

Roy Roy Phillips

Roy Phillips

The Weekly Almanian

VOL. VI, NO. 29

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1913

PER COPY 5 CENTS

ANOTHER VICTORY

Albion Went Down to Defeat Before Presbyterians

BY THE SCORE OF 17 TO 4

McCloy Pitches Good Game and is Given Good Support

The first M. I. A. A. game to be staged on the local field this year was pulled off before a good sized crowd of students and townspeople Friday afternoon of last week. The weather was better suited for football than baseball, but nevertheless, those who turned out to help the "midgets" on to another victory over Albion were not disappointed in doing so. At the end of eight and one-half innings of good and bad baseball the score board showed Alma to be the winner by the one-sided count of 17 to 4.

Albion started out in the first inning in a way that caused the Alma fans to sit up and take notice. Dickie the first man up went out on a fly to Brilmeyer. Marlot walked and stole second. Luce took three healthy swats at the air and returned to the bench. Crosswaite drove out a single to right field scoring Marlot. Young followed Mr. Luce's example and struck out. This ended Albion's scoring until the eighth inning, when McCloy eased up a bit and was touched up for three hits and as many runs. Emmons, the first man up, rapped out a two-bagger, which was the only extra base hit registered up by Albion. Dickie was safe on a low drive to right field. Marlot was safe on a fielder's choice filling the bases. Luce brought Emmons and Dickie in on a hit to left; Crosswaite hit to left scoring Marlot; Luce was caught at the plate trying to score on Crosswaite's single. Young and Beebe struck out. At no other time during the game did Albion threaten to score.

In Alma's first time at bat, Simminton drove the second ball pitched through the gate and was caught at the plate trying to make a home run. The hit was the longest made on Davis Field in years and should have gone for a homer but for a misunderstanding of the coach's signal. No runs were made in this inning. In the second, McCloy hit to right field and scored on two errors by Dickie. In the third, Simminton drove out a two-bagger to center field and scored on Phillips' hit to right. Vogt sacrificed Phillips in. McCloy hit a two-bagger to center and scored on Goodrich's two-base drive to left. "Goody" scored on Brill's infield hit. In the fourth, Peacock hit to right and scored on Vogt's double. In the fifth, Brilmeyer hit to left and scored on Peacock's two-base drive to right. Peacock scored on Crosswaite's error, and Simonton, who was safe on an error, scored on Dickie's heave. In the sixth, Goody singled to left and scored on Wood's double to center. Wood scored on Beebe's error. In the seventh, Simminton singled to center and scored on Vogt's single to left. Phillips, who reached first on Emmons' error, and Vogt, scored

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COLLEGE DAY.

Friday morning the students gathered in the chapel as usual and after singing "Work for the night is coming," they listened to some appropriate remarks by Dr. Blaisdell on "College Day." He also read two suitable little poems, "Out in the fields of God," by Elizabeth Barrett Browning, and "A Ballad of the Trees and the Master," by Sidney Lanier. Then with great enthusiasm they sang the "College Song," and went forth with the spirit of the song ringing in their hearts to make the campus beautiful by giving it its annual clean up.

The students were divided into groups under the supervision of a member of the faculty. It being the duty of the senior in each group to see that the faculty member did his share of the work.

When they were "dolled" for the occasion they looked as though they were fresh from the green sward. Occasionally Prof. Mitchell's cheery voice was heard ringing out, "I tell you, boys, this was the way I did it when I was on the farm." Dr. Blaisdell showed by his efficient management that he had not been on the farm so long a time at M. A. C. for nothing.

The Froebel girls served coffee and sandwiches to cheer the fellows on their way. By noon the campus was all cleaned and many trees had been set out to add to its beauty. On a whole, it was looking even brighter than the illustrious Freshmen English class.

Thus another half day of fun and hard work ended and those who participated in it felt all the more like attending the big ball game in the afternoon with Albion. The forenoon's work proved only a stimulus to arouse "pep" for the game.

GIRLS TRACK MEET.

Last Saturday night at the gloomy hour of midnight strange noises and muffled whisperings suddenly became audible. In no time a queer nondescript group of figures had gathered at the head of the stairs, on the third floor.

At a certain signal a loud hurrah went up, and the figures scattered, and began to vent their energies in the form of a track-meet. It soon became apparent that the assembly was divided in two factions, from second floor and third floor, respectively, and that the stakes were a spread to be given in the near future at a corresponding hour.

The events, many in number, were entered into with enthusiasm by the contestants, and called forth much noisy applause on the part of the spectators. Of course some one had to lose, so the third floor girls nobly took this upon their shoulders, and will assume the responsibility for another good time at no far away date.

The students and faculty of Alma college were very sorry to hear of the death of the mother of Adelbert Lindley '11, now at Columbia University, and extend to him their heartfelt sympathy. Mr. Hurd Allyn Drake, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of St. Louis, and a class-mate of Mr. Lindley, was called to officiate at the funeral.

DEBATE WITH YPSILANTI

Last Friday night occurred one of the best debates that has occurred in Alma in recent years. Alma upholding the affirmative of the question, Resolved that the United States government should adopt the policy of regulating the trusts rather than that of dissolving them got the short end of a three to 0 decision, but that does not tell the story. Audience and debaters alike fully expected a split decision and would have tossed a penny for the third vote. However we have no excuses to make for we lost to a team of gentlemen who know how to debate and did it.

Theodore Gates appearing for the first time in the role of a debater, made a good appearance and certainly convinced his listeners of his forensic ability. As first speaker of the affirmative he discussed the development of the trust system and went into some detail as to the advantages of combination.

Wendell F. Johnson opened fire for the negative and argued that trusts were inherently evil and therefore logically could not be longer tolerated.

Continuing the debate for Alma, Wilcox propounded some very serious and pertinent objections to dissolution and showed that it was unwise and impracticable. Mr. Wilcox never appeared to better advantage on the local floor. His speech was clear and forceful and his delivery spirited and convincing.

John E. Luidens continued the debate for Ypsilanti. He argued that regulation was undesirable. His speech was well worked out altho he lacks fire in delivery.

Claude Satterlee closed the constructive part in the debate for the affirmative, by presenting the method of regulation which they advocated. Mr. Satterlee's speech was logical and well balanced and left no vulnerable point of attack.

Mr. Luidens handled the rebuttal for the negative, and the same criticism may be made of this as of his former speech—logical, but lacking fire. Mr. Wilcox, in closing the debate poured a broadside of hot shot into the enemies camp and made a strong bid for the debate.

At the close of the debate the social committee of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. gave a reception for these present.

Not anticipating the mercurial weather which accidentally or otherwise prevailed the steam pipes had been disconnected from the chapel, which is undergoing extensive repairs, and the debate was transferred to the reception room of Wright Hall.

The judges were the Hon. Murl DeFoe of Charlotte, Prof. W. M. Aiken of Ann Arbor and Prof. Buck, of St. Johns.

Miss Lucile Holland went to her home in Sheridan Friday for a few days' visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown came to see their daughter, Sue, who has been ill with tonsillitis.

Miss Hazel Clark visited at her home in Ithaca last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Case entertained her sister from Belding a few days last week.

LETTER OF INTEREST

From Miss Bernice Hunting Missionary in Tripoli, Syria

FORMER STUDENT

Daughter of the First President of Alma College.

Tripoli, Syria, (Minyareh.)

April 15th, 1913.

Dear Mr. Wilson,

If your impression of missionaries is of good natured visitors distributing sweets, I hope you will not be disappointed in the nature of my reply to yours of Feb. 26th. You ask for my remembrances of Alma. What can I say? for memories crowd thick upon me. So many of the dear faces I remember are "lost awhile." I remember the ring of Beckner's sweet tenor voice, and Herrick Ransom's droll and kindly humor. I remember Bertha Trask's giggle and Eva Queich's intensity. You don't remember any of these.

I recall an evening party out at Jim Mitchell's one cold winter night. Our first bob-sled turned over in the snow in full view of the old Ladies' Hall, and we were well jeered at by the girls and boys we left behind us. I remember the gay rehearsals for the Old Folks' Concert and the Haymakers' Cantata. And I remember Robert Speer's visit while he was still a college man. I suppose it had a good deal to do with my being a missionary too.

I was one of the charter members of the Alpha Theta and instigators of the first midnight banquet. I helped to choose the college colors and make the original Alma yell. I tell you its great to be in at the beginnings of things. If my memory does not fail me, I was the first president of the Y. W. C. A., and I still use the Bible on whose fly leaf Besie McLean wrote, "With the love and esteem of the members of the Y. W. C. A. of Alma College, May 7, 1891." It is a precious book for the sake of that inscription, as for its own sake.

Most of my life has been spent in school. After leaving Alma, I spent a year in Moody Bible Institute, 1895. Beginning with October, 1896, I gave fifteen years of service in the Girls' School in Tripoli, Syria. The girls there are all under twenty years of age, many of them much under and some in the kindergarten stage. I usually taught the higher English classes, English and American History and Geography, also at times General History, Church History, Ethics and Grammar. Sometimes I've had Arabic classes in the Bible or Geography, and once in nature study, with the help of a Syrian girl teacher.

For the last nineteen months I have had my headquarters in the village whose name stands at the head of my sheet. You would think it a dull place, after the newness had worn off, and so do I. But there is work to be done here. My young Syrian associate and I are trying in every way we can to lift up and better the life and conditions of the wo-

Continued on page 3

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Weekly Almanian**

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CORNER ON DATES.

May 16—Lecture by Dr. Notestein at Presbyterian church.
May 17—Olivet at Alma.
May 23—Musical number.

Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday—Union Prayer Meeting; subject: "Our Power through Christ." Leader, Ethel Thompson.
May 18—Genevera Day. Leader, Bertha Williams.

Y. M. C. A.

Leader, Grant Cook.

ANOTHER VICTORY

Continued from page 1

on McCloy's double to center. McCloy scored on Brill's single. In the eighth, Simminton and Phillips singled and both scored on McCloy's drive to center. These seventeen runs were made on twenty-one hits.

Box Score.

Albion.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dickie	5	1	2	2	8	3
Marlot	4	2	0	2	2	0
Luce	3	0	1	0	0	0
Crosswaite	4	0	2	0	1	0
Young	4	0	0	1	0	0
Beebe	4	0	0	0	2	1
Heavener	4	0	1	14	0	0
Reed	3	0	1	4	0	0
Emmons	3	1	2	1	2	3
Wheidman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	27	15	7

Alma.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Simminton	3	5	4	4	0	2
Phillips	1	4	3	2	10	1
Vogt	5	1	3	12	2	0
McCloy	6	3	4	1	2	0
Goodrich	5	2	2	1	3	0
Wood	5	1	1	0	0	0
Brilmeyer	2	5	1	3	2	2
Yerex	4	0	0	0	1	0
Peacock	1	5	2	2	0	0
Totals	44	17	21	27	12	0

Summary—Two-base hits, Simminton, Wood, Goodrich, McCloy 2, Peacock, Vogt, Emmons. Three-base hit: Simminton. Sacrifice hits: Simminton, Phillips, Yerex, Goodrich, Vogt. Double play: McCloy to Phillips. Bases on balls: McCloy 2, Emmons 1. Wild pitch: McCloy, Emmons. Hits off Emmons: 21 in 7½ innings; off Wheidman, 0 in ⅓ inning. Struck out: by Emmons 3; by McCloy 11. Umpire, Ellsworth. Time, two hours. Attendance, 350.

Notes on the Game.

The team was well supported considering the temperature, but we want everyone out for the Olivet game next Saturday.
The girls are backing the team up in great style. Come on, fellows,

don't let them show us up.

Peacock's first appearance in a Maroon and Cream uniform was certainly an impressive one. He handled the three ground hit balls that came to him in fine style, besides getting a double and single in five trips to the plate.

Brilmeyer was back in the game after an absence of two weeks. His hitting and fielding sure was great. "Bril" certainly strengthens the team greatly.

Dickie had thirteen hard chances and handled them well. His three errors came on hard chances.

Albion has been playing in hard luck all year. They certainly deserve a better fate than has been theirs so far as they are hard workers and never give up.

Heavener handled some mighty hard chances at first without an error. Simminton, McCloy, Wood, "Goody," Vogt and Peacock all poled out two-baggers.

Our first baseman is some "kiddier" and keeps the crowd in good humor. He is also some ball player, which is manifested in the way he handled his eleven chances without an error.

Albion has got a good clean bunch of players and are game to the very core.

There is satisfaction in knowing that if any of those balls knocked to Yerex bound out of his glove they will surely fall in his mouth. No offence, "Rip."

Evidently the work out the "Mid-gets" had during the forenoon cleaning up the campus didn't hurt their batting eyes. At least seven doubles, a triple and thirteen singles show that they had their eyes on the ball.

Captain Vogt got his mit over all of "Baldy's" wide curves. The fellows are working hard for their new captain.

It was the worst beating that Alma has handed any M. I. A. A. team in baseball since 1906, when our fellows went down to Olivet and presented them with a nice ripe, juicy 19 to 1 lemon in seven innings.

POOR STIDDIES.

The "stiddies" were bursting forth in song,
"Spring, most beauteous Spring, you're here.
Most lovely season of all the year.
Assuring all it is not wrong
For the fellows with their dear hearts dear
To sit out till ten beneath the moon moon
On the library steps and spoon."
But alas! the faculty the rules did mend,
and said, "To this we cannot bend."
So now the dean, with her spying eyes,
Gets out at nine-thirty and for the girls loudly cries.



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MISS HUNTING.
 (continued from page 1)

men of this place and the fifteen villages that lie around us. Their life is a very hard and sordid one. For instance, there are many women this hot afternoon bending their backs most wearisomely, as they walk through the growing grain and pull the weeds by hand. The work has a double value. It helps the wheat to grow stronger and cleaner, and it provided fodder for the cows who luxuriously stand waiting for it nearby.

Some of these women read well, and, if their circumstances permitted it, could be employed in more intellectual pursuits than pulling weeds. Some of them during the winter months, had leisure time to study, and met my little helper four times a week for instruction in the primer or the gospel or the O. T. Faradeh and our servant have gone this afternoon to ElHahoor to meet a little group of women there for prayer and Bible study. Thursday afternoon we meet the church women here and also have a little gathering for the school children. Sunday afternoons we have each had a Sunday school class until recently, and last year and during the fall months of this year we often spent Sunday morning in one of the nearer villages talking to such of the women as we could gather together.

In our evenings at home we are apt to have the company of some of the young men of the neighborhood. They are bigotted Greeks, and not much inclined to religious thought, but we can see a change in their attitude toward us since we came here. They are most respectful now in all their conversations with us, leaving their coarse language and their cigarettes outside in respect to our wishes, joining heartily with us in our closing hymn and prayer, and sometimes paying earnest attention to our reading and explaining of the regular scripture passages.

So we are doing a very quiet work, with nothing to show for it at present, but claiming God's promise that His 'word shall not return unto Him void.' It would be a great joy to know that my college sisters and brothers sometimes pray for me and my work.

Yours very truly,
 BERNICE HUNTING.

Miss Helena Gilray '12 has been secured in the Soo schools for another year.

Miss Marguerite Mahoney will teach in Portsmouth, Ohio, the coming year.

Mr. Burton B. Johnson of East Lansing visited the college Thursday.

Joseph L. Kennedy preached in the M. E. church at Breckenridge last Sunday.

Miss Bertha Williams spent the week with her people in Bad Axe.

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ALMANIAN

He Knew.

Bope Butler—"Professor, doesn't the use of opium have about the same effect as the excessive use of tobacco?"

Prof. J. E. M.—"Yes, Mr. Butler, but the excessive use of tobacco is very destructive, you know?"

Bope—"Y-e-s."

What's the Use?

Mrs. Faucher (in despair, talking to the girls about their privileges)—"I am the one that gave the young men the privilege of taking the ladies to church on Sunday evening. And just see! It never got me anything."

Wanted.

A pair of trousers by Vogt.
All green grass and clover by "Bunny" and "Rabbit."

Some identification of the girl who caught Miss Haefliger in the hall Tuesday night when the lights were off and danced her around saying, "Gee! kid, aren't you glad the boys cut the wires so we don't have to study?"—Reward offered.

Common Occurrence.

Miss Robinson—"Mr. Johnson, what is that coming up the street, the city bakery wagon?"

Eph.—"That? Didn't you ever see that on the street before? Why that's Miss Ward and Miss Schultz eating doughnuts."

Kept Late Hours.

Though toward fair girls I have a bent,

None ever cause me sleepless night;

But many a sleepy day I've spent
Because of them, all right, all right.

—Von.

A Longing.

Miss Kennedy—"Miss Schultz, do you believe many women long for votes?"

Miss Schultz—"Really, Miss Kennedy, I believe that for every woman who longs for a vote there are two who long for a voter."

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY.

- La Follette—Making of America.
- Grant—History of Church Schools.
- Ferguson—Hellenistic Athens.
- Slosson—Great American Universities.
- Birdseye—Reorganization of our Colleges.
- Fisher—Napoleon.
- Wilkins—New England Nun, and other stories.
- Moran—Over 100 ways to work one way through college.
- Hauptmann—Die Weber.
- Hauptmann—Hanneles Himmelfahrt.
- Hauptmann—Die versunkene Glocke.
- Hauptmann—Das Friedensfest.
- Hauptmann—Michael Kramer.
- Hauptmann—Einsame Menschen.
- Sudermann—Heimat.
- Sudermann—Die drei Reihferdern.
- Sudermann—Die Ehre.
- Sudermann—Morituri.
- Meyer—Die Deutsche Literatur des Neunzehnten Jahrhunderts.
- Wieland—Werke.
- Herde—Werke.
- Hauff—Samtliche Werke.
- Kleist—Samtliche Werke.
- Kebbel—Aus gewahlte Werke.
- Anzengruber—Das vierte Gebot.
- Anzengruber—Die Kreuzenschriber.
- Keller—Kleider machen Leute.
- Keller—Romeo und Julia.
- Gerstaecker—Germelshausen.
- Gerstaecker—Irrfahrten.

PHILOMATHEANS ENTERTAIN

On Saturday, the 3rd, there was a sound of revelry by night and the Philomatheans were nobly succeeding in giving the Phi Phi Alphas the best time they had ever had in the history of college social events. It is a very good thing that students are forbidden to dance in Alma college. It gave them a chance to be original in the way of entertaining. Conversational, geographical, and mistaken identity games all were indulged in. First, their tongues were loosened, then their withs tested, and relaxation given while they exercised in informal laughter at Peacock mistaken for Knowlton, who now uses Dandereine. He's scared. The flowing bowl of harmless punch warmed their spirits still further and the abundant, bountiful cake helped to take the corresponding chill off the frozen cream. Then we listened to chords of old melodies and attempted to guess their titles, which done we danced the light fantastic toe in the revised version of the Virginia reel. Crowding about the piano to further disturb the slumbers of those who snoozed, suddenly there came a wail of deep despair and the dean in her official capacity of "Bidder of the Hasty Good Night," told the boys to look at their watches and debate as to the expediency of closing the front door behind them. This we did and the affirmative winning, the stairs resounded to the tramp of retreating feet, and our shadowy forms disappeared in the darkness. That was no ordinary occasion.

Y. W. C. A. BANQUET.

On the evening of April 26th the old cabinet entertained the new cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. at a banquet held at Murphy's. The guests assembled at eight o'clock and the grand march led by Miss Hartness and Miss Gray finally brought them to their respective places at the tables. A sumptuous feast ensued—chicken patties, escalloped potatoes, fruit salad, nuts, olives, candies, being among the many delicacies.

After a jolly dinner everyone pushed back their chairs for the toasts. Miss Hartness proved a charming and not too heartless toast-mistress, and as toast succeeded toast, the enthusiasm ran very high. At last, amid the chering for the new and old officers, the guests returned to Wright Hall.

Miss Nell Chisholm was at her home in Breckenridge over Sunday.

Miss Bess Bishop entertained her father at Wright Hall last Sunday.

Miss Gladys Bond spent the week end at her home in Ann Arbor.

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