

The Weekly Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME SIXTEEN

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1922

NUMBER ELEVEN

FRESHIES UNDERGO INTELLIGENCE TEST

RESULTS DETERMINE ALERTNESS OF INDIVIDUAL — DO NOT DISCLOSE LAZINESS.

An intelligence test always yields some interesting information whether given to one person or several. Every year, it seems, when the tests are given to the Alma College Freshmen at Alma College, someone invariably states that the aorta is located in the Alps. Like a semester examination, answers are fearful and wonderful.

Intelligence is the capacity of the mind, the ease that the brain experiences in turning from one thing to another; it is the power of the brain to move swiftly and accurately under pressure. Never can the result of an intelligence test be relied upon absolutely to determine a person's grade of work; that is, whether he be in the A, B, C, or D class. All that depends upon his energy to make use of what ability he possesses. However, the A men usually come from those rated high in intelligence.

The intelligence tests given are very similar to the ones given the soldiers during the past war, and known as the Army Tests. Men of high mentality were trained for higher positions. In a college test of this kind there is a psychological effect which lies in the fact that a person of low standing is spurred on to the limit. He knows he has a hard row to hoe, and must use all of his faculties to remain with his head above water.

Another thing about such a test is that it always shows alertness, but never laziness. The semester exams disclose very well the latter ailment. A person who has been gifted with an intellect potent enough to place him among the first ten in his class should indeed feel ashamed if he fails to place as a high honor-point man.

This year, the most intelligent girl exceeded the most intelligent fellow by four points. The men and women to place high were; The Men: Gilbert Davis, B. Graham, Leonard Andrews, G. Smith, Kenneth Laughlin, Elliot Crooks, Mr. Corlett, Dare Strong, Dwight Meddaugh, C. Ross, Mr. Kipkie, Roger Cole and George Couture. The Women: Dorothy Bradley, Lucille Alderton, Esther Oldt, Doris Olde, Mary Peets, Miss Martin, Miss Lindsley, Miss Kingnan, Juanita Eastman and Nettie Roberts.

TEA FOR KAPPA IOTA

Mrs. Crooks, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Beausang and Miss Wilhelmine Ritter were hostesses at a tea given at Mrs. Campbell's home, for the pleasure of the Kappa Iota literary society. This charming function afforded the patronesses an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the new girls.

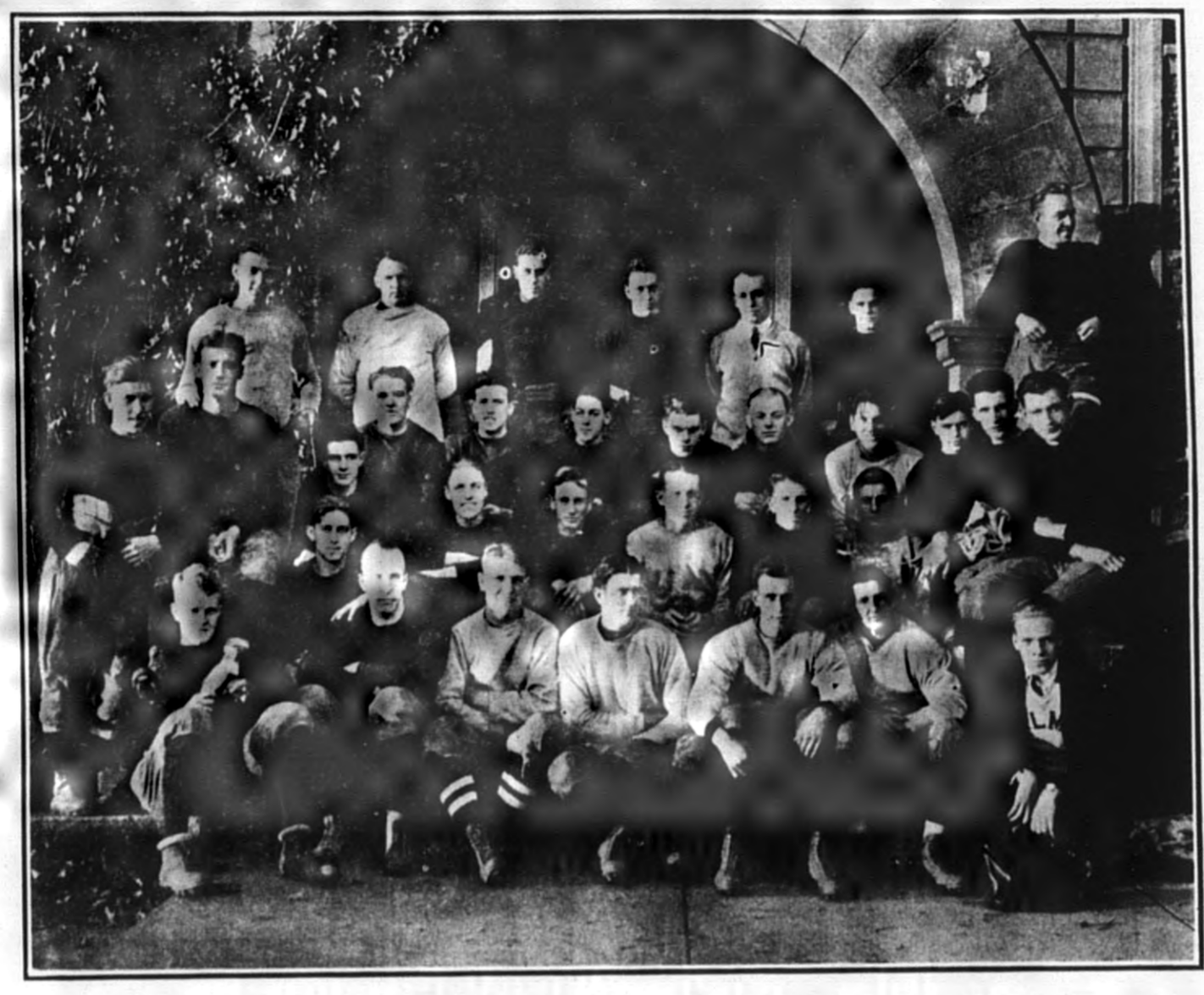
MRS RANDELS ENTERTAINS

The Philomathean literary society was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Randels, Thursday afternoon at her home on Grant avenue. As Mrs. Randels had not met some of the new girls, the time was spent in an informal and genial manner, becoming friends.

SATURDAY GAMES OF THE M. I. A. A.

Albion College could not defeat Kalamazoo College in their annual battle at Albion, Saturday, before a great home-coming crowd, the game going to a tie, 3 to 3. The tie, however, gave the Methodists the Michigan Intercollegiate honors, with Alma finishing second, and Kalamazoo third. The week's results follow: At Albion—Albion 3, Kalamazoo 3. At Mt. Pleasant—Mt. Pleasant 5, Alma 0. At Olivet—Olivet 6, Hillsdale 0.

Alma's Powerful 1922 Gridiron Machine



Art Club Concert Proves Real Treat

A capacity audience filled the Presbyterian church to overflowing on Friday night, to witness the concert given by the Alma Art Club. The program consisted of musical numbers given by the best talent of both the city and college. All the numbers were unusually fine, as was evidenced by the keen appreciation of the audience. The proceeds of the concert, which were very gratifying, were turned over to the Alma Welfare Association.

No musical program would be complete without having Miss Grace Roberts occupying a prominent part. The organ numbers were rendered as usual with all the exquisite interpretation of the true artist that Miss Roberts is. The "Gavotte (from Mignon)" "Song of the Woodman," and "Overture to Stradella," as played by Miss Roberts wove a spell of sheer beauty for the eager listener.

Miss Marie Myres, Miss Fromilda Young and Mrs. Moore pleased with well chosen solos. Professor Beausang was also in the best of voice, singing with the force and artistry that one has come to associate with his work.

A Girl's Double Trio, composed of High School girls, rendered the "Barcarolle" by Offenbach-Lynes, and "Rocking Time" by Knox. The Male Quartette injected a lively note in the program. The quality of their work is two well known to need further comment.

Mr. Lee Sharrar gave his justly-famed selections, "Redhead" and "I've Got The Mumps." If you have never heard Lee in these two specialties, you have missed a real treat.

The program was concluded with two appealing numbers by the Art Club Trio. "Cobwebs" and the "Slumber Song" furnished an appropriate ending to a very excellent musicale.

VACATION BEGINS

Wednesday noon the Thanksgiving recess begins, to last until Mon. noon. Tuesday night, the Alpha Theta Literary Society will give an all-college dance in Wright Hall, as a final event before the opening of the holidays. Examinations will be over, so there ought to be a record turnout at the dance.

There will be no Almanian published next week. Publication will be commenced again on December 12th.

LIBRARY NOTES

As announced in the college catalogue, the library will be open Saturday afternoons during the months of December, January, February, and March, commencing December 9th. Reserved books may not be taken out until 4:30 P. M. on Saturdays of these months, the library closing at 5 P. M.

MAROON SQUAD TO PLAY IN DETROIT

ALMA ACCEPTS CHALLENGE OF AMATEUR CHAMPIONS FOR POST-SEASON GAME.

On Saturday, December 2, the Alma College football team will stage the final contest of the 1922 season meeting the amateur champions of Detroit in a post-season contest for which the Maroon and Cream was recently challenged by the Detroit Amateur Athletic Association, which believes that amateur football "as played here" is on a par with the brand of football that is shown by the secondary colleges of Michigan. Whether intentional or otherwise the Detroiters extended a challenge to the strongest of the secondary college elevens.

It is expected that the collegians will bump up against a real team of heavy footballers when they clash with Detroit champs on Saturday, December 2, one that is composed of skilled players, the majority of whom have themselves had considerable college football experience.

The big question at stake Saturday probably will be whether or not beef, which the Detroiters will probably carry in abundance, can offset the skilled machine play that the Alma eleven is now showing, and whether or not Alma can smash the Detroiters line and circle their ends in good style. It is expected that Alma may be forced to a greater display of the open game than has been the case in most of the college contests and that form of he game is receiving considerable attention this week.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK, DECEMBER 3 TO 9

President Harding has issued a proclamation setting the week of December 3 to 9 as a definite American Education Week, and he recommends to national, state and local authorities together with parents to give their cordial support and cooperation to promote a closer bond between the school, home and street. As the libraries form a very important part of the American educational system, they will enter into the spirit of the movement and do their bit to further this interest in the broad work of national education.

"The Old Homestead" with an all-star cast, at the Strand Thursday and Friday.

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Alma Alumni Enjoy Impromptu Reunion

When the Synod of Indiana convened for its annual meeting in the First Church, Richmond, Ind., last month, it was soon discovered that Alma College was well represented. The sermon preceding Communion was preached by the Rev. Hugh Ronald, Pastor of the First Church, Portland, Ind. Mr. Ronald, following a long and successful pastorate at Thorntown, was called to Portland. He is a graduate of Alma's Class of 1903, and in the type of work he is doing is a great credit to his Alma Mater. The Rev. George A. Hill of the Memorial Church of Crawfordsville, Ind., who is a member of the Class of 1900, for a long time preached in Chicago and helped to head up the Alumni Association of the Northwest. Mr. Hill's church is at the seat of Wabash College and his pastoral and evangelistic work have made him a most worthy representative of Alma, "A College for Character." The Rev. Robert J. McLandress, Superintendent of Religious Education of the Synod of Indiana, with offices at 1017 Peoples Bank Bldg., Indianapolis, was not graduated at Alma, but took most of his College work there and is counted an Alma man. His mastery of his special field, as well as his winsome personality, wins friends for Mr. McLandress wherever he goes. The Rev. Hurd Allyn Drake, Alma, 1911, is Pastor of the First Church of Kokomo, a growing and important field. Mr. Drake has proved himself a hard worker and is winning results.

To this quartet of Alma members of the Hoosier Synod came, as the representative of one of the agencies of the General Assembly, the Rev. George Philips Horst, D. D., Class of 1908, Associate Secretary of Meh's Work of our denomination. Dr. Horst whose office is in Room 606, 19S. LaSalle St., Chicago, did unusually successful work in the Beacon Church of Philadelphia and the Second Church, Portsmouth, Ohio, served as Chaplain overseas during the world war where he rendered distinguished service, and is keeping up his record of successes as a Secretary of the great Men's Work movement. Among the many splendid addresses in which the work of the church at large was presented, Dr. Horst's presentation of Men's Work stood at the top. Best of all, his successes have not changed him from the dear companionable boy of former days.

Alma enthusiasm ran high in this impromptu gathering and only the pressure of business and the diverse interests of the men prevented an Alma song and yell.

ALMA ELEVEN FAILS TO CHECK NORMALS

MT. PLEASANT TAKES LONG END OF SCORE BY MEANS OF SAFETY AND PLACE KICK.

Failure of the Alma eleven to function as it had in several previous games cost the Maroon and Cream a victory over Mt. Pleasant Normal Saturday and sent the eleven down to a 5 to 0 defeat, the Teachers taking full advantage of two breaks in the first quarter of the game to put over the win.

The outcome of the contest, coupled with the outcome of the Albion game, both of which Alma should have won, had she played the football that she is capable of showing, must convince the team, as it has the fans, that an aggregation that insists on rag-chewing during a game cannot expect to win, when the teams are anything like equal in strength. Personally the writer believes that this cost both these frays and the Albion game, as results have since proven, just handed the Methodists the Michigan Intercollegiate championship on a platter. We call attention to this that Alma athletes may heed, as here are three possible championships in the air for some teams of the association before the present year is over, and the Maroon and Cream has as good a chance to cop them as any school. Let's get together and go after them.

The story of the game is told by the first quarter. Mt. Pleasant kicked to Alma over the goal and the ball went in play on the Alma 20. Two plays gave Alma 2 yards, and Alma punted to Mt. Pleasant the Mt. P. 42 yd. line. Alma was offside on the first play. Coxe made 4 and Tallon 4. Brown was stopped with no gain, but Coxe made it first down. Three downs gave the Teachers 6 yards and they punted over the Alma goal. It was Alma's ball on the Alma 20. H. Catherman made 2, and Brackenberry went around end for 11 and first down. Two plays failed gain and Alma punted to Mt. Pleasant on the Normal 43 yrd line. Coxe made a yard and Brown lost five and the Teachers punted to Alma Catherman getting the ball and returning 17 yards to the Alma 37. He fumbled when tackled and Mt. Pleasant recovered. Coxe made 3 and Brown made it first down by inches. Alma braced and failed to gain, Goldstein was called back on the fourth play and booted a pretty place kick from the 35 yard line. Mt. Pleasant 3, Alma 0.

Normal kicked to Alma over the goal and play started on the 20 yard mark. Taitte made a yard and Bracky made 3. Alma was penalized for holding 15 yards, and the ball was in the shadow of the Alma goal. McDonald dropped back to punt. Goldstein tore through and blocked the kick behind the goal. McDonald dropped on the ball to avoid a possible touchdown, but the play gave the Teachers a safety. Score Mt. Pleasant 5, Alma 0.

Play started on the 30 yard line, and neither team was able to gain consistently during the balance of the fray. Mt. Pleasant continuously out-punted Alma and got within scoring distance by the field goal route on several occasions. In the second quarter she attempted a place kick from the 30 yard line but this was blocked, and another in this quarter went wide of the goal. Goldstein had the advantage of a heavy wind with him in this quarter. Each team made two first downs in this period.

In the third quarter Alma outplayed the Normals, but neither had a good scoring opportunity, but in the fourth the Teachers came back again and on exchanges of punts twice got the ball (Continued on page three)

FINAL STANDINGS

Final standings of the football teams of the M. I. A. A. follow.

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Percent
Albion	4	0	1	1,000
Alma	4	1	0	.800
Kalamazoo	1	1	1	.500
Ypsilanti	1	2	0	.333
Olivet	1	4	0	.200
Hillsdale	0	3	0	.000

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MARKS

The Freshmen consider themselves very unfortunate, when they are called to write Thanksgiving exams. They look with envy upon the Sophomores and Upper Classmen, who do not have to submit to such indignities. But the Freshmen forget that they have one great advantage. Though they have to go through the rigors and strain of an examination week, still there is some recompense at the end. They receive a graded estimate of the work that they have been doing throughout the semester. This valuation of their efforts serves as a stable mooring, from which they can launch out with renewed determination, and not have to continue groping blindly in the dark. If the marks are low, the person will still have a chance to do better things before the end of the semester. If he has received high marks, there will not be a letdown in his work, but he will fight all the harder to keep his grades in the position they are.

But to the Sophomores and Upper Classmen such an advantage is denied. They struggle along from the first of the semester to the end without having the least idea of what impression they are making in class. One may think that he is doing a work in class, only to find at the end of the semester that he has been rated as a C student. Such occurrences are mighty discouraging. If the student only had some inking of the work that he was doing, there certainly would be an appreciable difference in the grade of class efforts during the last half of the semester.

This is not a plea for Thanksgiving exams for the Sophomores and Upper Classmen. It is a plea that they receive some definite knowledge during the middle of the semester, as to the way in which they have been classified and catalogued as students. Surely the various Professors have all their students card indexed by this time and could give the desired information. It should be quite evident that it would be a more beneficial thing all the way around, for it will increase interest in class and accelerate progress in the subject.

YOUNG PRAISES ALMA TEAM

Coach Ralph H. Young of the Kalamazoo College football team has plenty of praise for the Alma College eleven which defeated his team 2 to 0 a week ago, and puts it on a mighty high plane. He said in a letter to Coach Campbell that it was the best team that had been on the Kalamazoo field since he had been at Kazoo, a period of seven years. By the way this is just a little further proof Albion that we had an off day, and that your eleven is a bunch of lucky ones.

In his letter Coach Young said that the Alma line outcharged his line, and that the Alma backfield outplayed his backfield.

It is interesting to note that only three times in seven years has Kalamazoo College been defeated in Michigan Intercollegiate games, and that Alma has twice wrecked titles for Kalamazoo, one this year and one that Alma picked off in 1917. The only time that Albion has defeated Kazoo during this time was three years ago, at Albion, when she defeated Kazoo's second team after the first team had been barred for preliminary training.

It might also interest fans to know that Coach Miller of Albion, when at Alma recently said that this year's Kazoo eleven was stronger than the one of last year.

There's the dope. Now dope it out yourself. You will anyway.

BETA TAU EPSILON

A lengthy business meeting shortened the program. A debate on the subject whether Pioneer Hall men should be governed by the same rules as Wright Hall girls was decided in the affirmative. Seger and Holland formed the negative team, Baker and Robbins formed the affirmative. Frostick gave a discussion of the difference between the French and the Russian revolution. Johnson favored the society with two violin solos, "Firefly" and "Iris." The meeting adjourned.

A LETTER FROM JAPAN

Those of us who were here last year will welcome news of Mabel Field who is now teaching in Kobe College in Japan. Her friends lately received a letter from her telling in her typically humorous way her first glimpses of Japanese life.

Dear girls:
I felt like squeezing somebody when your telegram arrived and I had only the boat rail to express my feelings on! I certainly did, though, and if you ever see the "President Cleveland" look for a dent in the rail of the second deck.

I had a thrill tonight when I came upstairs from dinner and found the darlinest note on my desk and a lovely rose set in a vase as only a Japanese girl can place it. The note said, "I want the flower to comfort your loneliness of the leaving from your native country," and the initials S. I. were added. But woe is me! Such awful names have these girls and so many have I in each of my twenty hours of classes that I know not who S. I. is, though I've gone over my class record book and counted at least twenty of them.

I wish you could see it here. You should see the girls with their kimonos and school skirts studying on the lawn, which is mostly hill and therefore as pretty as a picture, or clattering along on their wooden "baby stilts," I call them, to classes. They carry fans in hot weather and big pretty oiled paper umbrellas when it rains. They bow as if they had suddenly developed indigestion when they meet you, but their smile belies it, and "sensi" they say. How I love that word! It means "teacher," but they say it just as if they mean, "I love you."

We have splendid buildings and classrooms of which any school might be proud. The girls have nice desks and I have a table. It's just like any school and yet it's so different. Can you imagine bowing and saying "Good morning" to every class before you start the lesson? Also—but I must tell you of my first teaching thrill. I was duly instructed that as soon as a teacher entered the room, the class stood, and remained standing until she bowed and spoke to them, and they answered. Well I thought I understood. My first class hour came and I arrived a little early. Up jumped the girls. What should I do? It was not time to begin, yet it I did not speak they would have to keep on standing there. If I did speak, they would have to sit down and keep still as class would have begun. Woe is me, thought I. Then my military spirit grew. I bowed, smiled (said nothing), put my books on the table and left, thus allowing them to enjoy the few minutes before class while I exercised walking up and down, bowing to every girl there, wondering what I would do the next time such a thing happened.

I have six academy classes and four Junior college classes. All are English classes and so much fun. I wish you could visit them. I had no idea how to teach folks whose knowledge of English was limited to "This is a book. This is a chair. Where is the pencil? Where is the chair?" But soon I found out, or, rather, am finding out, and I'm as pleased when I really get a new idea across as when the youngsters find out that they understand me.

I have a glorious tennis court just beneath my window, on which I have played a little, and intend to play on at the first opportunity with the other girls of my age who are here.

Last week I had my turn at chaperoning the academy girls on their hikes. They walk in twos as long as they are in town. Can you imagine me, not knowing kobe and not able to talk to them above the "This is" and "Where is" stage, trying to lead them? They really lead me. While they rattled Japanese and I answered in American, we managed to watch each others hands and understood.

It's great here, and lots nicer than it is pictured and folks don't walk on their heads and you feel as if you were next door to home instead of on the bottom of the earth as you are supposed to be.

Love, heaps and heaps of it.
Mabel.

ALPHA THETA

The regular meeting was called to order Monday evening. Roll call was responded to by the name of a famous woman musician and a few facts concerning her life. The impromptu, "The Change of American Note in Music" was given by Juanita Eastman. A piano solo, "Chanson Triete" was rendered by Florence Leighton. An interesting paper on the history of music was read by Florence Leighton, also. Fromilda Young sang, "Ah! Now Credea" by Bellini, after which the meeting was adjourned.

PHILOMATHEAN

The regular meeting of the Philomathean literary society was called to order and roll call was answered by each member reporting on the special topic assigned her for the semester. Some of the special topics are, Labor, Capital, Modern Poetry, Society, Scientific Invention, Legislation, The Latest Joke, Music, and Commerce. As an introduction to the subject chosen for the semester's study, "The Short Story" Marjorie McCurdy read a paper "The History of the Short Story." In it, she not only gave a very comprehensive account of the origin and subsequent development of the short story, but also defined clearly the difference between the real short story and the story which is merely short. Rhea Joy Stinson very pleasingly gave a piano-logue, "Apple Blossoms." After a brief critic's report by Miss McCurdy, the meeting adjourned.

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

ETHEL CLAYTON

—in—

"For the Defense"

Starland Review

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Theodore Roberts

—in—

"The Old Homestead"

Fox News and Pathe Review

SATURDAY

William Farnum

—in—

"Moonshine Valley"

Toonerville Comedy

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THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregate in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."

Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career.

Between now and Commencement we shall have something to offer on the subject of "Careers." Watch for the space with the Famous Signature.

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Y. W. C. A. MEETING
The "Y" meeting of last Thursday night was in the form of a song service. Elizabeth Munger was the leader, choosing for the Scripture passage, a portion from the psalms, the theme being, "Music, when soft voices die, vibrates in the memory."
Between hymns, Miss Munger told the girls about the song, "Follow the Gleam" written by Bryn Mawr college for the Silver Bay conference of 1920. She told what an important part this song now plays in the Lake Geneva summer conference. The girls liked the song so well that, besides singing it over and over during the meeting, they gathered about the piano afterwards and sang it many times.

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place because the place isn't there after the first visit.

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STRAND THEATRE

Monday Evening, December 11

at 8 o'clock

LETTERS OF A FRESHMAN
Deer Bill:

Excuse me for not writin' before. I have been here about a month and I have been so busy goin' to the show and havin' a good time that I hain't had time to write to you. The first day I sizes this joint up I decided that I wouldn't let stadyin' interfere with my education. So I hain't. Say, Bill, you ought to see the girls here. The third day I was here I almost got paralyzed in my eyes looking at a swell dame that is going to school here. I bet anthing she come from New York. Gosh, but she is wonderful! So one night I trots over to Write Hall,—that's where all the swell dames stay—and asks one of these here smart sophomores to see if he couldn't find out what room she was stayin' in, as I wanted to ask her for a date. Say, that big boob looked at me so funny that I thot he was astounded at my personal appearance. (I am a swell dresser). Says he, Punch the buzzer! I says, Buzzer? what buzzer? Then he takes me to one of these here electrical switchboards and says for me to punch a button. So I punch all the buttons, and they all ring back. But she didn't come, so I rang again. Still she didn't come, so I kept a ringin' like blazes, and pretty soon a bunch of these here co-eds hollered down, "Who wants me? I'll be right down." And so pretty soon, they all came down, and there she was. I walks up and says, "Do you want a date with me?" Says she, "I don't know you!" Then she walks off with another guy and leaves me in the cold with all them other girls. My heart was busted. I staggered out like a man half dead. No sooner had I done so than 25 men jumped on my neck. Well I didn't know what it was all about, so I knocks them right and left like I used 2 do in the bowling alley. I had 'em a runnin' when a guy ups and beans me. When I woke up I was in the country with a cow chain around my neck. Well, I sees a lot of other guys like me in the same fix, but darned if I could find out what was the matter. And to this very day, I never found out the meanin' of the thing. We all came back to town the same day.
Well, I must close. Ike wants me to go over to St. Louis tonight.
Your friend, Jim.

ALMA ELEVEN FAILS
TO CHECK NORMALS

(Continued from page one)
within scoring distance on the place-kick route, but one was blocked and the other wide by inches.

Some things might be said in regard to the game that as a matter of good taste are better unsaid. We do not purpose to sob, especially in view of the fact that had the team displayed the football that it displayed either against Hillsdale or Ypsi or Olivet, or more, especially against Kalamazoo College, it would have won, regardless.

Alma (0)	(5) Mt. Pleasant
Johnston	LE Burnham
McNaughton	LT Goldstein
Calkins	LG Buchan
Waggoner	C McCrackin
Stewart	RG Crane
Foss	RT Edwards
Taite	RE Robbins
R. Catherman	Q Tallon
Brackenberry	LH Ziegler
H. Catherman	RH Brown
McDonald	FB Coxe
Mt. Pleasant	5 0 0 0-5
Alma	0 0 0 0-0

Place kick—Goldstein. Safety—McDonald, Alma.

Substitutions—Couture for Tarrent, Carty for H. Catherman, Zuelch for Taite, Taite for McNaughton, H. Catherman for Carty, Beam for H. Catherman, Wright for Waggoner, Lamb for Beam, Bentley for Couture, Carty for Lamb, Beddow for Tallon, Tallon for Beddow.

Referee—Roper, M. A. C. Umpire—Osterheld, Colgate. Headlinesman—Howell, Saginaw.

PHI PHI ALPHA

The meeting was called to order by Vice-President Boyd. The business of the evening was quickly dispensed with in order to hold initiation of three new men. Austin, Andrews and Leiprandt were added to the roll of the society. Refreshments were indulged in after initiation, following which a short song service was held.

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Campus Breezes
"And what lodge emblem is that on your coat?" asked the near-sighted visitor who had just been introduced to Stuart.
"That's not a lodge emblem," returned John, "that's gravy."
Zuelk—"What are you running for?"
Shiek—"Stoppin' a fight!"
"Who's fightin'?"
"Me and a guy from down town."
Correct!
Hildagard—"Do I have to take gym, Miss Munger?"
Miss Munger—"Why sure, why not?"
Speed—"I've got heart trouble."
Buff (incredulously)—"Who said so?"
Speed—"Doctor Lamb."
The Cause And Effect
Jealous Suitor—"Of course he clasped you in his arms when the boat upset?"
Flapper—"No; just the opposite."
Suitor—"Just the opposite? What do you mean?"
Flapper—"Why, the boat upset when he clasped me in his arms."
The Dean, noticing one of her fair charges idle, said sharply, "The devil always finds something for idle hands to do. Come up here and let me give you some work."
SAFETY FIRST
Dud—"I'd rather not take gas."
Dentist—"I daresay! But I won't risk attending you without!"
A Gentle Hint
Doris—"Is your watch going?"
Dick—"Yes."
Doris—"How soon."
A SENSITIVE SOLE
Colored Rookie—"I'd lak to have a new pair o'shoes suh!"
Sergeant—"Are your shoes worn out?"
Rookie—"Worn out! Say man, the bottums of mah shoes are so thin ah can step on a dime and tell whether its heads or tails!"
"I'm not ticking to facts," said the stamp on the letter the student sent home to his Dad.
Prof. in Aeronautical History—"Can anyone name the first aeronautical journal?"
Voice from rear—"Fly paper."
Heard At The U. P. Spread
Sid—"Will you have a little deer?"
Ann—"Sh-h-h-h. Not so loud."
McGlone—"Say, boy, your corn looks kind of yellow."
Boy—"Yes, sir. That's the kind we planted."
McGlone—"looks as though you will have only half a crop."
Boy—"Don't expect much more. The landlord gets the other half."
McGlone (after a minute's thought)—"Say, there isn't much difference between you and a fool."
Boy—"No, sir. Only the fence."
Prof. Randels—Success, gentlemen, has four conditions.
Voice from Back Row—Tough luck, the Dean will kick it out of College.
Chas. Way—"Edith must be able to see in the dark?"
Mrs. Way—"How so?"
Chas—"Because last night when she was standing on the front porch I heard her say, "Why, Cuddy, you haven't shaved."
"She's a corker."
"Who is?"
"Why that girl who works at the bottle factory."
Dentists always look down in the mouth.

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