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# YPSI AND OLIVET FALL TO ALMA

# ZETA SIGMA STAG

Oldest Men's Society Hold Their Thirty-Fifth Annual Get Together.

The thirty-fifth annual Stag Ban- tractive manner. quet of the Zeta Sigma Society was held Saturday night, following the banquet hall of the Park House, St. Louis. Sixth-nine guests were present including parents; alumni, associate members, and active members. The brilliant affair which followed the two sensational victories of occasion the overwhelming success that it was.

transportation, the banqueters were transferred from Alma to the seat of festivities. Wolfe's Syncopaters which furnished the music for the 'stag affair' can do.

Oyster Soup Saratoga Wafers Stuffed Olives Radishes Salted Nuts Sherbet Lemon Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes Green Peas

Fruit Salad Mince Pie Pimento Cheese

Parker House Rolls

Cigars Cigarettes When the last course had been As we looked from our study win-

the many parts of the world where And we're all glad that Father Bo-B. Moore.

story, 'Silver' hauled anchor and set sail to first encounter "The Storm," responded to by Bob Wyatt. In set-Storm", Wyatt lightly accounted inhad met with, only to weather and matter. continue on again in good sailing.

Following "The Storm" came "The Favorable Wind" by Coach Campbell, who reminded of the success crease in enrollment in the college which followed the periods of stress, over the first semester high mark. gan Intercollegiate honors Friday the favorable progress which followed the weathering of hardships. In ma through the first semester while the champs for the second time in which existed in the wake of even fa- semester registeration, bringing the vorable winds as success is not without her ups and downs even in times course. This does not include spec- game, a superiority that will rank of the brightest outlooks.

President Crooks, in speaking of music department. "The Treasure Chest" told of the contents of many treasure chests for and one for which she has strived his men and Coach Campbell are Alwhich men strive in their voyage of and may feel justly proud in attain- ma's hopes entrusted. That the trust life. Too many, he explained, were ing. the chests of gold and riches sought after, rather than the fortunes of a and greater significance Theta play.

which go to contribute to the service of mankind.

merous readings by Lee Sharrar, some of which were his own, written to Alma and Zeta Sigma, more of which were old favorites of his, in remembrance of his college days when he used to entertain so frequently while others were those dedicated to various campus activities with which he was once associated.

Hughes, West, Hudson, and Merriam responded to "Pieces of Eight" by rendering several songs in an at-

Prof. J. W. Ewer, new associate member of Zeta Sigma, responded to Olivet-Alma basket-ball tilt, in the the toast, "Walking the Plank" in which he clearly illustrated the lege life, namely those of scholar- day evening, February 20. ship, activities and social contact.

of Zeta Sigma's old men back, who, the college career. Here he made ceived by the St. Louis audience. together will all present, contributed note of the things to be learned in The program was well sustained (Continued on page two)

### With the aid of bus and auto Dr. Bunting Lectures on Oral Hygiene

get-together, hilariously ushered the Bunting of the College of Dental and Miss Esther Oldt, accompanied guests into the massive and gaily Surgery of the University of Mich-, by Miss Louise Barstow gave a connetic Mineral Spring" Hotel. All Modern Science Tells Us about our received. The decided hit of the were then seated to a bountiful re- Teeth." The first part of the lec- evening was the Jazz Sextette which ast in the course of which was re- ture dealt largely with the great im- gave an interesting variety to the up the position. Miss Houser comes vived and recalled the old spirit of portance of the mouth in relation to program. The sextette composed of directly from the Y. W. C. A. in Zeta Sigma between the alumni and the general health. Almost every Misses Mary Gerow, Marion Grover, Lansing, where she has been a secremembers who climaxed and devol- disease to which the body is subject Helen Sharrar, Ethel West, Eliza- tary. She has had experience similiar oped the occasion into that unity of enters through the mouth, and it is beth Williams, and Dorothea Young to the work in Wright Hall in the spirit and brotherhood which only a therefore of prime importance to keep created a sensation when they prethe mouth in a heathy condition. In sented "Twilight," an interesting Ohio, and other places. the second part of his talk Dr. Bunt- parody on the beauties of nature by ing told the causes of the two great Longfellow. diseases of the mouth and their prevention. According to Bunting over gave a very good account of them-90% of the people in the United selves which should insure success in States is afflicted with either decay the future. In that they were well dents showed their appreciation of a especially the music department untalk on a subject of such importance der the direction of Prof. Ewer. by such an authority as Dr. Bunting.

### THE SAME OLD STORY

cleared away, the banqueters enter- dow not so many days ago we saw ed upon a perilous pirate voyage the black and grim birds of Odin with 'Captain John Silver,' Lowell winging their old accustomed flight Hudson, at the wheel acting in the over the fields. We have also heard capacity of toastmaster. Before the of late the twitter of other winged attempt in starting the voyage came friends. We would conclude from stories 'From the Seven Seas" in such signs that spring-gentle which Old Time Bucaneers, the al- spring sung by poets and hailed umni present, brought word from "Well-Met!" by lovers-is at hand. they had become stranded. Most reas' storms must abate their onlustily did some of the old timers re- slaught until next November or Despond in giving accounts of them- cember. We too greet with almost selves and the various fields of en- poetic fervor the first green grass, deavor in which their minds were oc- the first flowers, the grand reawakcupied. A word was received from ening of Nature. But, with the kind several other old-timers who were permission of our readers, we will present in the capacity of guests of repeat an old and time-worn admohonor, including, Dr. C. F. DuBois, nition. Do your work now, before Mr. F. W. Ruggles, Mr. J. M. Carty, the spring fever gets you. A canoe Mr. E. B. L. Merriam, and Mr. H. on the Pine is not the best place in the world in which to study Latin, When each had completed his French or Biology. Spring may be conductive to the growth of grass and leaves, but it affects the human brain far otherwise. We know that ting forth his warning of "The this advice is utterly useless, but it has become the annual custom in one stances heretofore ommitted and or another of the world's famous then proceeded to explain the oc- sheets. Besides we shall feel that curance of storms which must be we have done our best in giving this continually undergone. He told of fatherly warning and that therefore, the storms of Zeta Sigma which she we can wash our hands of the whole

### ATTENDANCE RECORD

The second semester saw an in-Comparatively few were lost to Al- night on a foreign court by defeating total to 292 for the regular college ial students or those included in the

This is a new high mark for Alma

March 14 is the day of the Alpha

Newly Formed Club of Women Songsters Make Initial Appearance at St. Louis.

Alma's singing organization began their season when the 1924 Can-

The Cantando Club under the di-"The Chart of the Island" as given rection of Prof. Ewer and accompaby Mr. G. S. Crisp of the Republic nied by Mrs. R. W. Hall gave a Coach Campbell's championship as- Motor Co. mapped out the chart of varied and very entertaining propirants, attracted a goodly number life with emphasis on the position of gram which was unusually well re-

willingly his full share in making the college and the manner in which and classical with a variety of features to make it highly interesting and entertaining. Featuring the regular program was a violin solo by Miss Bertha Woodhurst, a piano solo by Miss Fanny Keller. Miss Ethel West, accompanied by Wini-At chapel, last Wednesday, Dr. red Mills rendered a soprano solo

The Club on its first appearance

The girls were royally entertained after the concert when they were tendered a banquet by the church ladies where all report loads of fun and more to eat.

Remember the good time coming at the Alpha Theta play.

### Week End Results Will Decide the Basket Ball Title

The Alma collegians will take a road trip this week playing Michigan Intercollegiate games Friday and Saturday with Kalamazoo and Olivet colleges. By defeating Kalamazoo are still three games left to play, in the first struggle of the two the Maroon and Cream can achieve that loftly place of champions in the court game that Kalamazoo College to past the nine hundred mark, or to consistently held to for a dehas cade defying the best efforts of the others teams of the association to oust her.

As a result the present trip is the most important of the entire year to the Maroon and Cream, and it is certain to find the Almaites ready to battle to the limit to hand the Kazooks another defeat, one by as large a score as the game here if possible, but one of as small a margin as a

single point, if necessary. 'The game's the game' and right now that is what Alma wants, rather than a big total score Friday night, and Alma is depending on the baskét ball squad to sew up the Michidispute as to the superiority of the Maroon and Cream in the courtwell with the superiority that was shown in the championship football season. With Captain "Red" Carty. will be carried out to the letter not a single fan doubts.

Olivet on the Olivet floor and while I move all doubt.

a good game is expected, it is not regarded as likely that Coach Johnson's five will be able to stop the a good game is expected, it is not re-Maroon and Cream.

The week offers big possibilities for Alma, with the chance to tie up the second straight championship of the college year, and it offers then the opportunity to get started on preliminary work of the baseball Last Home Games Featured By season, looking to a third straight title during the college year, and a third straight baseball championship of the Michigan Intercollegiate.

#### SPECIAL EDITION NOTICE

The 'Almanian' staff has decided to make possible the publishing of tando Club (Girl's Glee Club) made several feature editions, which will their first appearance of the year at appear from time to time during the walking of three main planks in col- the St. Louis M. E. church, Wednes- rest of the semester. As contemplated, there will be four such editions, namely, a co-ed edition, stag decided until the last 10 seconds of edition, frosh edition, and faculty edition.

Such editions should furnish a deviation from the regular numbers recognizing humor, high-minded editorial comment, instruction, whatever purpose the editors desire it to serve. Something new should appear as freedom of the press will hold absolute sway.

# Miss Lelia M. Houser

decorated banquet hall of the "Mag- igan, spoke on the subject "What tralto solo, both of which were well this week, take up the work of ma- knotted the count, and made it postronship at Wright Hall in place of sible for Catherman's foul shot to Mrs. J. M. Howie, who recently gave decide the hectic struggle that had Y. M. C. A. cafeteria at Lancaster,

> Mrs. Howie, the wife of Prof. John M. Howie, who formerly taught termined to win, the Presbyterians mathematics in Alma College, leaves behind a host of friends who regret her departure. She was a trained nurse, and her work in Pioneer Hall of the teeth or pyhorrhea. The stu- received, is a credit to the college and during the "flu" epidemic of 1923 will long be remembered. The "table by the fireplace" of which she was head was always one of the most popular in the dining room. Her work was of merit, but little appreciated until made conspicious by her

### CHANCE FOR REAL RECORD

The Alma College basket ball team not only has a chance to win the Michigan Intercollegiate honors, but also has a great opportunity to lead all Michigan college basket ball teams in games won and lost this year, establishing a record that is a worthy one.

At the present time in all games played Alma has tucked away sixteen contests and lost two for a grand total percentage of .888. There Men's Glee Club that are now scheduled, and by winning those Alma will boost her season percentage record for all games .914. If the University of Detroit game is secured to close the season on March 14, Alma can then boost her all season percentage to .918 by winning the final four. That will make an all season record that no college aggregation in Michigan can beat for all games played.

For the Michigan Intercollegiate games, by winning the last three, Alma can boost her percentage in the association to .900.

### M. I. A. A. STANDINGS

Michigan State Normal was practically eliminated from the Michigan Intercollegiate race Friday night made. It is also said that Professor when Alma won over the Teachers Ewer has several additions to the 26 to 25 in a hot battle, and Saturday night saw the Presbyterians still gladly received by the audiences in sticking out in front in the M. I. A. A. by taking Olivet into camp 36 to addition he warned of the perils a large number started with second the season, leaving absolutely no 21. Kalamazoo also bettered her position during the week. Teams Won Lost Pct Alma College 1 .858

Kalamazoo College Mich. State Normal 4 Albion College Hillsdale College Olivet College .000

Better to remain silent and be Saturday night Alma will meet thought a fool, than to speak and re-

Close Decision Over Ypsi-Olivet Loses 36 to 21.

The Alma collegians kept up their pace of never having been beaten in the new Memorial gymnasium Friday night, when they put the Michigan State Normal aggregation out of the Michigan Intercollegiate race with a 26 to 25 victory that was not play, when Catherman looped in a foul shot that gave the margin of victory. The win kept the Maroon and Cream far out in front in the association race, and means that a victory over Kalamazoo Friday night will make certain the 1924 rag.

The game was one of the most ragged exhibitions that the Maroon and Cream has shown for sometime and as a result the Almaites trailed the Teachers for the greater part of the game, failing to pull themselves Becomes Hall Matron together until the closing moments Miss Lelia M. Houser will, during Van Hee and Shaver closed the gap, threatened to go to the Teachers and seriously impair the chances of the Maroon and Cream for the championship.

Coach McCulloch made numerous substitutions in the Ypsilanti team in the effort to stop the Alma rally in the second half, but to no avail. Delaunched a vicious attack that bore down the opposition, but only to a sufficient extent to make possible a victory by the most slender of margins. Capt. Carty, celebrating his birthday, and Cuddy Shaver contributed 19 of the teams 25 points.

The Teachers took the lead right at the start and held to it tenaciously, but at no time could the Green and White increase the margin to over three points, and when the first half ended were leading 15 to 12.

As the second half started Alma cut down the lead to a single point, and Ypsi finally managed to increase the lead to two points. With eight minutes left to play Van Hee knotted the count at 23 all, but Ypsilanti in a desperate rally again shot to the front with a margin of a single field basket. Shaver came down the floor

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# Contemplating Trip

According to advices from headquarters, the men's glee club is rapidly assuming a perfected condition. These advices say that the club is in at least as good a condition as it was at this time a wear ago. By persistent work Professor Ewer has produced even at this early date a pleasing digree of harmony among his featherless songsters and by the time for it's spring vacation Northern Peninsula trip the club will be ready to do credit to both itself and to the college. The trip as now planned will cover substantially the same ground or-or snow should we say? -as last year. It is rumored that several contracts have already been program for the trip which will be the towns visited.

### KAPPA IOTA

The regular meeting of the Kappa Iota Literary Society was called to order Monday evening by the pres-.715 ident. After a short business meeting, Dorothy Fox read "An Incident from the Civil War" and Winifred .286 Porter rendered a piano solo, "Desir d'Amour" by Albert Locks Norris. The meeting was adjourned.

> Ask her now! What for? The Alpha Theta play.

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#### ANOTHER OUTLOOK

classman as well as a lot of out- on your vandal hands. siders are confused when it comes

when he comes to college? Is it to professors who can hit back and not prepare for his trade or vocation af- on an innocent book. ter leaving college or a general disciplining of his faculties and a general awakening to the interests and issues of the cold world. There is considerable difference between these alternatives. One asks if the student does not get as good a preparation for modern life by serving as the manager of forensics or the college band or glee club, with a complicated program of intercollegiate contests and trips away from home as by becoming an expert in mathematics and history; the other asks This Library will be our memorial in whether he is not better prepared Belgium and our tribute to the heroby being given the special skill and training of a particular calling or profession than being made master cf his mind in the more general fields of knowledge.

Ex-president Wilson has answered such a question by declaring that 'learning' is not involved; that no one has ever dreamed of imparting snowledge to underclassmen or even to undergraduates as a whole. It cannot be done in four years. To become a man of learning is the enterprise of a lifetime.

The issue does not though rise to quite that plane. The question is: Do we want college to be, first of all a place of mental discipline or only a school of general experience and if we make our choice just how limited do we want that choice to be.

### TWO KINDS

If there are any people who may be adequately called parasites and unnecessary, it is those who must be begged and humored into doing something. In the event that any such person is a college student most generally he must be cajoled continually to do some little service, and when ever anything happens to be accompished he expects everlasting praise and retires with the idea that his life's work is done. Any requested service which is done takes the mark of a virtual oil well invest-

Again, if this person is not asked to take part in the executive of some activity, he promptly proceeds to criticize this activity to the limit thereby jeopardizing its success. If he is not made the 'big' man or woman in some project, he or she refuses to help at all. Finally, in a mental lapse, this monument is moved to activity; a shower of self-praise then comes up, usually developing into a flood. Those who require this unnecessary persuasion to expend occasional effort might be properly penned up on their back porch again. They should be placed in their high chairs and not be slighted in any

Quite rare, but welcome is another kind of campus personage who appeals to us like a warm day in spring. This kind of a student is ways have my pick," said the ditch seen but not heard and always look- digger. ing for an opportunity to help. Complaining, whenever resorted to, comes only in privacy or to close friends you, but you get canned alone. when things seem a little difficult. His or her watchword is service, being on duty at all times. When something big is instituted, he does not quit for praises of his associates and sing praises of self-glory-but turns his energies and abilities to new endeavors.

Impatience and anger are vented only to his own ears and the instinct is suppressed instead of exciting all about him. He stands by himself and takes all the responsibility that a lone student can possibly assume. Give us more of these kind of people who are greatly in the minority-students who can work overtime and enjoy it-who are impervious to the need of "social relaxation."

### BOOKS

We intellectuals are well acquainted with books. We meet them on every corner, big and little, fat and thin, but some how in spite of all our rubbing elbows, so to speak, with these books we do not seem to appreciate their virtues or feelings as

much as might be expected. For instance, you pick one of the poor things and you break its back or drop ink in it's face or you ornament it's features with comments, edifying of course, but not strictly embellishing.

It isn't fair. The unfortunate thing cannot yell for help; it has to stay in our hands and take what insults you wish to offer it. You would never guess it, but it hurts some folks' sensibilities to see you drop a book on the floor. It seems like bullifying a child. If the book is your own it is not quite so bad. You will have to suffer the pangs of conscience that comes from mis-Every underclassman has a pretty treating something meant to be honclear idea as to what use he expects ored and respected. However, it is to make of his college education. quite different when you undertake Few of them however, regard the to mistreat a library book. Every college anything but a means to this soul that handles the book for all the end. As a matter of fact, the under- ages to come will call down curses

Honestly if you don't like a library to answering, "What is a college book probably you have cause not to for?" and "What are you in college do so-but just control your feelings, grit your teeth and grin and bear it What does a student really seek and take out your spite on one of the

#### LIBRARY NOTES

Constructive work on the American War Memorial Library at the University of Louvain, Belgium, is now almost entirely suspended for the lack of funds. Material on this library will be found at the charging years. dask upon inquiry. Any student desiring to contribute to the cause of his memorial, may leave their money at the college library and it will be forwarded to the headquarters. sm of that devastated country.

A number of books have recently een presented to the library. Among hese are the following: "The Personal Relation in Industry," by John ). Rockefeller Jr.; and "The Story of Detroit," by George B. Catlin, Mr.

Catlin incidentally is the librarian of he Detroit News.

#### STUDENT COUNCIL

Regular meeting of the Student is not represented in the Council.

LoReta Neely-Sec'y

### PHILOMATHEAN

After a short business meeting the Philomathean Literary Society adjourned to the Strand for Officer's Treat. Following are the officers who were elected at the preceeding meeting.

President-Ruth Grierson Vice-President—Christine Decker. Secretary-Ruth King Treasurer-Nina Church

Corresponding Sec'y-Helen Mc-Dougall

Almanian Reporter-Dorothy Dou-

Sentinel-Mary Hagarman.

A negro rector was preaching on the horrors of hell and when he finished the phrase, "And there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth," there was a sudden burst of emotion in the front pew.

"What's the matter Coach?" he asked, Coach Campbell?

"Dere, sah, I'se ain't got no teeth," "Teeth will be furnished," he ad-

"Every time the girls pass by, I al-

Laugh and the class laughs with

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#### ZETA SIGMA STAG

(Continued from page one) they are to be pursued to obtain the best results.

Mr. Ezra Smith, father of two iliustrious Zeta Sigma men, presented Yo-Ho-Ho." Mr. Smith paid a tribute to Zata Sigma and cleverly divulged accounts of many associated with the society. He then spoke of the privileges which the members had and warned of the lanes which might be followed, concluding with the statements that happiness should the ultimate goal and the only path toward which to follow.

"Mutiny" was effected when Bob Adams responded with the "Cruiss the good ship, Water Wagon' which took humorously up the conclusion of the program. Adams in a most amusing manner came through with his usual amount of humor which has strikingly put many a Languet in a jovial state of mind to depart with.

With the singing of the Zeta Sigma song, the banquet dispersed to return to Alma and get ready for church.

Each speaker of the evening sounded the note of harmony between all who were present, both old and young; they outlined the course of events which all must follow, to which all responded in a spirit of brotherhood and co-operation make the best Zeta Sigma Stag in

Among those who were back to Alma to attend the banquet were H. Babcock, Alma; Homer Dunham, Alma; Russell Gaffney, Alma; Lester Allen, Alma; B. F. Sturtridge, Alvin Graham, Stanley West, Croswell; Algot Erickson, Ypsilanti, Berkey S. Vaughan, Greenville.

Those who attended the Y. W. C. A. meeting, Thursday evening, February 14, at Wright Hall spent a profitable half hour. Miss Ruth Allan ably presented the subject which was "Books"-books dealing with the three sides of the triangle. Miss Allen talked on the phase dealing with the mind and the correlation between books and the development of the mind. Miss Constance Kingan Council was held Monday, January considered the idealistic value of 28. A communication was read from books and spoke of their value as Mr. Freeman, president of the band, spiritual food. Her talk was ably egarding the status of the band. The delivered and presented many good president was instructed to inform points in evaluating books from this he band that the Student Council view point. Miss Esther Smith talkhas the right under the present con- ed on books in relation to the third sitution to regulate the activities and and last side of the triangle-hapcontrol the funds of an all-college piness. Miss Smith's discussion in a organization while said organization measure summed the respective phases of the place of books in ordinary Motion carried that the Student life. She illustrated her point by the Council recognize the Athletic Asso- reading of several poems from iation as custodian of the band uni- Keats, Shelly, and Wordsworth. some of the most highly inspired of English poets.

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(2)-"Madas for Gas" (3)-"I didn't raise my boy to be

minister" (4) Lewis-"Ho! Ho! Ho! and a

bucket of Blood" (5) Winslow-"The Peril of the unchboard" (6) Fildey—"Birth Statistics"

(7) Tebo-"The Palmer Method on (8) Wyatt-"Halleujah, the strife s o'er."

#### WRIGHT HALL

The following girls were guests at Wright Hall the past week end: Miss Doris Odle, Ypsilanti ex-26; Miss Helen Geberding, Olivet; Mrs. Harold Bailey, Flint; Miss Harriet Dais, Flint; Miss Rowena Rose, St. Joseph; Miss Helen Nesbit, Detroit; Miss Mary Jean Pearce, Bad Axe; and Miss Helen Mason '23, Cheboy-

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Honorable Men

Alma college men are honorable She's stopping at the

they go to their meals without But great seclusion seeks; grumbling. On Saturday last, the She always dresses in the dark, hall was well nigh empty, because Because the mountain peaks. of the annual trip of a number to St. portion of that which the swipes laid passed everything on the road." portion which was shared them in too-everything passed us." silence-for they are honorable men.

Yea, when the Sabbath came, these collegians entered the hall to find covers not laid for twenty-three, and after some delay the twentythree were fed with food brought from somewhere. They grumbled not-for they are honorable men.

The women, they grumble not, for when the hour of four approachetn. the hash joints, where they partake of Strawberry pie a-la European, and Hamburger a-la Paris. They speak not- for they are honorable

When the hours of dusk approacheth, the men saunter into the streets I hadn't kissed her yet. and trickle to the main drag, where they feast on Chili Con Carne a-la Tiffin, and Wheat cakes a-la-Van. They kick not, neither do they curse -for they are honorable men. Selah.

"Why did Mable quit going with that young farmer?"

"Just before he proposed to her he opened her mouth to look at her teeth."

Conductor-"I've been on this train seven years."

Beverly-"Where did you get on?" Abe-Do you borrow money from

your girl?

Bee-I should say not! If she won't give it to me, I won't take it.

#### The Ten Commandments for Freshmen

Do not drape your arm around a girl's shoulder, as it makes her neck

Petting is not allowed at College Teas. Necking is a graduate course in the Chapel or at strawberry fes- man or a water boy. They are used

eight, as it will take you two hours know it. to go through with the necessary formalties.

The Damsel-Oh, sir I've lost my -lost my-my- my-

Sir Walter Raleigh (anxiously)-

The Damsel-I've lost my-Oh, sir

I've lost my—Oh-h-h-Sir Walter-For God's sake, what?

The Damsel-Won't you help me, sir? I've lost my way.

"From dust to dust," says the preacher.

"From pen to pen," says the forg-

Farmer-"Kin you milk a cow?" Student-"No, but I operated a fountain pen in college.

Page the Social Committee That couple going there dance

like a Chinese opium den." "How's that?" "Full of hops."

Observer (Watching fond couple at college dance)-"I should think it would be much less tiresome to sit

down and do that." "Say, Jack, how did you get that red on your lip?"

long in one place." Any freshman who wants a steady ob, Call 166. We can use you all the time or give you a part time job.

"That's my tag for parking too

Woe, Woe Mac-Why so sad?

George-I just happened to think Say, buddy, the more I have seen, be together until tomorrow.

Mountain House,

Louis, yet those who remained con- Nuf "Yes-we had the lovliest tented themselves with sharing a time—and Jack's car is a wonder, we

away for themselves. They ate the Sed-"Well- we had a lovely time

Miss Lanier-Now, where did he kiss you?

Wight Hall girl-On the lips Miss. Miss Lanier-No! No! You don't understand. I mean where were you? Girl-On the Museum steps.

I went to see my girl a few nights they saunter from the hall, and seek ago and we sat on the Library steps discussing such weighty subjects as the high tariff on moth balls and the fermentation of wild honey. Conversation lagged. Then she asked me if she were the only girl I had ever kissed. I was startled because

I wonder-Oh, I wonder!

One of our bright little Freshmen who wrote home that he had three cuts received a first-aid outfit in the return mail.

The Fast Worker Riley-Heard that you and Margaret were engaged.

Devere-Yeah-two weeks. Riley—Kissed her yet? Devere-No, but I think I could.

College Life-According to Modern Authors

She-What did you do this sum-

He-Father told me to practice for college.

She-You mean you studied? He-No, I raised the deuce.

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-Russell Riley—520. The Freshmen that live in Pioneer in petting. It is permissible any- Hall are sure of a success at two jobs where except in front of the Library, after they leave here-either a fire-

dance with me. For particulars call

If you wish to leave a girl at 10 We claim that it will rain some o'clock, start saying good-night at more even if the old folks don't

to smoke and they can carry water.

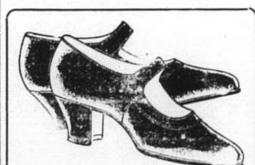
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The Bean!

dear, this is the last evening we can The more do I see-and I'm putting it strong-

The bean is the thing that will help you along.

Yes, kiddo, you tell'em, The old cerebellum,

Whenever you get in the strife and the tussle,

Has got is all over the bone and the muscle!

You may have the shoulders and chest of an ox,

But you're pretty sure to be shy on the rocks, Unless you will use-well you

know what I mean!

The bean!

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Senior Advisor-Always love your teachers.

Stude-I tried that once, but she got mad.

"Are-ah-are-ah-are those people ver there in love?" "No, little girl, this is college."

Frosh-What would you do if a Wright Hall girl dared you to carry her upstairs? Soph-I'd be inclined to take her

Bright-"What is play?" Dumb-"A very important business that College interrupts."

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### **Alumnus Preparing** Lectures on Japan

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Miss Mabel Field, '22, now a teacher in Kobe College has personally prepared several inspiring pictures of this nature which are now being shown in the Upper Peninsular communities. It is with special interest that we mention the work of our alumnus and it is hoped that her endeavors may reach Alma in the near

#### YPSI GAME

(Continued from page one) and tossed a basket to again knot the count with only about two minutes left to play.

As the second ticked off it looked as though an over time struggle was certain. Then Lappeus fouled Catherman, throwing him hard. Ten seconds were left. Shaking from his fall, nervous with a realization that the game might depend upon him, Catherman shot his fouls. The first missed the basket entirely. The second hit the backboard, caroomed to the edge of the basket, and finally dropped through for the point needed to win. Immediately after the tossup the game ended.

Lineup and summary: Alma Ypsilanti Van Hee Draper Catherman LF Barclay Williamson MacDonald ..... C RG Shaver LG Lappeus Substitutions- Davison for Barclay, Barcley for Davison, Schooff

Wright. Field baskets-Shaver 4, Carty 4, Catherman 2, Van Hee, Lappeus 2, Williamson 2, Davison 2, Barclay 2,

for Draper, Ruggles for Williamson,

Wright for Van Hee, Van Hee for

Fouls-Carty 3 in 5, Shaver 0 in 1, Van Hee 0 in 1, Catherman 1 in 2, Draper 2 in 4, Barclay 1 in 2, Davison 1 in 2, Lappeus 1 in 1. Ccore first half-Ypsilanti 15, Al-

Referee- Roper, Western State Normal.

OLIVET GAME

Saturday night the Maroon and Cream took one more step towards the Michigan Intercollegiate basket ball title when the Olivet collegians, fresh from holding Mt. Pleasant Normal 24 to 21 on Friday night, were taken into camp 36 to 21.

The Crimson team during the first half threatened to make the battle a warm one for a time, neither team being able to score a field basket for the first several minutes of play, being tied up with a foul throw each. Then the Maroon and Cream steamroller got under way, gathering speed as the game progressed. At half time Alma was leading the Olivet cagers by a score of 16 to 7.

In the second half as the Alma offensive work improved the defense opened up more than it had during the first half and the Crimson was able to break through more often for field baskets, but could not keep pace with the Alma clan, being outplayed and outscored in this half as well.

On a smaller floor, such as the Oilvet team has been accustomed to play on, it probably would have shown to much better advantage, and have made a harder struggle.

Alma	Pos	Olivet
Van Hee	RF	Kenny
Carty	LF	Sampsor
MacDonald	C	Martin
Shaver	RG	Gibbons
Welthoelder	LG	Bowles
Carbatitutiana	TI	C-+1

Substitutions— H. Catherman for Van Hee, Wright for Shaver, Shaver for MacDonald, Lemon for Wright, Van Hee for Welthoelder, MacDonald for Shaver, R. Catherman for H. Catherman, Cunningham for Kenny, Herrick or Sampson, Holland for

Baskets-Carty 5, Shaver 4, Van Hee 2, Welthoeler 2, H. Catherman 2, Wright, Herrick 3, Cunningham 2, Gibbons 2, Martin.

Fouls-Carty 1 in 2, Shaver 2 in 3, Van Hee 1 in 4, Cunningham 1 in 5, Kenny 1 in 2, Gibbons 1 in 3, Score first half-Alma 16, Olivet

Referee-Olds, Ypsilanti Normal.

ALPHA THETA

The Alpha Theta Literary Society held a regular meeting in the club room last Monday evening. After the business meeting the subject of "Modern American Sculptors" was was taken up. Miss Elizabeth Brooks responded to the impromptu "Lincoln as a Possibility in Art." A paper, "Modern Tendencies in American Sculpture was given by Miss Dorothy Bradley. Adjourned.

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