a fragrant, flowery garden, by their summery gowns and hats. In "Chit-Chat" the flowers become real girls, and seemed, well—natural, with their hand bags and powder puffs, and "very pretty pictures of very handsome men." It makes one sad to imagine what a bad opinion Mother Goose must have of six children who would twist and pervert her nursery rhymes so heartlessly. "The idea," she would protest, "that little Bo-peep never had any sheep, and that little Jack Horner burnt his thumb in his pie." Settle that with Vernie and Charlotte and Gladys and Blanche and Margaret and Melite, Mother Goose. In "Allah's Birthday," the Glee Club again displayed excellent works, indicative of thorough preparation and careful training by the director, Professor Royer.

The lady traveler, as presented in Miss Blick's reading, who thought the haggageman so "sassy," who carried in her bag a dependable time-piece in the form of a large alarm clock, and who threw the watermelon preserve and "hit the porter in the vestibule," will not soon be forgotten. Before her declaration that "she" would never rid on their old railroad station again, even if she lived a hundred years, had scarce ceased to provoke laughter and applause the sextette again appeared, playing the role and looking the very image of capable crooks, in their white aprons and caps. After making everybody's mouth water by their "Pan Cake Song," they withdraw to return shortly with all their companions, as children. This time they brought their abode with them, in the form of an enormous black shoe. In and about and about and around it they crowded and swarmed, singing all the while of the troubles of the old woman who "had so many children she didn't know what to do." Their tale told, with great skill they relegated their home to parts unseen.

As though not content with rendering selected production, the Glee Club crowned its successes with an entirely original composition, written by Miss Mashin and Miss Harrington—a work full of local color and atmosphere, vividly depicting scenes and regular occurrences familiar to all dwellers at Wright and Pioneer Halls. As the final number, all joined enthusiastically in the college song, closing an entertainment worthy of Alma College with a pledge of loyalty to their old Alma Mater.

ALUMNI

H. A. Craig, class of 1909, who has been superintendent of the public schools at Charlevoix, Mich., for several years, will leave the teaching profession at the end of the school year to go into business in the same city.

Dr. David Barrows, newly elected president of the University of California, will be formally inducted into office March 23, during the Charter Week ceremonies. Dr. Paul S. Reinisch, former American Ambassador to China, will be the principal speaker during the Charter Week exercises.

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### "BULL" VREELAND MEETS HIS MATCH

Friday afternoon marked the end of the bulldozing regime of "Bull" Vreeland. At an inopportune time he sallied forth with his usual sardonic, cat-like grin spread over his face to wreak vengeance on some unsuspecting Freshman. But alas, his undeveloped brain led him astray and persuaded him to foolishly tackle "Kid Mazza," who came only to the "Brute's" shoulders. Taken by surprise by "Bull's" underhand method of fighting, "Kid Mazza reeled from the shock of the encounter. In a moment he recovered and soon showed his insidious opponent that he was a scrapper of no small worth. In fact, he reflected the spirit of the gallant Freshman class as he fought against the egotistical editor of the "Maniac." Notwithstanding the fact that the "Bull" used such dirty methods of wrestling that even his classmates rebuked him, the "Kid" at the end of the eleventh minute downed his aggressor amid the cheers of the crowd. For a few minutes the baseball game was forgotten by the throng as they struggled to congratulate the victor. With a chagrined and sheepish look the "Bull" made his way to the edge of the crowd to repair damages done in the fracas. By this time, we hope the "Bull" has learned his proper place among the students of Alma College and has learned to mend his incorrigible ways.

### THINGS AHEAD

May 18—Alma-Mt. Pleasant Kg. Day.  
May 18—Alma at Mt. Pleasant, Baseball.  
May 19—Music Dept. Recital, College Chapel.  
May 20—Y. M. C. A.  
May 21—Ypsilanti-Alma Tennis Meet.  
May 21—Alma at Kalamazoo.  
May 22—Alma at Albion.

### EXCHANGES

Vassar College will not graduate a single "school marm" this year, according to a recent survey of the senior class. Low salaries have caused them to shun teacher's jobs and turn to business, social service, and other professions.

The Kalamazoo College Glee Club gave their home concert Tuesday, April 20. It was a decided success both financially and in excellence of program.

Albion College gave a splendid musical program Thursday, April 29. The proceeds are to be used to equip a cadet band with uniforms and horns.

Albion College will have an unusually large track squad this year because of the regulation requiring freshmen and sophomores to participate in some form of spring athletics.

227 foreign students from 35 foreign countries are in attendance at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. 35 are from Canada, 42 from China, 10 from Mexico, and 7 from Norway.

In the Princeton Senior class voting recently, 121 men assert that they have kissed a girl, at least one girl; 27 deny that they ever have, and 20 say they consider kissing wrong. One man corresponds with 23 girls, two men with 14 apiece, and one with 11. The class stands 86 to 64 as opposed to prohibition.

The weekly prayer meeting was held in one of the society rooms last Wednesday evening. Miss Purdy led and, as only a girl can do, inspired those present to take a lively interest in the discussion. The meeting was one of the best of the year, and it is hoped that the coming of warm weather will not cause the students to miss the opportunity of taking part in these gatherings. An hour during the week for Christ is a very small remuneration for the beautiful weather which we are now enjoying. Come out and enjoy the meetings which are held for your benefit.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting last week was, without a doubt, the best of the season. Professor Hamilton lead, using as his theme, "This one thing I do." He emphasized the importance and necessity of carrying out plans once made. Ambition, concentration and grit were characterized as the three qualities indispensable to success. Though the weather seems to entice the fellows away from these profitable meetings a good crowd turned out.

## Americanism

By  
LEONARD WOOD

We shall teach that this heritage of ours has been confided from generation to generation to the patriotic keeping and loving care of true Americanism, and that this alone can preserve it.—Grover Cleveland: Speech before the New England society, Brooklyn, December 21, 1891.

WHEN Grover Cleveland, a great Democratic president of the United States, uttered these words, he gave a promise for the present, and for the future. He said "We shall teach." He did teach and he continued to teach the Americanism in which he was so fervid a believer. Since his day it has been taught, and under Providence Americans will continue to teach it until the end of time.

The Americanism upon which Cleveland was dwelling was that and is that which was confided, as he puts it, as a heritage from the American generations of the past unto the generation of the present in which he lived. Cleveland knew, as all reading and thinking men knew and know, that the heritage of true liberty, which is the heritage of true Americanism, came down from the Fathers, and that in its essence it was the same in the speaker's day that it was in the day when it first found voice. It is the same today.

Americanism has been given into the patriotic keeping and loving care of the people. Cleveland puts this in another way, but it means the same thing. He speaks of the heritage having been committed into the keeping of true Americanism, therefore it is that true Americanism is in the keeping of itself and of its fellowship of believers. A good many other things have been called by unthinking men Americanisms. Men's thoughts on what constitute true Americanism may differ, but in the end they come together in the one thought, that the essential Americanism is that which keeps this country what the Fathers intended it to be—a place of law, order and liberty.

The necessity for teaching that this heritage of liberty of ours has been confided to us from generation to generation and that it is as precious now as ever, seemingly, but perhaps only seemingly, is sharper today than it has been in many years. There have been times before this when some men despaired of liberty. There are always hopeless ones among us. It is those who know the priceless nature of the heritage which has come down to us, and who know that men of understanding will not throw it away, who always are ready to enter into the field to combat the doctrines of either those who would give way simply because they despair or those whose desire and intention is to destroy it.

### Conditions That Make for Success.

The poet said that only those who had eaten their bread in tears could know the veritable presence of the heavenly powers. There is a discipline in struggle, a drill in hardship, that is essential to the making of a man of truly virile fiber—the man qualified to take command, whose attributes of leadership are felt as soon as he appears.—Exchange.

### Walking Snakes.

It is supposed that the early ancestors of modern snakes walked on four legs. Some big serpents, such as the boas, even now have rudimentary hindlegs. But the "feet" on which all snakes do their walking today are the cartilaginous extremities of their ribs. To preserve these is the greatest difficulty in the preparation of an ophidian skeleton.

### Putting His Luck to the Test.

In old Japan, when a man wanted to get a wife, he went to the house of the girl whom he fancied and threw one of his shoes into the yard. If the shoe was picked up and taken inside by her, he looked for a favorable issue; but if it were cast out again, he went away disconsolate.

Orville James Hastings, one of the precocious youngsters of the freshman class has concocted the following:

No dog has two tails,  
One dog has one tail more than no dog.

Therefore, one dog has three tails.

"The human anatomy is a wonderful bit of mechanism," observed the senior.

"Yes," agreed the freshman, "Pat a man on the back and you make his head swell."

Certain Soph: "May I sit on your right hand?"

Head of table: "I'm sorry, but I have to eat with that."

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