

The Weekly Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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THIRTY-THIRD ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT JUNE 6-10

ALMANIAN MAKES STUDENT CANVASS

Students Earn Average of 62% of Expenses—Average Expense \$494.14 for Year.

Some highly interesting figures have been deduced from the facts found in the blanks which the Weekly Almanian had the men of the college fill out a short time ago. In the first place it was shown that between nine and ten per cent of our male students earn all their college expenses (one or two earning as high as 127% of their expenses). One of the questions asked each student was "what do you calculate your college expenses to be this year?" The replies gave the average to be \$494.14. The highest estimate of expenses was for \$720.00, the lowest for \$300.00.

The next question asked was "How much of this do you earn yourself in the summer, spring and holiday vacations and during the school year itself. The answers show that the average student at Alma College earns 61.6 of his entire collegiate expenses. This is truly a percentage that any school might well be proud of and speaks a great deal for the opportunities for self help at Alma. These figures mean that the men of Alma themselves earn, each year, 62 per cent of the cost of their education.

But that is not all. Not only may a prospective student figure that if he is willing to do the average amount of work he can earn at least 62 per cent of his expenses, but it means further that he can easily earn all of his expenses. That the limit of his own "gumption" is the only bar to working his way thru school here.

The students were further asked what percentage of their expenses they earned during the school year itself, that is outside of that received for summer vacation work. The average amount earned during this time is 36.5 per cent. This is not the limit however for one student earned 93 per cent of his expenses during the year itself, while others had percentages of 78, 67, and 58, etc.

Another question asked was "Do you consider it better to borrow money to remain in school on, or to stay out for a time?" 74 per cent say that it is better to borrow, nearly 26 per cent hold that it is better to stay out for a while, and one, who had earned something like 113 per cent of his expenses for the year, him, said laconically, "work and go too." Another said, "Stay out a few years and get some horse sense."

From the necessarily incomplete returns, it seems that 38 per cent of our students were in the S. A. T. C., while 33 per cent were in either the army, the navy, or the marines.

The kind of work done seemed mainly to be waiting on table and "janitor work." There are also heavy entries for the less delicate professions of shoveling coal, wheeling coal, and sweeping. Gardening, dish washing, window washing, firing, clerical work, and school teaching, also had its devotees.

Rather incomplete returns on this subject indicated that the cost of attending college had risen from \$300 three years ago to \$375 to years ago, to \$483 for last year with \$494.14 as the average for this year. Expenses go up with lengthened attendance as a rule, however, so too great depend-

(Continued on page four)

MAROON AND CREAM

The staff wishes to announce that the Maroon and Cream has gone to press on scheduled time and that the book will be out during the second week of June probably before Commencement. In any event every student must sign up and pay for his copy before he leaves for home. We shall have dummies on hand to show you before you leave and we expect the best book ever this year.

There are ten full pages of snap shots and the book is a veritable "pictorial review" of the year. The staff feels certain that they are presenting the most complete Maroon and Cream ever published at Alma. If you want your copy saved you must speak to Handley and sign up now! Otherwise you may be out of the race when the books arrive! The staff want to cooperate with all the students in making the Maroon and Cream a success financially as well as the best ever in material included.

ANNUAL FIELD TRIP SUCCESS

Natural Science Students Visit Bass Lake, Crystal Lake, and Ferris Center.

On Monday morning a select few took advantage of the fine weather to make the annual field trip to the swamps of Vestaburg. The expedition according to custom was conducted by Doctor MacCurdy. Provided with field glasses, butterfly nets, insect bottles, kodaks, etc. (etc. being mostly home-made eats) the party with "Forrester" Smith as its guide and chauffeur, merrily made its way to Vestaburg.

At Twin Lakes the first stop was made; field glasses, butterfly nets, insect bottles, kodaks, vasculum, and passengers piled out to make a survey of the country. Forth they sallied into the wilderness. Many were the wonders that were discovered which would probably have been unseen, had it not been for Doctor MacCurdy's watchful eye. Orioles, trout, herbs, and shrubs, delighted the ten enthusiastic naturalists. Tokoes, verioles, health and mosses flowers were examined with curiosity and eagerness. After Forrester Smith had displayed his ability as snake charmer, they loaded up and drove on a few miles farther to the mysteries of the "Bog." Orchids turtles and pitcher plants were the speciality of this swamp.

But soon the midday hour gave its warning, and the hungry "biologists" made for Bass Lake where Forrester Smith and chief ex-wife Krueger prepared the fire. Bacon and eggs, home-made cakes and sandwiches disappeared in a hurry. (Pete came in plenty of time to wash the dishes.) Then the explanation of this territory began.

From Bass Lake the party drove to Crystal Lake. The party claims a record of having toured several wondrous cities of Michigan; Elwell, Sumner, Riverdale, Vestaburg, Crystal, Edmore, and Ferris Center, and with remarkable success. Each member declares the trip to have been the most enjoyable ever undertaken. They are as extravagant with their praises as the mosquitoes were numerous in the Bog. Any further details of description and general information can be had from the members of the party; they are eager to explain their experiences and can easily be recognized by their rosyate complexions.

"A young man always takes a girl's hand before asking for it."

Let's give the team a send off Thursday.

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS PLAY

Oscar Wilde's Drama, "Lady Windemere's Fan," at the Strand, June 7.

The Senior Class will present Oscar Wilde's drama, "Lady Windemere's Fan," on class night, Monday, June 7, at The Strand. The play is one of the best modern English dramas, and it is particularly fitting that the Seniors should give a production of such literary merit.

It is, of course, impossible to give such a production without expending a great deal of time and effort, and the class has worked very hard to master the play.

"Lady Windemere's Fan" is not only entertaining; it is not only scintillating with wit, humor, and epigram; but it carries a serious message to the society of today, exposing some of the shams, and showing the truth about conditions. No one should miss the opportunity of seeing such a production.

The cast of characters is: Lord Windemere—Edward Boyne. Lord Darlington—Melvin Vender. Lord Augustus Lorton—Carroll Wenger.

Mr. Cecil Graham—John Findlayson.

Mr. Dumby—Floyd Krueger.

Mr. Hopper—Charles Kennedy.

Parker—Thomas Jackson.

Lady Windemere—Charlotte Mrs. Eslyne—Blanche Mashin.

The Duchess of Berwick—Jean Jackson.

Lady Agatha Carlisle—Helen Grimm.

Lady Plymdale—Vernie Green.

Lady Jedburgh—Elizabeth Reid.

Lady Slutfeld—Lara Miller.

Mrs. Cowped-Cowper—Marie Louise Boissiot.

SOPH PARTY

The Sophomores enjoyed a very interesting party at Turk's woods on Thursday afternoon. The event of most interest was Johnstone's graceful canoe dive which greatly amused the spectators and which added a great deal to his appearance and the good humor of the evening.

All who could find canoes explored the Pine and enjoyed the oncoming twilight, and those who were not so lucky built the fire and prepared the eats. When it was time to make the coffee no pail could be found, so Rosie and Wayne went after one. The eats you can well imagine were greatly enjoyed but "Ping" was so interested gathering lilacs that he almost missed them. And Louise was so excited about learning to paddle that she didn't wait for the coffee.

Her chaperones, Miss Conyne, Miss Morrison and Miss Crosby, added still more dignity to the already dignified group and were so diligent in the performance of their duties that at seven thirty Turk's woods looked so quiet and peaceful that no one would suspect that anything so hilarious as a sophomore picnic had ever been held there.

PHILOMATHEAN

At the regular meeting of Philomathean last Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Virginia Blick. Vice-president—Louise Hainline. Secretary—Marjorie MacCurdy. Treasurer—Harriet Davis. Corresponding Sec'y—Gretta Iutzl. Almanian Reporter—Avis Lane. Sentinel—Louise Sawkina.

Let's give the team a send off Thursday.

PHILO PARTY

On Thursday afternoon Marjorie MacCurdy entertained the Philos at a real Jungle spread. The weather was beautiful, quite too nice to stay indoors so that we particularly appreciated our picnic. The shout that went up when we saw the cakes rather frightened Mrs. MacCurdy, but she soon saw that we were merely proclaiming our surprise and joy. After we had eaten our steak and buns and cake, we roasted marshmallows. Then as there was still some time before we had to go home, we called for some of our talented members to entertain us with readings and songs. We were particularly glad for the presence of two of our old members, Mrs. Robert Notestein and Miss Dorothy Reed. Before going home we went over on West Center St. to give the Philo yell for the MacCurdy and for young Mary Wallace Notestein.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB PICNIC

Women's Musical Organization Holds Merry Time in Turk's Woods Wednesday.

If you had been down at the Pier, about 4:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon you would have seen many couples loading the canoes with pillows and eats and then starting Turk-ward, you would have said, "My I wish I belonged to the Girls Glee Club too."

The canoes all followed in the direction of the woods and then scattered off down the river, about the time a canoe glided on the smooth waters under Wolf's bridge a Ford would plank, plankety, plank overhead causing a sudden spurt of the canoe which interfered with the drowsy peacefulness of the numerous fishermen spread along the grassy bank.

All continued beautifully until some one had a happy thought—that it must be most time to eat, the return trip was begun with a big rush for a quick arrival at the feed.

The bonfire was started, the tripod made, but where, oh where, was the coffee pot? Soon the eggs were scrambled, a dash was made for the buns, the fruit disappeared and the ice cream cones too. Buster, the Boston bull pup who came to the party, too was nearly bursted with ice cream and pickles. Bill Richards was brought out of his hysterical condition and every one started homeward, to arrive there without accident—except that Alex brought Miss Freiderichs in a half hour late. All agreed that the Glee Club had provided "Some Time."

FROEBEL

The last meeting of Froebel for the year was held over in Turk's wood last Monday night. The girls started about four o'clock, some hiking and others enjoying the luxury of a canoe. Everyone enjoyed the "eats" which preceded the meeting. Election of officers for the new year followed. They are:

Helen McConkey—President. Frances Hammond—Vice President. Fromilda Young—Secretary. Very Hudson—Treasurer. Gladys Edgar—Chairman of Program committee.

As it was late, the girls voted to abandon the program which had been prepared. The rousing Froebel "yell" completed the evening.

"If a boy goes to school until he is 21 and then gets married, the chances are that he will never be able to realize that all men are born free and equal."

DR. PALMER WILL SPEAK

Senior Play, Alumni Game, Kg. Exhibit, and Other Attractions Feature Week.

Commencement week this year promises to be exceptional in the many attractions which it offers. From beginning to end the time will be filled with the exercises and functions of the graduating classes and the various college organizations.

Foremost on the program will be the commencement address by the Rev. Samuel S. Palmer of Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Palmer is the pastor of Broad St. Presbyterian church of Columbus, and is a man of high rank in the church circles of this country, only recently having been chosen Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. Besides being a talented and powerful speaker, he is one whose connection with the affairs of the day make him especially fitted to fill his part on the commencement program.

The week will open with the Farewell Communion at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning, and the annual Baccalaureate address, delivered by President Crooks, in the evening. Monday morning will be set aside to the awarding of the letters and emblems in athletics, debate and oratory to those who have won them this year, and will mark the final chapel service of the college term. On Monday afternoon will be held the class exercises of the Kindergarten department and the Kindergarten exhibit, and in the evening the Class of 1920 will present Oscar Wilde's play, "Lady Windemere's Fan," at the Strand theater. The board of trustees will meet for their annual conclave on Tuesday morning, and at noon the board will provide the Reunion Luncheon for the Alumni and old students. Athletics will occupy the afternoon, taking the form of a baseball game between the Alumni and the College nine, a contest which promises to be hard fought, since the Alumni are relying on several stars of former years to take down the victory. The Senior promenade with the feature of exercises by each class, will be held at eight o'clock in the evening, and afterwards, the President's reception at the home of Pres. and Mrs. H. M. Crooks. Wednesday morning the academic procession will take place, followed by the commencement exercises, with Dr. Palmer as the principal speaker, and at noon the events will end with the commencement luncheon.

In addition to the official exercises the Philomathean society will enjoy a breakfast spread and Alpha Theta will gather for a midnight lunch. The "A" men will hold their annual spread Tuesday morning, and it is possible that other college organizations will have something to add to the week.

The official program is as follows:

Sunday, June 6— 11:00 a. m.—Farewell communion at Presbyterian church, Rev. Willis L. Gelston, Pastor. 7:30 p. m.—Baccalaureate address by President H. M. Crooks, LL. D. Monday, June 7— 10:30 a. m.—Chapel service. Awarding of emblems for distinction in oratory, debate and athletics. 3:30 p. m.—Class day exercises by Kindergarten department. 4:30 p. m.—Kindergarten exhibit. 8:00 p. m.—Class day exercises by the Class of 1920—A play, "Lady Windemere's Fan," by Oscar Wilde. (Continued on page four)

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WE WRITE "FINIS"

This issue sees the close of the Almanian year. It seems to be a habit with college publications like the Almanian to mark their spring exit with a few words of comment. It is supposed that they do this in order that the student body may know that they have discontinued publication, as otherwise they would not be aware of it. But whatever the motive it seems to be fitting and proper, as well as customary, to express our thanks to the student body for the loyal support they have given their publication throughout the year. We, the staff, wish to express our thanks for the opportunity for service which the Almanian has offered.

We iterate the time honored and truth hallowed expressions of our hopes for a greater and better Alma next year.

We join heartily in the felicitations of the day to the seniors. May the memories of their years at Alma grow sweeter and dearer to them with every passing year. We would that those of us who have been here a shorter time than they could still have the vision of what their school means and does to them and for them, that they have.

The Almanian wishes to make further comment on the excellent support which has been tendered them. The financial drive which was necessary this year in order to continue publication was an undoubted success. Most of the students, too, have shown themselves willing to help in the matter of writeups and personal literary contributions. To those who, while not actual members of the staff, still lent to their paper all the support which could be expected from loyal Alma students we wish to express our especial gratitude.

The past year has had its shadows and its sunshine but it has been one which we would be loth to lose and our parting thought is that it is our most earnest hope that the Weekly Almanian has in some concrete way contributed to the sunshine, and not the shadows of this year.

ELECT NEW STAFF

The Almanian Board of Control held meetings last week at which the editor in chief and business manager for next year's Almanian were elected. The students of the college will, no doubt, be pleased to learn that the management of their publication has been put in very capable hands. Mr. J. Thomas Dasef has been elected editor for next year and George Olmstead is slated for the job of business manager. Both these men have been prominent in college activities. Mr. Olmstead was a member of the debating team in 1919 and 1920, where he made a very good record for himself. Mr. Dasef will be a sophomore next year and has made a name for himself as he won the men's college oratorical contest, representing Alma in the state contest at Adrian. Mr. Olmstead will be a junior next year.

The Almanian wishes these men all success in their work.

ALPHA THETA

The regular meeting of the Alpha Theta Literary Society was called to order by the President. After the usual opening exercises, the roll call was answered by a stunt or some other bit of entertainment. There were instrumental and vocal solos given; also some original poetry and amusing stunts. After a business meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Corresponding secretary—Mable Field.
Almanian reporter—Alberta Bowman.

President—Esther Friedrichs.
Vice president—Florence Purdy.
First Critic—Margaret Moore.
Second Critic—Persis Robinson.
Treasurer Sec'y—Lucille La Vanseler.

Guide—Leona Waber.
Sentinel—Lucy Fellows.
The society adjourned for the last time this year. All the members of the society feel that Alpha Theta has had, this year, one of the most successful years in its history.

THE CAMPUS

Bullet Fitch was a campus visitor last week. He reports that the Alumni battery, for the game to be played Tuesday of Commencement week, is practicing hard and will be in fine shape to trim our team then.

Elmer C. Erickson, class of '22, has accepted a position with the Westinghouse Lamp Works, Bloomfield Heights, New Jersey. He expects to be with them all the summer. The sterling work that he has done for the last two years in the Physics department here was the big factor in securing the position for him, and it is a flattering commentary on the efficiency of the department that its students can thus find places in the industrial world.

A letter has been received from an old Alma student, Catherine L. Goodwillie. She is at present living in Detroit but writes that she will not be in the United States next year.

Ciniff lassoed a bumble-bee over in the History room of the Library last Thursday and had considerable of a commotion started for a while. Every one said that it sounded like an electric fan or the new library vacuum cleaner.

Bill Hicks has asked his folks if he can buy a canoe. Look out for Bill when he gets started.

Several birds had fainting spells in their change pockets when Frenchy sprung the news that all were fined a dollar Friday morning. There were many relieved expressions observed when he explained.

Kern (in Roman History). Romulus and Remus were remarkable men. These two boys threw a wall around the city. (That impressive gesture for which Kern is famous.)

It takes Dunning five minutes to close a door when the KG girls go by.

Fay Anderson visited at his home in Breckenridge over the week end.

Harold Johnson spent the week end at his home in Wheeler.

Beating Ypsilanti and Albion on their own fields after defeats here, and walloping Hillsdale to a frazzle after a fluke beating there in a 5 inning game may not show much to some people, but, they will see something if we get going against Albion, there.

Let's give the team a real sendoff next Thursday. Remember last year's?

The old pep, gang!
"SHOULD I BECOME A MINISTER?"

A young man asked his pastor the question, and by return mail received this reply:

"As a matter merely of downright usefulness, worthy employment of my powers, practical efficiency in the affairs of mankind and in the architecture of society, I would rather be a third-rate country pastor (if earnest) than a Waite or a Hornblower—considered as lawyers merely—at \$100,000 a year. And this is not merely a conveniently just estimate for the man who feels that way—it is the estimate every man's judgment will confirm and test the value of his own past life by, one hundred years after he has chosen his own vocation.

"Not that all should or could be ministers of the gospel; but that this vocation offers the standard to test other callings by, proposes to the Christian young man who has opportunity of entering the ministry the first choice—which he should either accept or for reasons 'turn down' before seriously considering anything else, and lastly gives to him an aim for his life even when he is denied this agency of usefulness."

Let's give the team a send off Thursday.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Descriptive bulletins are now ready outlining Special 8-week Summer Courses in Commerce, in both Day and Evening classes.

DAY CLASSES
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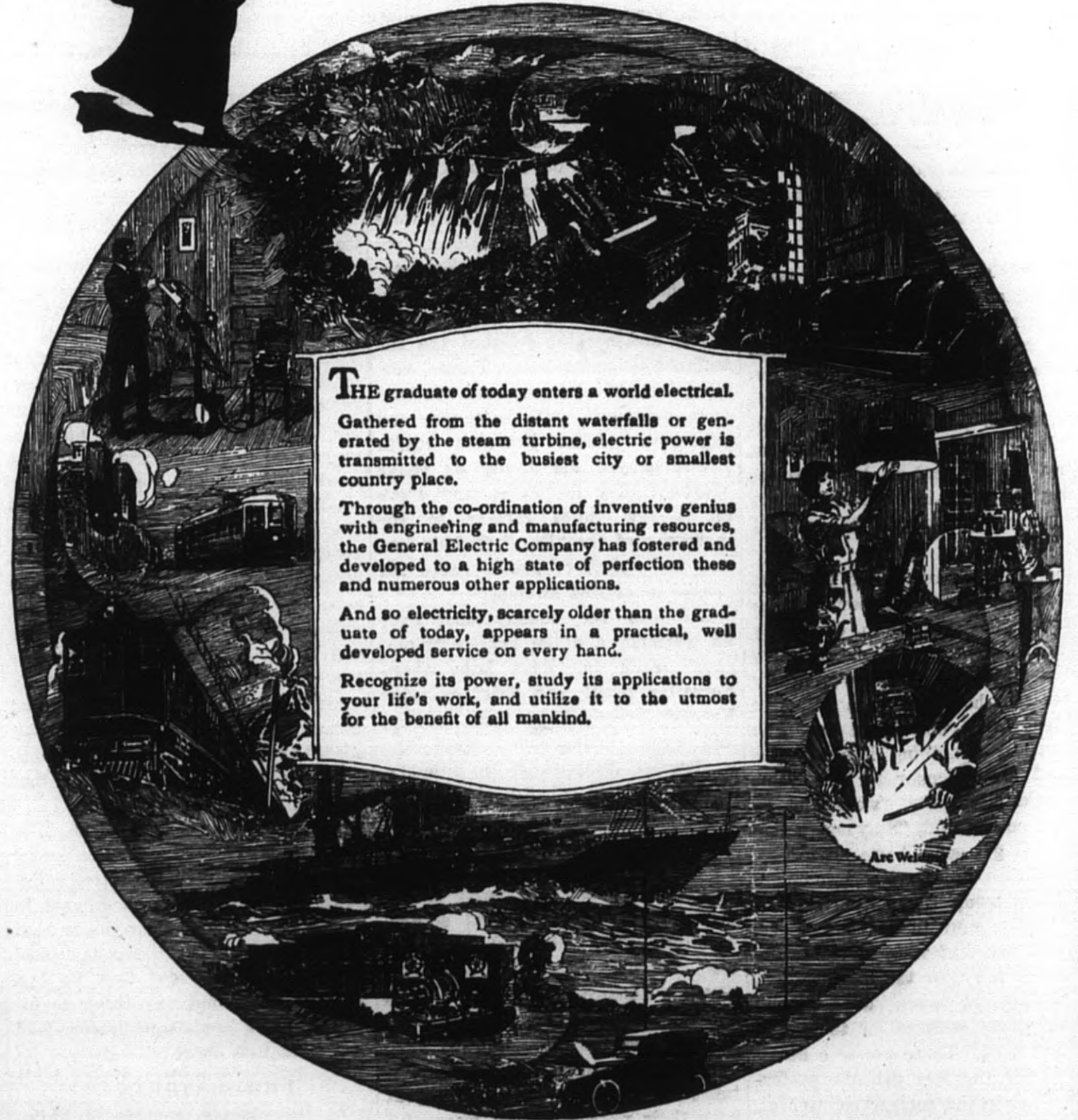
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THE WEEK IN SPORTS

MAROON AND CREAM COMES BACK STRONG, TEAM DEFEATS YPSILANTI AND HILLSDALE

Both Games Copped with Ease. Ypsi Beaten 13-9, Hillsdale 11-4.

Alma continued her winning streak Friday afternoon last, when they took the Hillsdale college nine into camp to the tune of 11-4. The game was Alma's all the way but a few of those errors again gave Hillsdale more runs than the relative merits of the teams would allot her.

Hillsdale started the scoring in the third inning when Cox crossed the plate with one run. Hebert and Vender scored two runs for Alma in their half of this frame.

Hillsdale added two more runs in the seventh and again scored in the eighth, Bailey and Cox bringing the first two and Beard the last. Alma grabbed five runs in the sixth inning, thus placing herself safe in the lead. The last four runs were made in the seventh and last frame, the game going only seven and one-half innings.

Crittenden, Alma's premier hurler, was in his old time form Friday, being menaced only when errors in the field kept men on base. Although hit rather freely at times the swats were all of the scratch variety and taken care of by steady fielding.

Hillsdale, on the other hand, used four pitchers in a vain attempt to stop the Alma batfest. Cox, Ely, Mitchell and Richards were all called to the box.

This win places Alma among the four who will compete in the finals at Albion and shows conclusively that Alma has a team of no mean order.

Had it not been for the hoodoo which gave the home games to Albion and Ypsilanti on errors the Maroon and Cream squad would now be riding in second place where they belong.

Alma 0 0 2 0 0 5 4 x—11 9 2
Hillsdale 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 1—4 7 3
Batteries—Cox, Ely Mitchell, Richards and Bailey; Crittenden and Tomion.

The Alma College baseball team broke away for another victory Tuesday defeating the Ypsilanti Normal College aggregation on the Ypsi field by a score of 13 to 9. Crittenden started the game for the locals, and when a lead was taken, was relieved by Cash. In the eighth Cash was hit hard, and Crittenden was called in from the outfield to finish up the game, and stopped the threatened rally of the Teachers. The victory gives the Alma team the right to qualify in the field day elimination contests at Albion June 4 and 5, with Kalamazoo, Albion and Hillsdale colleges.

INTER-CLASS FIELD MEET

Frosh Take Field Meet 37-31—Win Baseball Game 4-2.

The first interclass field meet in some time was staged on Davis Field Monday morning, May 31, and was in all respects a complete success. The affair was under the auspices of the student council and was handled by the captain of the track team, Bill Richards, in very capable style. The field events proved very interesting and amusing, some of the events arousing much enthusiasm and legitimate class spirit. The 220 yard dash was the hottest contest staged. Foster and Howe ran a very pretty race neither being able to distance the other until a final spurt by Foster brought him to the tape in the lead. The hundred yard dash was won by Howe. The girls' banana race and the men's three legged race also elicited much applause. The most diverting event of the morning, however, was the baseball game between the freshmen and the sophomores. This game, which went four innings before all the balls were lost, was more of a display of gooc intentions than of baseball ability. However the Newberry infield displayed some genuine skill at times as did several others. The freshmen several times had men on bases whom they could not shove across

(Continued on page four)

M. I. A. A. FIELD DAY

Big Time at Albion June 4 and 5 When Colleges Meet.

The fight for the championship in the field and track events of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association at the field day on Alumni field, June 4 and 5, promises to be keenly fought, when Kalamazoo college, winner of last year's events, is favored.

A big factor in this year's meet will be the entry of State Normal college of Ypsilanti, and on the showing of her athletes will depend whether Kazoo can again cop.

Hillsdale college promises to be the dark horse of the field day this year, and, like the Pedagogues, may upset the dope. The Hillsdale group of track and field men is much stronger than last year, when the Baptist were able to take only five points. In Ely, Coach Taylor has one of the very best all-around athletes in the entire association, and he is looked to take several places.

Last year both Kazoo and Albion took five firsts, but the Celery city men were able to garner more seconds and thirds because of their better balanced teams. The Methodists this year will be minus the services of Addington and Sargeant, who captured first places last year.

Although the old jinx has played havoc with Alma's track team; Johnson, Richards and Barnhardt being lost to the squad, there are a number of good men running around the college who, if gotten out, would no doubt be able to cop some points for their Alma mater. Walker in the broad jump and shot put, Mills and Summerfelt in the discus, Going in the weights and Howe in the dashes are all exceptionally good men.

Although Fay Anderson will not be in the best of shape for the high jump due to his bum knee the big boy is still there in the javelin throw and also in the discus. Alma can make a good showing Friday and Saturday if her men will get out and show some real spirit.

KAZOO BEATS ALBION

Should Ypsi have beaten Hillsdale in the baseball game there Memorial day, Alma will be in third place in the M. I. A. A. baseball standings and will then play the first game of the field day series with Albion. The Pleiad of May 27, in gloating over their coming victory over Kazoo, said, "A victory over Kazoo will do two things, it will solve the wound caused by our football defeat at Kalamazoo last year and it will put, the laugh on Alma." The intimation being that since Kazoo had beaten us 18-1, a victory over Kazoo by Albion would make us look like thirty cents. Like a good many of the other prizes coming to Albion the baseball game came to them with the score of 14-7. The only ludicrous thing about it being that Kalamazoo had the 14 points. Perhaps Albion has forgotten last year's baseball games but if the team can meet them Friday or Saturday perhaps the similarity of incidents will be a reminder.

KAZOO NORMAL WINS

Normals Takes First, Kazoo College 2nd at State Track Meet, Saturday.

The largest and most successful track meet ever staged at M. A. C. occurred on Saturday last. Ten state colleges were entered in the intercollegiate meet while Unity High schools battled for the interscholastic supremacy.

Records were broken in the low hurdles, the javelin throw. Fay Anderson's record of 152 feet being bested by Wattles of Kalamazoo by 2 inches.

Three men represented Alma at the meet; Foster, Rose and Vreeland. Rose and Foster have been doing exceptionally good work in the middle distances and although Rose failed to place in the 440 the wonderful sprint by which he finished fifth makes it possible that he will place at Albion. Alma took first in the two mile, time 10:33.2.

Totals for meet.—Western State Normal 49; Kalamazoo 32; M. A. C. 23½; Hillsdale 17; Detroit Junior 14; All-Fresh 13; Ypsilanti 8½; Alma 5.

KAZOO TENNIS VICTOR

Taking the final round in both singles and doubles, Kalamazoo college won the state intercollegiate tennis tourney at Michigan Aggie Saturday. In the doubles, the Kalamazoo team defeated the Aggie pair, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3, while in singles, Pinnel took the last match from the Western Normal representative 6-2, 6-1.

In the second round of the doubles Mills and Wible, of the Aggie varsity met Droll and DeFrance, for the All-Fresh, the varsity men eliminating the younger pair of the college, 6-1, 6-3. Prior to this time the yearlings had won from Alma, 6-4, 6-4.

First play in the tournament was called at 8 o'clock and from this time until well after 6 o'clock in the afternoon, the racket-wielders kept the courts busy constantly. Comparatively few of the sets were overtime affairs.

Alma took fourth place in the men's singles, Richards dragging down this medal. Alma's double team was going good but after playing all morning in the singles were no match for the unweakened M. A. C. All-Fresh. Millett and Rich are both going good, however, and we can look for results from them in the doubles at Albion this week end.

Vender was another who seemed to have business that the rest of the team did not. Of course you know where he went—Detroit. Said when he went that he intended "to stay over home a day or two."

Let's give the team a send off Thursday.

SPORT NOTES

The team saw two of our Wright Hall friends in Ypsilanti, Louise Bacon and Pearl Cashmore. They said to say Hello to everybody.

Hebert also took a flying visit home on the Ypsilanti trip.

Hurrah for old Gaffney—some class to him alright—had the dean of women out down at Ypsilanti.

Cash says Ypsilanti for him next year, he only sat on the gymnasium steps ten minutes and at least two hundred girls passed by him.

Tomion brought back a nightcap from Ypsi as a souvenir. Watch his hair stay down now.

Whenever the team wants anything they call on Williams, seems to be able to dig it up from nowhere.

If you thought that it was pretty bad for Kazoo to make eight runs in one inning why look at your own team, only made ten in the second frame at Ypsi. It looked like a senior promenade.

Boyne had a perfect day at bat at Ypsi, three hits out of three times up. Tomion got but one in six.

Gaffney and Cash pulled a pretty double steal on "Mose" down at Ypsi. Slingshot is still hitting the ball on the nose as witness the Hillsdale game.

This warm weather seems to bring the old zip back to Crit's arm. If we can only bring up against Albion in the finals we will do what the rain prevented last year.

Fay Anderson's state record in the javelin throw was broken at M. A. C. by Wattles of Kalamazoo by two inches. If things keep right the old boy will show them that he can beat his last year's record by more than that at Albion!

Waggoner seemed like a stranger to the rest of the team all the while they were in Ypsilanti, you see his sister is there, so he was on his good behaviour. It wore pretty thin before they started back.

TAKE PART IN OLYMPIC GAMES

America to Be Represented at Antwerp This Summer—Hope to Win.

For all Americans interested in amateur sport and recreation, 1920 is an important year, for the Seventh Olympiad will be held in Antwerp this summer. Throughout the United States, the elimination trials which will decide the personnel of the American Olympic team have revived the fervor of contest that flames up with the approach of every international competition. The departure of the hockey and golf teams and the tryouts for the other teams which will make up the American representation at Antwerp have been followed more enthusiastically than in any previous Olympic year. The Army and Navy, through a special committee, will take a more active part than heretofore in the trials.

In former Olympic games, the United States has taken so prominent a part that the American team this year will be watched with unusual interest by the thousands of spectators who will crowd the stadium in Antwerp. All the more reason, then, why the best of our athletes, inside and outside the colleges, should be found on the American Olympic team. We are going to have a really representative team only in the event that every man boosts for fair play, for equality of opportunity, for sportsmanship and for the amateur spirit.

Consider for a minute the make-up of former American Olympic teams. Men from all corners of the United States, from all professions and callings, have been selected. The success of the American teams in earlier Olympiads speaks pretty well for the geographical distribution of stamina, fair play and sportsmanship throughout the United States. To carry this idea of geographical distribution a little further, it is inspiring to see that winners of the different events come from so many nations. Think of the spectacular games at Athens in 1906, which were a part of the Greek and not the international cycle. A private soldier from Patras named Tophilos won the weight lifting. Mr. Taffy's (this was the way the Morning Acropolis spelled Duffy's name) was beaten by the "terrible Robertson" in the trials of the 100-metre race. Canada won the Marathon, with the Crown Prince of Greece, bitterly disappointed at the defeat or his own country in this classic event, showing himself a good sport by running alongside the winter and cheering.

The man who "goes out for" the American Olympic team is an inspiration to the other young men of his community, particularly if he makes his way up to the final elimination tests in Boston in July. After all, a nation is no stronger and no weaker than are the representative young men of individual communities. If the spirit of the town is opposed to the development of sports and recreation, there is no likelihood that a great athlete will ever be produced there, or that the people of that community will be noted for their progressiveness or their fair play. If Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton and Harrow, much more so will the Antwerp Olympiad have been won on the gridiron or the playground.

So closely are the famed Olympic games bound up with true recreation, and sport in the United States that Community Service, Inc., the success of War Camp Community Service, which organized so many athletic programmes for soldiers and sailors during the war, is assisting the American Olympic Committee in various ways throughout the country. The Secretary of War has pointed out that the work of the American Olympic Committee is important in physical education, apart from what it is doing in cultivating international good feeling. The interests of Community Service, Inc., and of the colleges and universities of America are identical with those of the Olympic Committee.

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Three High Class Acts

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THE WEEKLY ALKATfZAN

PHI BREAKFAST SPREAD

Monday morning, May 31, the [members of Phi Phi Alpha literary society rolled out of their bunks extra early and repaired to the jungle for their annual spring breakfast spread. During the time that the officers elected for next year were preparing the eats the other members busied themselves in routing their lazier brethern from their slumbers. Finally all were on hand and the eats were passed out.

I And you may believe it they were some eats. A mark was then ret In the culinary line that has never beta reached before and will hardly te attained again.

Not for these super-origanal men the common, ordinary, fare of similar spreads. They turned up their (noses in scorn at the humble weinle and bloated bun. No, the prince of 4 foods must grace their tables and, adorn their stomachs). And what more noble than the historic pan-1 cake? Nothing; every one who has ever had ambition enough to work up a decent appetite knows that; and so pancakes were the order of the day. Perrigo displayed quite some ability at mixing the batter (he fused Aunt Jemimas), although Huey declared, after eating the first few 'cooked that he believed if he went in swimming he would sink.

But after the cooks got on to their jobs the golden brown morsels they flipped into the waiting plates would make the best pancake Wright Hall ever and finally rolled off, some to sink into innocuous desuetude and others to seek more energetic ways of working their stupor off.

INTERCLASS FIELD MEET

(Continued from page 3)
the plate but at no time were tne Jsophomores able to bunch hits suf- j ficiently to score heavily. The bat- teries were: for the freshmen, Dahl-, gren, pitcher, and Chevrie, cathhc- (ser; for the sophs, Richards, pitchsr, and Balhoff, catcher, The final score was 4 to 2 in favor of the verdants. ^No record was kept of the individual winners of the events in the field meet. The scores in each event were as follows:

	Se	Ju	So	Fr
100 yd. dash	---	1	0	5
Obstacle Race	..	0	0	5
Walking Race	..	1	5	2
'220 yd. Dash	---	0	3	5
(3 legged race	0	1	3	5
VChariot race	----	0	5	1
Banana race	--	.3	5	1
^Clothespin race	----	5	1	0
[Shot Put	-----	0	3	1
!Baseball throw	0	2	5
			Faculty--	1
1Wheelbarrow race	0	3	5	1
Girls 50 yd. dash	-1	0	3	5
Summary	.11	23	31	37
			Faculty-	1

THIRTY-THIRD ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT JUNE 6-10 (Continued from page one)

(Tuesday, June 8- 9:00 a. m.- Annual meeting of the board of trustees.

12:30 p. m.- Luncheon for Alumni and old students. (Luncheon provided by the board of trustees).

3:30 p. m.- Baseball game, Alumni vs. College.

8:00 p. m.- Senior promenade.

9:00 p. m.- President's reception at (tome of Psesident and Mrs H. M. Crooks.

Wednesday, June 9-

9:45 a. m.- Academic procession.

10:00 a. m.- Commencement exercises. Address by Rev. S. S. Palmer, D. D., Broad St. Presbyterian church, Columbus, Ohio

• 1:00 p. m.- Commencement luncheon.

ALMANIAN MAKES STUDENT CANVASS

(Continued from page one)
ence can not be placed on these figures.

1 The general conclusion to be derived from this canvass thus seems to that, as was supposed, Alma really does offer extraordinary opportunities for self help, and that an ambitious student (poor but honest would l>e the stock phrase) can do better here, in a small college situated in a small but rapidly growing town, than he can in any of the more popular and crowded centers.

Grit has things pretty well systematized alright. Couldn't go back to Ann Arbor with the team Tuesday

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