



# The Weekly Almanian

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## ALMA HAS VICTORIOUS WEEK

### DEBATING TEAMS WIN BOTH FRAYS

#### OLIVET AND DETROIT JUNIOR FALL BEFORE HAMILTON'S FORENSIC MEN.

J. Thomas Dasef, Roger Zinn, and Robert Wyatt, comprising the affirmative debate team of Alma, received a two to one decision over Olivet's negative team last Friday night. The question was: Resolved, that the principle of the closed shop in American Industry is justifiable. Lawrence Towe, F. Bristol, and Harry Pollard were the Olivet debaters.

Dasef gave a good introduction, carefully defining the question, and showing how the closed shop is but the natural development of the labor movement. This fine introduction, followed by the closely constructed speeches of the remaining Alma speakers convinced the judges, Mr. Haggart of Saginaw, Supt. Gullen of St. Louis, and Prof. Barnes of Mt. Pleasant, that Alma had the better team of the two and therefore deserved their decision.

The constructive speeches of the negative brought out three main points: first, the closed shop is not necessary to the working man; second, the closed shop is detrimental to production; third, the closed shop is anti-social. With these three points in mind, the Olivet team made a fine stand but the Alma rebuttal smashed most of the points. The negative made a distinction between the closed shop and union shop, but could not get it across very well.

Several times both teams seemed to wander, and had some difficulty in locating the main points of the issue. As a result, the teams did not clash very well, but as a whole the debate was very good.

Friday morning the Alma negative team secured a unanimous decision over the debate team of Detroit Jr. College. The team consisted of Rus-

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### Two Hard Games Face Alma Nine

The Maroon and Cream aggregation has two Michigan Intercollegiate baseball games billed for this week end, meeting the veteran Kalamazoo College aggregation at Kalamazoo Friday and playing Olivet at Olivet Saturday in the second meeting between the two teams this year.

The Kalamazoo aggregation is rated as one of the strongest of the association teams and is fortunate in having Lambke, the league hurler, and veteran collegian, together with a string of classy freshmen hurlers, for the mound work.

Alma will be forced to play a bang-up game of baseball if she hopes to stop the rush of the Kalamazoo outfit in its race towards the M. I. A. A. baseball title. There is little question but what Coach Campbell will select Crittenden, the crack veteran slab artist to work against the Kazooks.

In the return game Saturday at Olivet Catherman is the pitching choice, it is expected. In the few innings that the Frosh deceiver has worked he has shown himself to be a cool headed lad, and seemingly has a considerable amount of stuff on the ball.

The team is showing a good improvement since the opening game a week ago with Mt. Pleasant Normal and expectations are that the Maroon and Cream will force the fighting to both Kalamazoo and Olivet. The team may not win both or either of the games, but it is a cinch that from start to finish of both frays the team will be fighting.

### TENNIS

The Coach has drawn the names for the men's tennis tournament and the schedule is posted on the bulletin board in the Administration Building. Dope indicates that Niles, Porter, Fry, and Vliet will appear in the semi-finals, the final result still being in the dark. Matches should be played off as soon as possible the first part of the week as Mount Pleasant wants matches immediately. The prospects of a successful season look very bright. The first M. I. A. A. match is with Olivet, at Olivet and will probably be played sometime during the middle of May. If this match is won, the team will go to Albion for the semi-finals and finals.

### Circus Astounds With New Stunts

"Great is the Y. and greatly to be praised." So say we after attending the circus. The unwary one, coming cautiously in was seized by various damsels, rushed over to the ticket booth and forced to don a tag. This office being performed, the victim was allowed to glance around rather dazed, to be sure, for there was much grandeur to dazzle the eye. On recovering his scattered wits, he sauntered over to a group of the fair sex, in the hope that they would favor him with a few words of greeting. The girls knowing their business, first got him into a favorable mood and then popped the question, "Wouldn't you like a hug and kiss from me?" The youth, staggered for a moment, quickly recovered his poise when he saw in her hand, a small basket containing rather cherry kisses, apt to gag one, but refreshing.

While his jaws were pensively rotating in a circulatory movement, his attention was caught by a glaring sign, "The Seven Wonders." Seizing a girl, he made his way into the small room where these were being displayed. Confronted by a blank room, they wonderingly looked around and finally discerned the wonders. There was Mable Field's smile caught unaware and transferred to a piece of paper. Uncle Charlie's new Chevrolet held a prominent place. Professor Hamilton's new shell-rimmed glasses caused one to start back in surprise at the thought of the progress our worthy professor has made in the matter of glasses. The others need no remarks: The picture of how Vera looked to Bob, Wilke's Hooper, Mademoiselle's Blowout, and Louise Hamiline's "Big Ben."

Emerging with a somewhat bewildered countenance, he now turned his attention to the fortune telling booth where Mrs. Roberts, the celebrated clairvoyantist laid bare his past, present and future. Weary from his strenuous endeavors, he now laid hold of a fair maid and went west to the cabaret, from whence strains of music were issuing. There with cake and ice-cream he assuaged his pangs of hunger. When he came out of the cabaret, he was roughly seized and brought before the venerable judge, Sidney Foster, and made to pay a fine. Everything was an offense, from manicuring nails in public, to looking intelligent.

The hit of the evening was the clown, Grace Baxter, whose services the "Y" was fortunate enough to secure. Grachie's ability as a clown is unparalleled and her talents vary to suit the occasion.

On a sudden, before he had time to enjoy a trip around the world, or to imbibe pink lemonade, his attention was diverted by the announcement of the "Big Show". With the crowd of willing spectators he surged into the main tent and lowered himself into a seat. Craning his neck this way and that, so as to see everything that went on, he finally focused his attention on the largest ring, over which Emma Ritter presided as master of ceremonies. The results of her training were admirably

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### RAKE AND SHOVEL PRODUCE RESULTS

#### CAMPUS DAY WORKS WONDERS WITH THE APPEARANCE OF THE GROUNDS.

Campus Day has come and gone! And with it go the memories and dreams of a day of fun and work well done for our Alma Mater. This is one day of the whole year that the college family can gather together and concentrate its energies upon a single project—the betterment of Alma. This is one day on which the Freshman and Sophomore can forget their petty feuds, even though the memories of a yesterday still rankle in the mind. This is one day during which class ranking is forgotten and the slacker, whether he is a Frosh or a Senior, receives his just due for shirking his duty to Alma.

The men were divided into groups, each group captained by a qualified student or member of the faculty. The groups were assigned to different sections of the campus to begin their annual spring cleaning of Alma. The work was accomplished this year with much more ease than last year, due perhaps to the talented class of yearlings. We could not help noticing Platt climbing around the trees in the Grove with the agility of a young monkey and Soderstorm was cutting the weeds off the tennis courts as if he had done nothing but cut weeds all his life. Angle Boyce carried a shovel full of dirt around the campus all the morning to make us think that he was working. Roy Williams wore all the teeth off of one of the rakes; he must have been scratching his head with it. The Coach had an able-bodied squad of huskies on the athletic field scraping the humps off the back of the baseball diamond. Fry spent most of the morning climbing around the big smokestack, fixing the aerial for the radiophone which he is helping put up for the college. Beckton almost had a fit when he saw Fry taking time out to paint some numerals on the side of the chimney. He didn't have a fit because of the time wasted; it was because Fry painted a big '24 above a smaller '25. Eckles spent most of the morning telling Soderstorm how to fix the tennis courts but towards noon Eckles ran down and got some work done. About eleven thirty the bell rang and there was a mad rush for—well, most anywhere except where there was any work to be done. The squads spent the ensuing hour or two in Wright Hall, making fast work of the spread which Mrs. Way had provided. Vonderheide ate so much that board will probably be raised next week. The inner man was so completely filled during the lunch hour that it was impossible to begin work for some time so the men amused themselves by picking on Jack Eckles in Pioneer Hall.

The desire to get through with the work quickened the actions of the men in the afternoon and it was not long before long lines of workers with rakes, hoes, and shovels came marching into Pioneer Hall. Too much cannot be said of the work of the so-called weaker sex but we are so used to their doing good work that it was nothing out of the ordinary. It was the climax of our joy, though, when we saw Red McNair wielding a rake out in front of Wright Hall. As usual, the Kappa Iota girls were on deck with Eskimo Pies for the hot and hungry.

It is astonishing how active a person can be after a day's hard work is over. By four o'clock in the afternoon the baseball team was hard at work practicing and the tennis courts were filled, yet if we had to work until that time there would have been an awful rumpus. It was

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### THAT TUG-OF-WAR!

The tug-of-war was such a fizzle that the Almanian declines to give it much space. However, in the hope that posterity will profit thereby, the facts will be set forth as they are understood. First: the Sophomores challenged the Freshmen. Second: the Freshmen accepted the challenge. Third: The Freshmen tied up most of the Sophomores. Fourth: the Freshmen claimed the decision as they were on hand at four-thirty and pulled the rope through the water. Fifth: The Coach then gave permission for all athletic men to pull. The Sophomores refused. Last: The Coach gave no decision; therefore neither side won the tug-of-war. These are merely the facts of the case and have been approved by Coach Campbell.

### Modern Rules of Ethics Laid Down

1. Never tip your hat to a lady acquaintance or a faculty-member. Efficiency is becoming popular, and a wholesale waste of energy such as this practice would involve, should be discouraged.

2. Never rise on week days before 11 a. m., especially if you have any early classes. Forenoon classes are not meant to be attended, and if the profs. discover too many students answering roll call, they will become discouraged and resign their positions.

3. Always walk into chapel with your pets in your arms. Otherwise they are in danger of being mashed into the floor. Inasmuch as the chapel floor has been recently (1903) waxed, the students should be more attentive to possible results.

4. Never neglect to be courteous to our freshmen, by addressing them as "Sir Berkeley," "Sir Freddie," etc. Some stump orator recently informed us that chivalry was reviving, so to begin with matters close at hand, we must show the necessary respect to our "fair ones."

5. Never ask a girl to take more than seven "social cuts" per week. Some well informed person would have us believe that such engagements are often recorded in the office of the Dean of Women.

6. Do not save all your "class cuts" until spring. Graham tells us that there are only 6½ canoes to accommodate the vast number enrolled for the "Study of Nature and the Pine."

7. Never ask a chaperone to exchange more than three successive dances with you. It would be well to remember that it is often the desire of said chaperones to meet and converse with other people than yourself.

9. Don't begin studying diligently while you are a freshman. Once a good impression has been made upon your faculty acquaintances, it must be perpetuated.

10. Never recognize the President of the College while you are walking with your lady friend. He is broad-minded enough not to expect too much from a student.

11. Do not seek to promote your popularity by flirting with the librarian. She has other tokens more worthy of her attention than your silly love-notes.

12. When vacating the steps of the Museum, kindly leave the furniture there in as good condition as you found it. Remember that some poor unsuspecting student may be the victim of a half-used kiss or two, which you may have carelessly left behind.

**KAPPA IOTA**  
The regular meeting of the Kappa Iota Literary Society was called to order by the president, Dorothy Flanagin. The roll call was answered by a quotation from John Greenleaf Whittier. The rest of the meeting was devoted to the business of the society and future policies of Kappa Iota were discussed. After the business of last week was completed, the meeting was adjourned.

### BALL TEAM WINS FIRST HOME GAME

#### MAROON AND CREAM TAKES MEASURE OF OLIVET AGGREGATION 6-1.

Alma had little trouble in turning back Olivet College Saturday, winning the opening Michigan Intercollegiate contest of the year 6 to 1. Added to the feat of taking the Crimson into camp Coach Campbell gave the fans a look at an entire Freshman aggregation in the final three innings of the contest, except for left field.

Olivet looked dangerous in the early innings of the fray at which time Crittenden, the star Alma hurler, was working on a slender lead of one run. It was not until the seventh that Alma really got next to the offerings of Jones and drove him to cover. Dowe, who succeeded him, was also hit considerable by the Alma stickers.

Alma's first run came in the second frame. Shaver tripled and was immediately chased over the plate by Crittenden's single to center. "Crit" was forced at second on Williams infield tap. Carty singled, but Beckton closed the inning with an infield out.

In the fourth Johnson slammed one to left. With two down the elongated fielder stole and scored on William's single.

In the seventh two errors aided in scoring three runs. With one down Kirker was safe on Jones's boot. Beckton grounded out. Hickerson was safe on La Mont's muff of a throw. Ryan singled to center and Kirker and Hickerson scored. Ryan took second on the throw in. Wright singled to center scoring Ryan. Johnston flied out, ending the inning.

In the eighth Shaver singled. Catherman kept his batting average at 1,000 by lacing out his second hit

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### Rev. Duffey Talks At Joint Meeting

Several peppy songs brought the people who attended the joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. into a favorable frame of mind. The speaker of the evening was Rev. Duffey of the Methodist church, who chose for his subject, "Christian Manhood," based on the text, "Quit ye like men." Rev. Duffey gave an informal talk regarding some mistaken ideas about what "Christian manhood" is. He said in part:

"Christian manhood" does not mean the ability to dress well. Some people are under the impression that the church is the place in which to wear gaudy finery. When common people see this vulgar display they are misled and feel that they have no part in the church. Others think in order to have a well-rounded life, that it is necessary to know something of the seamy side of life. This too, is a false notion. Again, people are deluded by a false idea of Christ. Scripture portrays him as a joyous, lovable being, partaking in many simple social functions. Artists usually paint him as sorrowing and weeping. Some do not like to think of him as such, but rather, as sympathetic and understanding.

On the other hand, the Christian must be a man of convictions. He must see visions and be willing to work to make them a reality. He must be clean in mind and body. His thinking must be straight and wholesome. He must be wide awake to grasp opportunity and to profit by it. Lastly, he must have a clear conception of God and from that, a conception of Christian manhood."

# The Weekly Almanian

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## SOMETHING LACKING

Why was such a farce perpetrated last Wednesday? Is it not possible for the annual Frosh-Soph tug-of-war to be pulled off without a wrangle, or a fight? For the last three years the tug-of-war has been disputed because of petty troubles, resulting over the fact that there are no set rules governing the contest. The tug-of-war is not to renew any spirit of hostility between the two lower classes; it is supposed to mark the ending of a year of strife by a little fun. The Freshmen are bitter and the Sophomores became too serious over the matter. Nothing was accomplished this year and neither side won the tug.

Why not have a set of rules to govern the contest so that the opposing factions will know just exactly what to do; then the tug will be done and we will not be disappointed as we have for the last few years. Why not have the ten biggest men from either side do the pulling, the men being chosen by the referee? One of the biggest faults with this year's contest was that the qualifications as to who were sophomores and who were Freshmen were lacking. The only thing left for us to do is to forget the whole matter of the past and draw a set of rules for the contests of the future. Let's not have another affair like the one of this year.

—K. D. F.

## FINE SPIRIT SHOWN

Not a single person could kick on the spirit shown by the students on Campus Day. Not a grumble, or a sound of discontent could be heard anywhere. It is a great achievement when a large number of students are at work as our students were last week and people can hear nothing but sounds which show that they were enjoying their work. Alma has a good reason for being proud of her students for the accomplishment which they made on Campus Day.

—K. D. F.

## CLASSICAL CLUB

The regular meeting of the Classical Club was held Saturday evening, April 29, and a very interesting program was presented. A paper by Mr. Patton dealt with the topography of Rome and was a very adequate description of the territory about Rome. Miss Bramley read some selections from "Andivius Hedulio," a novel by Edward Lucas, which contains some very beautiful and accurate pictures of Rome cleverly woven into an intensely interesting plot. "Roman Aqueducts," was the title of a paper by Mr. Burke. It dealt with the water supply of Rome, and showed how the Romans managed to get enough water for the great public baths as well as for private uses. Dr. Ewing read some translations of Latin descriptions of Rome in order to present the view point of the ancients, and concluded the program with a stereopticon lecture illustrating the points brought out in the papers.

## PHILOMATHEAN

The responses to roll call were very interesting and educational at the meeting of the society held April 24th. A motion was carried that we dispense with the usual business and proceed immediately to the program, as we had a treat in store in the form of readings by Mrs. Katherine F. Roberts.

Mrs. Roberts chose her stories from the Just So Stories by Rudyard Kipling. The Cat That Walked by Himself, and The Elephant's Child were presented in such an engaging manner that clear word pictures were formed in the minds of the enchanted listeners, and they received a newer and deeper love for the works of Kipling. The appreciation of Philomathean was expressed by Mrs. Roberts by a rising vote of thanks. Adjournment.

## AL TELLS ANOTHER

"Al" Dawydoff, our quick-witted marvel from Russia, has slipped us a few facts about the Frosh in Russian colleges and how they are treated. One fine thing, Al tells us, is that his native students aren't bothered with such superfluous things as student councils and vigilance committees. The valient Sophs are, however, slightly handicapped by the fact that the yearlings of each class all sleep together in one room, amounting sometimes to as many as 40 or 50 students.

Al claims that his countrymen are nighthawks and whenever there is inter-class conflag, it is staged in the dead of the night. The ever-watchful Sophs occasionally catch an unsuspecting Frosh unchaperoned however, and proceed to lock him up in a dark room until nightfall when they lead him out and administer a cool shower and sometimes he is warmed up by means of a stick.

Because the Bolshevik Greenies do not always have the fairest of visages, their faces are at times painted over with an ink of disagreeable color. The bad, bold Soph again show their authority by annexing their shoes and parts of their clothing.

"Al" states that the peacefully sleeping frosh are sometimes cruelly awakened from their dreams by means of fire hose and that a bad, bold yearling, with the valiance of Burke, is disturbed by the sight of a spook with a pail of water.

In conclusion "Al" sighs with a soft "Ho hum" and muses, "Yes, the Freshman year in a Russian college is full of adventures of a most unexpected character."

## ALPHA THETA

The regular meeting of Alpha Theta Literary Society was called to order by the president, Louise Osgood, Monday evening, April 24. Many were the unique and singular snatches of modern verse which were quoted in answer to roll call. The impromptu, "Pioneering in Poetry" by one of America's foremost free verse writers, Amy Lowell, was given by Esther Packard. According to Miss Lowell, in her article, there is a "new poetry" today and the new forms are a part of the attire but the body itself is more important than the clothing and existed before it; a great artistic movement is as inevitable as the growth of a rose; and poets are always the advance guard of literature—even the advance guard of life itself. A rather lengthy but never-the-less interesting paper on "Modern American Poetry" with several selections from the works of modern poets which added greatly to its liveliness, was read by Elsa Struble. Many of her statements emphasized the thoughts previously brought out in the impromptu and in addition to those stated before the facts that stood out prominently were, that the modern poet shows individuality either as a merciless, challenging realist or as a weaver of new and gorgeous patterns of fancy, that the modern poet is not afraid of seeming absurd, and that the most promising of modern poets have broken away from the conventions of stereotyped meters. Another paper "Imagist Poets" by Norma Messecar upheld the much misunderstood movement, Imagism, which was defined as a particular school springing up within a larger, more comprehensive movement, a re-birth of the spirit of truth and beauty and which stands for the use of the exact word instead of the nearly exact, the creation of new rhythms, the absolute freedom of choice of subject, the presentation of an image, the production of poetry that is clear, never blurred nor indefinite and the necessity of concentration. The program was concluded with a varied selection of poems from Amy Lowell, Robert Frost, Mary Aldis, Sidney Lanier and Marjorie, an unknown writer. The business meeting of Alpha Theta followed the program, after which the meeting was adjourned.

## DEBATING TEAMS

### WIN BOTH FRAYS

(Continued from page one)

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Mrs. Roberts chose her stories from the Just So Stories by Rudyard Kipling. The Cat That Walked by Himself, and The Elephant's Child were presented in such an engaging manner that clear word pictures were formed in the minds of the enchanted listeners, and they received a newer and deeper love for the works of Kipling. The appreciation of Philomathean was expressed by Mrs. Roberts by a rising vote of thanks. Adjournment.

Alma has reason to be proud of her debate teams this year, as they received the big end of the decisions in both their debates so far this season. We look for results in all the contests.

## RAKE AND SHOVEL PRODUCE RESULTS

(Continued from page one)  
A tired, happy bunch of students who filed into Wright Hall that evening for dinner. Backs ached and hands were covered with blisters but there was not a single grumble. Everyone was glad for the chance to do something for the school and it is certain that Campus Day was a complete success and a joy to everyone in the college. Everyone was happy and looked forward to a joyful evening at the Y. W. C. A. Circus at Wright Hall.

## BETA TAU EPSILON

The meeting was occupied in straightening the financial problems of the society. Such procedure was made imperative by the influx of money into the treasury through the play. There was no program.

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Wright Hall

Margarite Ardis, Kindergarten '21, and her sister, Marjorie, of Lake City were week end visitors at Wright Hall.

Rhea Stimson and Louise Barstow were in St. Louis over Sunday.

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NOT only music, but news, speeches, messages of every sort, are today being picked out of the air.

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The new impetus given to radio development may be definitely associated with the development of the high power vacuum tube, for that made broadcasting possible. And the power tube originated from a piece of purely theoretical research, which had no connection with radio.

When a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company found that electric current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum and could be varied according to fixed laws, he established the principle of the power tube and laid the foundation for the "tron" group of devices.

These devices magnify the tiny telephone currents produced by the voice and supply them to the antenna, which broadcasts the messages. At the receiving end, smaller "trons", in turn, magnify the otherwise imperceptible messages coming to them from the receiving antenna.

Great accomplishments are not picked out of the air. Generally, as in this case, they grow from one man's insatiable desire to find out the "how" of things.

Scientific research discovers the facts. Practical applications follow in good time.

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**BALL TEAM WINS  
FIRST HOME GAME**

(Continued from page one)  
in two times at bat this season.  
Rathsberg flied out. Carty batting  
for Kirker walked. Beckton sacri-  
ficed Shaver to the plate for the final  
run. Hickerson grounded out.  
Not until the sixth inning could  
Olivet get around the sacks, when  
Dowe got the Crimson's first hit, a  
bunt on which Watson scored. Wat-  
son walked with one down, and stole  
second. He went to third on Ryan's  
error and slid into the plate just  
ahead of the ball on Dowe's bunt to  
Kirker.

In the seventh and eighth, Cather-  
man, who succeeded Crittenden in the  
box at the end of the sixth, turned  
back the Crimson. In the ninth with  
two down Larson singled to right.  
Wrigley connected with one for two  
sacks, but a quick return to the  
plate, Shaver to Wright to Ryan cut  
down Larson for the third out and the  
game was over.

Crittenden proved the master of  
the Crimson in every inning that he  
pitched, although still lacking the  
form that he has displayed in former  
years. Catherman also looked good  
and gives promise of developing into  
a good little hurler.

Alma	AB	H	PO	A
Hickerson, 2nd	5	0	1	2
Ryan, c	4	1	14	1
Wright, 1st	4	1	7	1
Johnston, m	4	1	3	0
Shaver, rf	3	2	0	1
Crittenden, p	3	1	1	1
Williams, lf	2	1	0	0
Kirker, 3rd	3	1	1	2
Beckton, ss	3	0	1	2
Catherman, p	1	1	0	0
Rathsberg, lf	2	0	0	0
Carty, 3rd	0	0	0	0

Total	AB	H	PO	A
Olivet	3	0	2	2
Bolt, ss	4	0	0	1
Jones, p & 2nd	4	1	10	0
La Mont, 1st	2	0	1	0
Watson, m	4	1	3	2
Dowe, 2nd & p	4	0	2	0
Stanlake, lf	3	0	1	2
Vogel, 3rd	4	1	1	0
Larson, rf	4	1	4	0
Wrigley, c	3	0	2	2

Total	Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Olivet	0	0	0	0	0	10	0	1			
Alma	0	1	0	1	0	0	3	1	x	6	

Runs—Hickerson, Ryan, Johnston,  
Shaver 2, Kirker—6 Watson. Er-  
rors—Ryan, Wright, Kirker, Wigley,  
Jones, La Mont. Three base hit—  
Shaver, Two base hit—Wrigley.  
Sacrifice hit—Beckton. Stolen bases  
Hickerson, Johnston, Watson, Dowe.  
Struckout—By Crittenden 8, by Cat-  
herman 4, by Jones 1, Bases on  
balls—off Crittenden 4, off Dowe 1.  
Hits—off Crittenden 1 in 6 innings,  
off Catherman 3 in 3 innings, off  
Jones 6 in 6 2-3 innings, off Dowe 3  
in 1 2-3 innings. Umpire—"Buddy"  
Ryan.

**CIRCUS ASTOUNDS  
WITH NEW STUNTS**

(Continued from page one)  
shown in the intelligent perfor-  
mances of the actors. The chariot  
race was superb, although no de-  
cision was arrived at, as to the  
winners. Daring feats of horse-  
back riding were attempted by  
Mademoiselle's Clarrisse and Chry-  
sylene. Trained bears proved highly  
interesting in their many stunts of  
skill. A tableaux, Eliza crossing  
the ice, was presented with great  
dramatic quality. Mademoiselle  
Elyzabyth gave a demonstration of  
breath-taking tight rope walking. A  
heart rending tableaux of Little Eva's  
spirit departing from her body, was  
so effectly presented that there  
was not a dry eye in the audience.  
The climax came in the form of a  
dwarf dance. Weird music was  
furnished by a group of clowns.

The show ended abruptly and our  
hero emerged, head reeling from  
surprise, into the reception room, and  
from there home, feeling that he had  
been refreshed in body and mind by  
the frolic of the evening.

**PHI PHI ALPHA**

The meeting was called to order  
by Hendershot. Prayer was offered by  
Freeman. After an important busi-  
ness session, the literary program  
was opened by the reading of a pa-  
per on "American Novels and Novel-  
ists" by Jack Maurer. The under-  
lying theme was the sketching of the  
development of the modern novel.  
Impromptus which were the reviews  
of recent novels were responded to  
by Boyd, Freeman, Bailey, and Cal-  
kins. Mr. Wilson gave the critic's  
report. Announcement of the next  
program which is to be a radio night  
was made and the meeting was  
adjourned.

Mr. and Mrs. McClintock and Miss  
Lela Smith of Tuston, Mich., were  
guests of Dorothy McClintock, Sun-  
day.

**Alumni**

Rev. Sherman L. Divine, D. D.,  
pastor of the First Presbyterian  
church of Spokane, Washington, is  
certainly making things hum where  
they never hummed before. Rev. Di-  
vine is an old Alma man, graduating  
with his class in '98. Last summer  
he organized a party that traveled  
thru Europe. All that was interest-  
ing and good to see was seen. Rev.  
Sherman's church edits a small paper  
in which a wealth of interesting data  
is compiled. A study and comparison  
of fourteen years of the church's life  
is made in the paper. During the  
last seven years which Rev. Divine  
has held the pastorate, the spiritual  
accounting increased for the better  
about 20 per cent. The gifts of the  
church to Presbyterian Boards in-  
creased from \$5,000. per year to  
\$8,000. per year. These last seven  
years include the World War. During  
that time the church cut down nearly  
half on congregational expenses, and  
with the other half contributed to  
such organizations as the Salvation  
Army, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., Red  
Cross, etc. We pray that Rev. Di-  
vine's good work may go on and in-  
crease to still greater dimensions.

**MEETING OF ZETA SIGMA,  
APRIL 24, 1922**  
Meeting called to order by Presi-  
dent Wyatt. Talk—"Causes and  
Progress of the Coal Strike" by  
Harold McNaughton.  
Paper—"Alma's Base Ball Pros-  
pects for the Season of 1922" read  
by O. Kirker.

Paper—"Recent Development in  
Radio" read by Erwin Merriam.  
Report of the Executive Committee  
read and approved.  
Report of the Credential Commit-  
tee given.

After discussing several items of  
business the Society was ajourned  
for one week.

Virginia Tremaine and Esther  
Packard drove to Merrill Friday with  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Field.



**YOUNG men with  
style ideas of their  
own like our way of  
carrying them out.**

**It is our business to  
give a man just what  
he wants; we can do  
it best by selling him  
clothes "Tailored to  
Measure by Born."**

**Born woolsens have  
fine tailoring qualities  
—they give long serv-  
ice; they satisfy. And  
last, but not least,  
Born prices save  
money for the buyer.**

**J. C. Penney Co.**  
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**Luchini's Confectionery Store**

Candies and Ice Cream  
FLOYD LUCHINI, Proprietor

**ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING**

G. V. WRIGHT

**DAVIS BARBER SHOP**

and BATH ROOMS

Corner Superior Street and Woodworth Avenue

**GET YOUR SHOES SHINED**

today and keep them shined. They will look better and wear longer.

ALMA SHOE SHINE PARLOR  
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**"All the Latest Hits"**

**THE SAWKINS PIANO CO.**

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**FIRST STATE BANK**

Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus \$100,000.00

A Good Bank in a Good Town

**Connor's Ice Cream**

Plain and Three  
Flavored Bricks

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Opposite Strand Theater

**BEAUTY SHOP**

Hair Dressing, Scalp Treatments,  
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**GRATIOT COUNTY GAS CO.**

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**Martha 4 Foot**

Is the most beautiful all silk

**STOCKING**

made

The cloth is knitted and dressed so as to ob-  
tain the greatest tensile strength and elasticity,  
giving a close fit about the ankle, allowing the  
foot and heel to slip into place without wrinkles,  
making—a perfect

**AN-KLE-FIT**

Milanese and Tricot cloth, called glove silk,  
also lace Jacquards, are much finer and firmer  
than the knitted stockings. Will retain the lustre  
and stand more wear than any all silk stocking  
made and positively—

**WILL NOT RUN**

Martha 4 Foot is so named because it will  
outwear 4 or more feet, which can be replaced  
with new toes, soles and HIGH-POINT heels and  
refinished like new at a cost of \$1.00 per pair,  
making 5 pairs of stockings equal to the price of  
one.

Brown-Black and Fawn Color in Plain  
and Cord Effects.

Girls come in and let us show you  
this wonderful new hose.

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THE MEN'S WEAR STORE

Live Wire Electrical Supplies  
—FOR—  
**LIVE WIRE STUDENTS**  
MEDLER ELECTRIC CO.  
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**EUROPEAN CAFE**  
The Place of Quality  
Our meals and lunches talk for themselves  
Ice Creams and Candies of All Kinds

Our Kodak Finishing Department  
is at your service. We use all  
best material in our shop  
**C. R. MURPHY**  
THE COLLEGE DRUG AND BOOK STORE  
COMPLETE LINE OF  
KODAK SUPPLIES

The College Restaurant  
**Paris Cafe**  
We invite you to come in and enjoy our delicious meals.  
We observe three things:  
Neatness—Service—Quality  
Specials Every Day Rich Menus on Sunday  
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**Connor's**  
WORLD'S BEST  
ICE CREAM  
The Latest in Ice Cream "Frost-Bite" Winslow Bros. Drug Store  
C. A. Connor Ice Cream Co., Inc.  
Phone 120 Alma, Mich.

**He Reached the Top**  
THE Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:  
"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesmanship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges.  
"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man.  
"The work of the life insurance salesman is distinguished by the excellence and opportunity for directing his own life, the possible opportunity for individual initiative and the chance to make an ample income at an age when most fellows are struggling on a wage pittance."  
That is the story of one who began at the bottom and reached the top without the help of a college education. The advantages are with you who graduate from college. Make deciding your career make inquiries of the Agency Department."  
**John Hancock**  
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS  
Largest Life Insurance Institution in New England

**Campus Breezes**  
Frosh to the right of them, Frosh to the left of them,  
Wrestled and fought 'em.  
Sophs on the ground, Frosh all around.  
Sing a requiem.  
A tug-of-war at Alma seems to mean nothing more than a heated debate as to Who's Who—and not Why!

**Notes on Campus Day**  
Beam had a terrible time dodging a job on Campus Day.  
Dusenberry had an awful time bossing himself around.  
Platt remarked that when they looked up his family tree, he was found to be the sap.  
If we worked as hard as we did on Campus Day, we could have had the new gymnasium built inside of a week.  
"I haven't enough pull," said the Frosh, as he got pulled through the river at the tug-of-war.

The only trouble with having a radiophone with which to talk to the best and only one is that anyone can hear what you say.  
Willy Ritter (to Fry while he was working on the radiophone): If that wave-length isn't long enough, why don't you get a new one?  
When?—May 12th.  
Where?—College Chapel  
What?—"Breezy Point"  
Who?—Alpha Theta.  
Young folks, old folks  
Everybody come—  
To the Alpha Theta Play  
And have a lot of fun!  
May 12th, don't miss it.  
What happened at Breezy Point?  
Come and find out at College Chapel, May 12th.  
Come and see Ashrill and learn about the "Red-headed Nami."  
You can't afford to miss this, May 12th.  
Take your girl to "Breezy Point."  
There will be lots of fun, lots of pep—and you won't be sorry you came. May 12th, College Chapel.  
While we pondered weak and weary,  
Once upon an evening weary—  
While we pondered weak and weary,  
Thinking for a place to go,  
Suddenly we began a smiling,  
For we had a thought beguiling;  
To the Alpha Theta play we'll go.  
College Chapel, May 12th.  
Hail, hail, the gang's all here—  
To Breezy Point we'll all go.  
Hail, hail, the gang's all here  
To Breezy Point we'll all go.  
Friday, May 12th.

**Two Bad Innings**  
**Too Much for Alma**  
The Mt. Pleasant Normals took the opening game of the season from the new Alma College aggregation Tuesday, but it was not until after Brooks and the several other Normal veterans had been given a hearty scare that the Teachers were able to stow the game away in the bat-bag with a score of 7 to 5.  
Due to the cold weather the Alma hurlers were inclined to be wild, particularly Crittenden, the crack veteran, who got himself into a bad hole in the third inning when he walked three men. Healthy clouting behind the free bats, in the nature of a single and a double counted three runs. In the seventh Cathman got into a somewhat similar place, three runs scoring. He allowed only two hits in the three innings he was in the box, but they were triples, one fluky, which were bunched with a base on balls and a sacrifice fly for three runs. It took three hits, a single, a scratch allowed by a "boner" and a double to propel the other counter across in the fourth.  
Alma's runs came in the fourth and sixth in the fourth "Buddy" Ryan walked. Wright jumped into one of Brooks' offerings for two sacks. Johnston's long fly let Ryan score and Wright went to third. Wright cashed on Crittenden's infield out.  
In the sixth Hickerson walked. Ryan also got a free pass. Hickerson was out at third on Wright's fielder's choice. Johnston, after being hit in the leg and held at the plate by the Umps, struck out. Crittenden did the rescue act with a sizzling single to right, which counted Ryan and Wright, the hurler going to second on the throw to the plate on Wright. Shaver leaned against the pill and Crittenden counted.  
The Alma infield looked good against the Normal veterans and it is expected that it will develop into a speedy one. The hurlers show good promise as the weather develops and all in all Alma may prove a trouble maker in the M. I. A.

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From the Rest—  
Carter's Underwear at **PROUD'S**

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"The House of Kuppenheimer Clothes"

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Quality and Service  
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PHONE 19

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We press your clothes and please you so—  
You'll be our Press Agent.  
**We Lead in Alma**

Hardware, Stoves, Paints and Oils  
**EARL C. CLAPP**  
ALMA, MICHIGAN  
Guns, Ammunition and Sporting Goods

**ALMA STATE SAVINGS BANK**  
Capital \$50,000.00—Surplus \$30,000.00  
WE PAY 4% ON TIME DEPOSITS SAFETY BOXES FOR RENT

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Fancy Home-Made Pastry Fresh Daily  
Cream puffs, fried cakes, pies, and whipped cream fruit cakes  
Hot and Cold Lunches at all hours New music just arrived

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**SHREEVE & BUCCANNING**  
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Authorized Sales and Service  
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The newest thing in Specialty Shirts  
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