

The Weekly Almanian

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ALMA WINS ALL THREE GAMES

Albion, Hillsdale and Mt. Pleasant are Those That Met Defeat.

Alma started the ball nicely rolling this week when she succeeded in getting the Mt. Pleasant game by one point. Albion and Hillsdale were the next to fall before the Maroon and Cream bat, making things look rather encouraging since all were on foreign fields. The Albion game was Friday with a score of 5-2, the Hillsdale game, Saturday with a score of 2-1.

Albion Falls to Alma

First Inning

ALMA—Pelton grounded out to Geary. Johnson singled and stole second and third. Fitch singled and Johnson scored. Boyne struck out. Fitch stole. Ardis grounded out to Shields. Two hits; one run; no error.

ALBION—Campbell grounded out to Crittenden. Shields got life on Dunning's error. Blanchard doubled, scoring Shields. Dean and Fox struck out. One hit; one run; one error.

Second Inning

ALMA—Tomion singled. Warner reached first on Dean's error. Fitch Tomion was caught out. Dunning flew out to left field. Crittenden flew out to center field. One hit; no run; one error.

ALBION—Geary reached first on Warner's error. Bostwick got out by Ardis error. Osborne struck out. Geary home. MacAuliffe grounded out to Ardis. Campbell flew out to Pelton. No hit; one run; two errors.

Third Inning

ALMA—Pelton struck out. Johnson popped to Osborne. Fitch flew out to right field. No hit; no run; no error.

ALBION—Shields popped to Crittenden. Blanchard out, Crittenden to Ardis. Dean popped to Dunning. No hit; no run; no error.

Fourth Inning

ALMA—Boyne popped to Shields. Ardis and Tomion grounded out to Osborne. No hits; no run; no error.

ALBION—Fox flew out to Boyne. Geary singled and stole. Bostwick and Osborne struck out. One hit; no run; no error.

Fifth Inning

ALMA—Warner reached first on Blanchard's error. Dunning struck out. Crittenden grounded out to Fox. Pelton flew out to center field. No hit; no run; one error.

ALBION—McAuliffe fouled to Fitch. Campbell and Shields struck out. No hit; no run; no error.

Sixth Inning

ALMA—Johnson grounded out to Osborne. Fitch singled. Boyne singled. Ardis popped to second. Tomion doubled. Scoring Fitch and Boyne. Warner flew out to Bostwick. Three hits, two runs; no error.

ALBION—Blanchard grounded to Warner. Dean hit and stole. Fox flew out to Pelton. Geary walked. Bostwick grounded to Tomion and Dean was out at third. One hit; no run; no error.

Seventh Inning

ALMA—Dunning struck out. Crittenden out, Fox unassisted. Pelton flew out to Bostwick. No hit; no run; no error.

ALBION—Osborne singled and stole. McAuliffe struck out. Campbell singled, scoring Osborne. Shields

(Continued on page four)

SOPH PICNIC

Class Enjoys Outing in Turck's Woods Thursday Afternoon.

At four o'clock sharp, eats and Sophs started for Turck's woods. Most of the class went over in canoes, although some had to walk, having been on a bird trip which ended in the direction of Turck's. There was one choice rowboat, managed by two girls who, to the surprise of all landed in time for the program. Part of the program was given first,—that is before the eats. Lee and Bob featured in a swimming stunt, although the water was a little shallow for Bob. He performed very nicely, however, we must say. Next was a canoe race, sides were chosen and paddles for two canoes per side were selected. Beshgetoor and Lauretta, Lee and Freddie were paddlers for Purd's side. And because Calkins had gone beyond Wolfe's bridge and didn't get back, "Jep" only entered one canoe with Bob and Peg Ardis. They started from the spring by a shot from Kelly's "pistol." Then everyone held his breath as Lauretta and Beshgetoor came in half a canoe ahead of the rest with Sharrar and Freddie second. Bob and Peg were not so far in the rear either, and the only reason they didn't win was because Peg paddled so hard it kept Bob busy to keep the canoe straight. Lauretta and Beshgetoor were presented with class prizes, paddles as first prize, while Freddie and Lee each received a picture of a Freshman cap. After this Warner and Hanes went over for the "traps," Miss Gonne and Miss Waters, and after picking a few "cotton" dinner was served in the usual style over a blanket in the grass. It was all very good, and the program continued for a few minutes of the gang, as they were called, after the loss of the boys' quartet.

Then came a selection from the boys' quartette which was quite a surprise. Everyone was glad to know there was such rare talent in the class. Bob Adams, Burt Sturtridge, Bill Richards, and Bill Beshgetoor made a big hit with "My Bonney Lies Over the Ocean." A few speeches concerning up to date topics were quite in order and the blushes accompanying them only made the questions more mysterious and interesting.

The girls' quartette consisting of Persis Robinson, Gretchen Geis, Peg Ardis and Martha Purdy, gave a selection which was appreciated fully as much as the boys'. Then a farewell to the Sophomore Kgs. by Honce Kern made everyone feel badly to think that the class would necessarily be broken up and the peppy Kgs. would be gone.

But going home was the most fun of all, if one could stand it. Peg and Birdie managed the old scow wonderfully. They cut the best circles and did more daring stunts than most people would think of attempting. They furnished entertainment for a full half hour and then had to come in because of the time. But so did everyone else and the party ended in the best of spirits.

The annual election of officers of the Sophomore class took place at the picnic and was as follows:

President—William Richards.
Vice-president—Dorothy Reed.
Secretary—Rosella Smalldon.
Treasurer (Men's)—Neil Calkins.
Parker.
Treasurer (Women's)—Genevra

95 degrees is not the best temperature for study, but it might be 100 degrees you know.

SKIMMING AND THE SCIENCES

Skimming of Scientific Books Not to be Recommended, Thinks Professor West.

There appeared in the Almanian of November 12th, a very interesting and I think valuable article with the title "Skimming Books is an Art." I will not attempt to diagnose the case of the novel, for I have not dissected enough of them to be called a "specialist" and do not claim to know just where the vital organs lie, and in my attempt to "set aside" something, I might get hold of the heart itself.

However, if we define art as the "skillful application to some purpose of knowledge acquired from nature" perhaps I may be pardoned for my presumption in attempting a discussion of the matter of "skimming" as it applies to scientific reading.

I believe that much depends upon what is being skimmed as to the value of the "skimmings." To use the figure of the "cream-crock," it is not the "cream" that contains the elements which will build up a strong and healthy body, for these ailments are found only in the "skim-milk" which it is proposed we throw away. The "cream" contains nothing of permanent value and gives but a temporary satisfaction. It tastes good to be sure, but so does whiskey to the alcoholic victim, nevertheless the people of the United States have expressed themselves as believing that reason and not taste should be the deciding factor. A child fed upon cream alone is in danger of becoming both bow-legged and anemic, for the cream contains neither the calcium necessary to strengthen the bones, nor the iron necessary to the haemoglobin in the blood.

How much like children we are in many ways! We buy the red apple when the yellow one would be much more juicy and sweet; we buy rice that is covered with gum Arabic and pumice stone because it has a polish, although the natural rice would make a much better food; we buy flour that has been bleached with acid, but forget that by doing this we have destroyed its life-giving properties, the vitamins. I remember from boyhood days, not so much the "cream-crock," but the big black kettle in the sugar bush, where, day after day, this boiling and skimming process went on. The "skimmings" contained the dirt and the refuse, but after these were removed, and the remaining liquid boiled down, then there appeared the rich, golden-brown sugar. The scientist must skim away all his surmises and conjectures in a matter and stay by the facts as they work out and not as he may think they should work out. Some of our early philosophers tried a different plan and said that the facts were wrong, because the facts did not agree with their conjectures in the matter, but science never made much progress under such a system of reasoning.

If I am unduly sensitive regarding the matter of "skimming" as it applies to the sciences, it is because I have seen so many wrecks on the part of those who have attempted to apply this "art." In my college days, there was a young man who tried this "skimming" process in physics and the epitaph upon his class-card might well read, "He went

(Continued next week)

SENIOR BREAKFAST

Class of 1919 Among Those Enjoying Pleasant Weather.

There are those who say that the seniors were rather high and haughty last Wednesday, but who wouldn't be when invited out to breakfast on the most beautiful day in Spring? Mrs. Smith—yes, of course we mean Don's mother—had asked that every senior be at her home by 7:30, and needless to say the class did not fail her. 7:30 found them all there, that is, all except one, and he's had a grouch on ever since and insists that an alarm clock is a most useless and unreliable piece of furniture.

It would take too long to tell you all about that breakfast. But, first of all, was the welcome that gave such a feeling of "at homeness" to all that, its' sad to say, but it's true, everyone forgot all about his party manners. There was music and flowers and then the tables; a yellow one, a green one, a pink one, a blue one, and a white one,—with places for four at each. And to make the guests feel all the more at home, by each table stood an old friend of the class, a smiling sophomore girl. There was Gretchen and Martha and Dorothy and the two Florences, and, say, but they and Mrs. Smith were good to those seniors! They gave them fruit, ham and eggs, rolls and coffee, doughnuts and cookies and oh! other things too good and too numerous to mention. In fact they gave them so much that part of the seniors carried part of their breakfast home in their napkins. (It does seem as though no one can teach them any manners, doesn't it? But honest, Mrs. Smith told them to do it. She knows that being a senior certainly does develop an appetite.)

Among the notable events of the morning was the fact that Beatrice's—she's better known as "Maw"—candle burned longest of all. Gertrude insisted on holding Alexander, the Great, which caused some jealousy among some of the other children. Aunt Phemie's nerves were behaving beautifully and she never got nervous once, and, of course, that added much to the enjoyment of all. Then, too, Grace Jean and Stephen were seated as far apart as possible and, as may be guessed, the result was—peace! There was only one thing to be regretted and that was that Ellen and Emberson had a terrible German exam. threatening them. They were very brave, however, and hid their grief so well that they almost forgot all about it. But at last they did remember and insisted that they must go. That broke up the party, for it reminded all the others that they were not yet graduated and that they were still expected to visit a few classes occasionally.

So, after trying to give vent to their feelings by singing the college song and giving the senior yell for Mrs. Smith, all started homeward, each declaring that he had had a most glorious time. And thanks to Mrs. Smith, their zeal and enthusiasm went with them for so courageous did those seniors feel that, for the first time, the overcame their natural timidity and appeared in chapel in full dress—in caps and gowns.

(Note: That's all nonsense about Babe's having a ruffle. It hasn't, so there!)

The friends of Miss Helen Baker and Robert Notestein were surprised to learn of their marriage which took place in Washington, D. C., the first of last December.

King Rene's Daughter at the college chapel Friday evening.

ANNUAL ADDRESS IN THE CHAPEL

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Listen to Former Alma Graduate.

Sunday evening June 1, the annual address to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was given at the First Presbyterian church by the Reverend Mark L. Marshall of Ionia.

Reverend Marshall was a graduate of Alma in the class of '09 just ten years ago; and it was indeed a pleasure to have him back at this time. His subject, very well chosen, was "The Investment of Influence." The importance of influence on the lives of others, the tendency to follow an example, and the great responsibility of every individual in regard to this matter was his main theme. As a striking illustration he told of a woman who was taking a journey to some western point. The weather was very stormy and a blizzard was fast setting in. Not being very well acquainted with the country thru which she was traveling and being hindered with a small child which she carried in her arms, she asked the brakeman to see that she was put off at the desired station. A middle aged man sitting behind the young woman overheard the conversation and feeling a sympathy for the strangers, offered to see that she got off at the proper place. The train went on for some time when all at once the gentleman called the attention of the woman in front of him and explained that it was time for her to get off. She did, but just before the next station was reached the brakeman appeared asking for the woman with the child. "Why I told her to get off at the last station," said the traveler. But it was a mistake and "the woman will be frozen the brakeman told him, "before we can get to her again." And so it was, upon reaching the spot the woman was found dead with the child in her arms—the man had meant but a kindly courtesy; instead, he had killed the woman. "Our influence" said Reverend Marshall, "is equally as responsible." Like the man in the story we may misdirect people by our influence. It is a great thing that we must guard and watch with care. "Similarly," he explained, it is worse for a man to profess to be a Christian when he is none, than not to be one at all." It is the influence that these men have on a community that makes them impossible.

Reverend Marshall's talk was very good, and it is to be regretted that more college people were not present at the lecture. He was not the type of a speaker that gives one something interesting and entertaining just for the hour; he in his straightforward, simple way left the kind of a message that one retains. Everyone was given a practical and worth while idea to carry away.

Did you hear the serenade last Wednesday night? Well, if you didn't you missed something! There was a violin, trombone, mandolin and even the kindergarten piano took a trip for the occasion. But the songs those musicians sang and played—some heart rendering, some reminders, of S. A. T. C. days and some the "steppin' around kind. If the artists knew how much their repertoire was appreciated they surely would appear again soon.

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NOTICE

All material for the Almanian except week end happenings should be in the Almanian box by the Friday noon preceding the issue for which it is intended. It is important that all who contribute bear this in mind.

SERVICE

Service is a small word in the English alphabet, but it covers a great amount of space in its meaning. Let us consider some of the small acts which we can render to one another on the campus. A great many of us think we have to do some big thing in order to be of service. But that is not true; it is the many little things that count in this world. How many of us have not been asked to serve on some committee, act on some program or do some work for the Almanian? And have we always done it? We venture to say it was not very often if we could bluff out of it with excuses. "I didn't have time," "I couldn't do that; I never did anything like that before!" "Why don't you ask someone else to do it that knows how better than I?" Nine times out of ten the person who appointed you, knows perhaps better than you, your capabilities.

In Wright Hall perhaps it is the freshman tending bells or wrapping "Almanians" and the person assigned is unable on that particular day and hour to perform her duty. She comes to you and asks you to substitute for her; she will return your kindness when your turn comes. Will you do it? Most of the girls will—but there are always a few who have an excuse close at hand. Maybe someone is sick—do you always go to see them and give them a cherry word?

That is your chance for service. If your roommate is tired or has to miss his breakfast for some reason, wouldn't it be courtesy to take him some breakfast? If you are going downtown, ask your neighbor if there is anything he or she wants? It may inconvenience you a little at times, but that is what service means.

These are only a few of the ways in which we can serve; there are a great many more if we would only watch for them. Service is one of the biggest things in the world. It is in reality as big as we make it. If we are big we will make it big, if not—ours is the loss.

WHAT ABOUT COLLEGE SPIRIT?

We have nearly completed another college year. To those for whom this is the completion of the first year in college, there are many strange and confused memories of the year just gone by. For all of us there is a swiftly changing picture which we can now stand and look back at. In this picture appears a peculiar kind of guidepost, pointing out to us the way we have just travelled,—small it seems at first, but larger and more prominent it becomes as the picture unfolds. It has led us to a thing which we met here for the first time—college spirit.

Now, at the end of the year, what are we going to do with this new acquisition? Is it some thing we are going to pack up with our books and leave in the storeroom until we can come back next fall? Is college spirit merely something which we can use during the college term?

One of the first manifestations of the college spirit which we have known, is loyalty to our institution. The question now is, shall we carry this loyalty over to next year, or shall we discard it as a thing too cumbersome to carry around with us during the summer months? Let us remember that each and every one of us, whether we will it or not, shall be a living advertisement for Alma college from the eleventh of June until the nineteenth of September, wherever we may be; and we are going, by our actions, our conduct and our words, to either cast discredit on the

present of Alma college, and thus compromise her future; or we shall amplify the glory of her past, and thus provide for her future. It is up to us either to boom or discredit our college. Do you boast of Alma spirit? Then use it! Show it every day, and come back next year proud to be able to hand it on to those who are coming after you.

MUSIC IN COLLEGES

That American colleges fail to do music justice is the expressed opinion of the heads of some of the colleges of the country. "Musical America" edited by John C. Freund has published several articles in regard to the place of music in the educational system, and the tendency is fast becoming directed toward a higher position. Dr. Arthur T. Hadley of Yale expresses his opinion, "I believe that we ought to do and shall do a great deal more for music than we do at present. In this, as in many other matters, the colleges reflect the demand of the American reading public; and the American reading public has not yet learned to estimate music at its full value." Dr. Noble MacCraken, president of Vassar and Dr. Nichols Murray Butler of Columbia both consider a program of musical instruction on integral part of a general or liberal education and an important element in it. Just what definite steps will be taken in the placing of music in the college curriculum is not fully known, but without doubt a new attitude will be taken in this regard and the American people will realize "College an ideal place to mould a music lover."

PLEASANT JOURNEY

Girls' Glee Club Takes Trip Up the River to Honeyoye.

The Girls' Glee Club took a trip up the river to Honeyoye Friday afternoon, and selected the prettiest spot in the place for the festivities. The day was hot, but sprits were high, and when we reached the place, we were indeed grateful to sink down under the cool shady trees and rest ourselves. The mosquitos did bother a bit, but we finally managed to make plain to them that they were not desired.

We were so glad to have Prof. and Mrs. Hosmer with us—Mrs. Hosmer said she got out of bed to attend—of course she could not miss the fun. Some of the people came in canoes, some in autos and some walked. We cannot say which was the better method, for all were enjoyable. Some folks went for hikes before the eats, returning with arms full of flowers; while Lee and Bob Adams amused themselves and the company by demonstrating primitive man, before Adam even, in the tree climbing stunt.

Soon a roaring fire was kindled, and in true Indian fashion, the pot of coffee was hung and soon bubbled away; the weenies were speared and fried; the buns buttered and the eats began. Professor Hosmer found some mushrooms, and suggested that we fry them, but there weren't enough to go around, so we had to use them as a decoration for our wild centerpiece. Doughnuts were plentiful; and then—O joy! there was pie a la mode. Two whole gallons of ice cream at our service! "Nuff sed," when we just state that everyone ate heartily.

Then the impromptu program began with a reading by Lee, about the "bugs that will get you"—a very appropriate selection, for just at that moment, mosquitos were swimming around in the milk; and "bugs" were having lots of fun all about us. Bob Adams, in his genial, joking way, told us a funny story. The glee club then sang several sylvan selections, and they weren't "green," neither. Prof. Hosmer then spoke of his plans, hopes and wishes for the club for next year, and with a merry yell for the club and its director, we dispersed hoping this to be an annual affair.

Last Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Miller of Lansing were guests of Alice Lansing.

"Ping" Richards, a graduate of last years' class, was a visitor on the campus during the week.

Ray Cheney, who is a former Alma college student, is the new principal of the high school at Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. F. M. Lansing of Milford is visiting her daughter, Alice, this

PHI-PHILO SPREAD

Two Literary Societies Joined in a Glorious Feed.

One of the main occupations of people in general and especially of people at Alma is eating. Something ingrained in human nature makes the preparation incident to, and especially the operation itself, of eating one of our principal pleasures. On Thursday, May 22, the members of the Philomathean and Phi Phi Alpha literary societies met to do obeisance to this sport.

At four o'clock the Phi men ensconced themselves in their trusty canoes and awaited the Philomatheans who soon ambled down to the river bank and allowed themselves to be ferried across to Turk's woods. Most of the members of the two societies then entertained themselves by picking the wild flowers—the violets and phlox and dandelions that grow in Turk's woods. However, some of them like the ferrying process so well that for the succeeding two hours they repeated the performance. Calkins, Schultz and Willet were the most conspicuous offenders in this way. Calkins wouldn't even come in for supper. The climax of the pre-luncheon period however, came when a mouse got in Zinn's canoe. Shrieks rose from the occupants of the middle of the boat as they both made or tried to make, a dash for shore. The mouse, scared to death, ran hither and hither while Blanche and Jean clasped each other's necks in a frenzy of terror. The crisis came when the rodent took to the water and headed for shore (since the women couldn't).

The supper which was cooked over a big bonfire, was unreservedly pronounced delicious. Red hots, pickles, coffee and big, sugared, heavy doughnuts made a menu fit for a king.

Several senior girls tried to break their necks playing three deep and only stopped when Ardis, to show them how dangerous it was, took a header into a stump. Then they lost their enthusiasm and switched to Farmerin the Dell.

Thus the event passed off, Sartor was satisfied for he finally caught someone in three deep, Fillmore was satisfied because he had a nice long walk with — and everyone else was satisfied for he finally caught had a good time.

EARLY MORNING TRIP

The wearers of the green broke all traditions Wednesday morning by rising at 5:00 o'clock. At 5:15 the shipping dock back of Wright Hall was a scene of pushing, crowding activity. By making a few extra trips in canoes all the members of the 1919 clan were softly landed at Turk's woods where immediately the process of making breakfast occupied everyone's attention. Rolls, "hot dogs," coffee, and fruit swiftly disappeared under the ferocious attack of the freshmen, led by Wenger and Tebo.

Much credit must be given the members of the "fairer sex" for the success of the breakfast as many ingenious inventions were made for cooking "hot dogs." One that deserves honorable mention was a frying pan attached to a pole some 20 feet in length, to this was added an X-ray apparatus, making it absolutely impossible for the "baby teeth" of any member of the class to bite into meat not thoroughly cooked.

About seven o'clock the process of returning to the mainland started, after a unanimous vote had been cast as to the complete success of the trip.

P. S.—Burtch is strolling around with that "Sherlock Holmes" look in his eye, trying to find out who took his canoe, so freshmen be warned."

ALPHA THETA

The Alpha Theta Literary society met as usual on Monday evening May 26. Roll call was responded to by the name of some recent addition to literature. The impromptu "How Has the War Influenced Literature?" was given very well by Margaret Moore. Helen Barnes gave a talk on "Men Who Influenced French Literature." Rosella Smaldon played a piano solo which was greatly enjoyed by all. A report was then given concerning the proceeds of the play which amounted to \$49.60. After discussion of all business the meeting was adjourned.

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BATHS

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C. R. MURPHY
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College Men and Women

With the termination of the college year close at hand there comes a demand for quick production. In this respect we are specialists. We guarantee our work to meet your approval. Welcome to our studio, located just north of the Wright House on State Street.

W. E. BAKER
The College Photographer

The serenade Wednesday night need not be mentioned in comparison with that of Saturday night. Except for the lateness of the beginning, the latter was the best we've had this year.

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ANNUAL SWING-OUT

Seniors Appear in Caps and Gowns in Chapel Wednesday.

Wednesday, May 28, much to the surprise of the college family, the seniors appeared in academic costume. The procession was formed just as the last gong for chapel was sounding, but every member of the class lived up to his record for speed and reached his seat, just a minute late. Seriously though, our seniors do make up quite a dignified collection when dressed in full uniform, even if a few of them do appear to feel rather strange and just a little uncomfortable.

Prexy evidently thought it, for he seized upon the occasion to address some words of parental advice to them, words which will perhaps, have even a more vivid effect on their minds when they are out in the world and are no longer occupied with the serious thoughts of balancing senior caps on their heads.

ZETA SIGMA

The Zeta Sigma society meeting of Monday evening, May 26, was opened with prayer by Tebo.

Next came the regular literary program. The first paper on the program was given by Burr Thompson. The title was, "The Strong Arm of the Law." This paper was well read and showed that Burr has increased a great deal in wisdom since he came to college.

This was followed by a paper, entitled, "Wind Up the Clock and Put Out the Cat." Bob seems to have the opinion that Pioneer Hall, is a sort of a lunatic asylum, with "Bullet" Fitch as the main occupant, Bob deserves a great deal of credit for such a fine paper. We all think Bob is even better at cracking jokes now, than is our old standby "Bob" Adams.

Next came a theme by James Hale on "Sowing My Wild Oats." Jimmie certainly has had some thrilling experiences and knows how to keep "mum" on secrets. We all wish we could meet his cousin, that he raved so much about.

A reading was given by Sharrar on "The Art of Turning Square Corners." This reading was very humorous and interesting, because we all desired very much to know how to turn square corners. Lee thinks Eddie Boyne is more of an authority on that matter than he is.

A debate, with the subject, "Eat, think and be merry, but don't sinker tubers," by Kerns, proved very interesting and humorous, the latter of which is one of Kern's main characteristics. This debate deserves honorable mentioning as it showed a great deal of thinking on the part of Mr. Kern, in order that he might defeat his opponents.

Following this came an expostulation by the already famous Audrey Kelly. You can easily tell Kelly from the theme because of his wending line of gab.

A dialogue, "My Goldfish," by Bob Adams proved to be his sensation of the year. Bob seems to have a great deal of inside dope on all the fellows and that plus his wit makes him a greater comedian than "Fatty" Arbuckle.

Following the regular literary program came the election of officers for next year. They were as follows:

President, Edwin Boyne.
Vice-President, Floyd Knuger.
Secretary, Forrest Smith.
Treasurer, Howard Handly.
Keeper of the Archives, Robert Wyatt.

Almanian Reporter, Robert Wyatt.
First Center, Lee Sharrar.
Second Critic, Roland Kem.
Janitor, Burr Thompson.

PHI PHI ALPHA

The meeting of May 26 was opened with prayer by M. Davies. Due to the election of officers, only a short literary program was given, and then the business meeting was carried on. M. Davies gave an excellent paper on "Browning's Theory of Love." He illustrated the majority of his points by quotations from many different poems. He said "Love is the chief gain of the world, which is sought for at any price." He also gave some very good advice to the Freshman, which might be taken by some upperclassmen as well when he said, "He who dabbles in love is doomed." It was a paper which

proved to be of interest and great value to all.

The senior talk of the year was given by E. Ardis. He told us of some of the more interesting events in which he had taken part during the last four years. As a dutiful senior, he gave the lower classmen some very good advice.

Attention was then turned to the election of officers and other business. The following were elected for the coming year:

Vice president—D. VanDuzen.
President—M. Davies.
Secretary—N. Calkins.
Treasurer—W. Beshgetoor.
1st Critic—T. Jackson.
2nd. Critic—C. Wenger.
Reporter—W. Wenger.
Warden—C. R. Bay.
Janitor—"Tubby" Sartor.

FROEBEL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Froebel society was held Monday evening, May 26. Roll call was responded to by original poems, each poem including the name of one of the Froebel girls. Many of these poems told of "Martha with her trials, troubles and sweet ways."

The following officers were elected for the coming term:

President, Rozella Benson.
Vice-President, Beatrice Harrington.
Secretary, Doris Dean.
Treasurer, Eunice Thompson.
Chairman of Program committee, Jennie Dudley.

After disposing of business matters the meeting was turned into a social gathering. The girls passed the time in dancing and strolling until they were called together. All were seated at a large table in the form of an "F." The place cards were to the form of small "F's". Many apple blossoms, added to the beauty of the table. The freshmen served sandwiches, cake, ice cream and coffee. The presence of Miss Conynne and Miss Robinson added greatly to the pleasure of the girls. After several yells from both the freshmen and sophomores, the last meeting of the year adjourned.

Y. W. C. A.

The last meeting of the Y. M. C. A. for this year was the Froebel meeting. After the opening exercises which were conducted by Miss Rosella Benson, the talk on "Our heritage from God" was given by Miss Martha Purdy. She said that our earthly heritage, for that gift is the life of our Lord, who "made himself of no reputation and took upon him, the likeness of men." If Christ was willing to become as a servant, we should always be kind. We should have faith, determination and love to do our best. After this talk Miss Edith Doty played a charming "Berceuse" which was greatly enjoyed. After a song, the Y. W. C. A. adjourned to the Masonic home, where the Girls Glee club gave a concert.

MRS. BAHLKE ENTERTAINS

Wednesday afternoon, May 28, Mrs. Bahlke entertained the women of the college at her beautiful home on State street. Mrs. Bahlke is a member of the Ladies' Advisory board of the college, and has an especially keen interest in the girls. The other members of the advisory board were also present. Mrs. James Robinson receiving with Mrs. Bahlke while Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Crooks served the guests with delightful refreshments in the dining room. After visiting the attractive garden the girls took their leave, declaring Mrs. Bahlke a delightful hostess.

PHILOMATHEAN

At the regular meeting of Philomathean Literary society on Monday evening, May 26th, the officers of the society for the next semester of college were elected. The meeting was opened by the Lord's Prayer, and roll call was responded to by a current event. A business meeting was then held, after which the election of officers took place. Miss Eva Ardis was chosen as the society's next president. Miss Virginia Blick was elected vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Buckley, secretary; Miss Dorothy Reed, treasurer; Miss Hulda Ward, corresponding secretary; Miss Alice Lansing, Almanian reporter and Miss Ruby Hamilton, sentinel. The society was then adjourned.

Paris Cafe

Why not frequent such a place, where you can enjoy your meals with perfect satisfaction?

We strictly observe three things—
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A soft color perhaps—maybe one of the starched variety; a tie—we have the whole tie family here; a hat—socks our line includes lisle, silk, silk plaited and the fashionable accordion two color effect; a good shirt. We have it in the famous Eagle line.

In fact we have anything you may require at the price you want to pay.

Drop in early and take advantage of extensive showings in things for men, now waiting your inspection.

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Classy Line
of
Lamps and
Electrical Goods

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ALMA WINS ALL THREE GAMES

(Continued from page one)
popped to Tomion, and Campbell
was out at first. Two hits; one run;
no error.

Eighth Inning

ALMA—Johnson flew out to
Campbell. Fitch popped to Blanchard.
Boyne flew out to Bostwick.
No hits; no run; no error.

ALBION—Blanchard singled.
Dean got out to Crittenden. Fox
grounded out to Tomion and Blanchard
was out at Third. Geary flew
out to Pelton. One hit, no run, no
error.

Ninth Inning

ALMA—Ardis tripled. Tomion
singled scoring Ardis. Tomion
reached third on catcher's error and
scored on Warner's sacrifice. Dun-
ning and Crittenden grounded out to
Osborne. Two hits; two runs; one
error.

ALBION—Bostwick grounded out
to Crittenden. Osborne popped out.
McAuliffe grounded out to Dunning.
No hit; no run; no error.

Alma Wins 8-7 from Normals

First Inning

ALMA—Pelton flew out to Hori-
gan. Johnson singled. Fitch ground-
ed out to second base. Boyne
grounded out to Abbott. One hit; no
run; no error.

MT. PLEASANT—Abbott struck
out. Foley and Wilson flew out to
Pelton. No hit; no run; no error.

Second Inning

ALMA—Ardis got a hit, so did
Tomion. Warner and Dunning
struck out. Crittenden singled,
scoring Ardis. Pelton grounded out
to Abbott. Three hits; one run; no
error.

MT. PLEASANT—LaCronier out
by strikeout. Middleworth flew out
to Johnson. Horigan struck out. No
hit; no run; no error.

Third Inning

ALMA—Johnson reached first on
Abbott's error. Fitch singled. Boyne
struck out. Ardis popped to second
base. Tomion reached first on sec-
ond baseman's error, scoring John-
son. Tomion stole. Warner reached
first on second baseman's error,
scoring Fitch and Tomion. Dunning
grounded out to third base. One hit;
three runs; three errors.

MT. PLEASANT—Snyder singled.
Mortley struck out. Taylor singled,
but Snyder was out at third. Abbott
grounded out to Tomion. No runs;
two hits; no errors.

Fourth Inning

ALMA—Crittenden popped to sec-
ond base and Pelton flew out to cen-
ter field. Johnson singled and stole.
Fitch singled, scoring Johnson.
Boyne flew out to center field. Two
hits; one run; no error.

MT. PLEASANT—Foley ground-
ed out to Warner. Wilson singled.
LaCronier grounded to Tomion. Mid-
dleworth singled, scoring Wilson.
Horigan flew out to Pelton. Two
hits; one run; no error.

Fifth Inning

ALMA—Ardis singled. Tomion
singled. Warner popped to first
base and Tomion was doubled.
Dunning flew out to Horigan. Two
hits; no run; no error.

MT. PLEASANT—Snyder flew
out to Pelton; Motley flew out to
Johnson. Taylor bunted and was out,
Fitch to Ardis. No hit; no run; no
error.

Sixth Inning

ALMA—Crittenden grounded out
to Snyder. Pelton did the same.
Johnson struck out. No hit; no run;
no error.

MT. PLEASANT—Abbott flew out
to Crittenden. Foley grounded to
Ardis. Wilson flew out to Crittend-
den. No hit; no run; no error.

Seventh Inning

ALMA—Fitch walked. Boyne sac-
rificed. Ardis singled, scoring Fitch.
Tomion singled. Warner singled, but
Ardis was out at the plate. Warner
stole. Dunning singled, scoring War-
ner. Crittenden struck out. Four
hits; three runs; no error.

MT. PLEASANT—Horigan flew
out to Pelton. Middleworth hit by
pitched ball. Horigan forced by
Middleworth. Snyder hit by pitched
ball. Motley singled, scoring Hori-
gan, but Snyder was caught out.
One hit; no run; no error.

Eighth Inning

ALMA—Pelton grounded out to
the pitcher. Johnson flew out to left
field. Fitch grounded out to pitcher.
No hit; no run; no error.

MT. PLEASANT—Taylor popped

to Warner. Abbott and Foley hit by
pitched ball. Wilson singled, scoring
Abbott. LaCronier popped to Tom-
ion. Middleworth grounded out to
Warner. One hit; one run; no error.

Ninth Inning

ALMA—Boyne grounded out to
second. Ardis grounded out to Ab-
bott. Tomion singled. Warner hit
pop-up to second baseman. One hit;
no run; no error.

MT. PLEASANT—Horigan sin-
gled. Snyder hit by pitched ball.
Crittenden pitching for Alma. Motley
walked. Taylor singled, scoring Hori-
gan and Snyder. Abbott doubled,
scoring Motley and Taylor. Foley
grounded to Warner. Abbott was
caught at second and Foley thrown
out at first. Wilson flew out to Pel-
ton. Three hits; four runs; no error.

BATTING AVERAGE

	AB	H	Ave.
Tomion	42	16	.410
Boyne	42	16	.381
Johnson	44	14	.318
Crittenden	30	8	.266
Fitch	38	7	.263
Ardis	42	10	.238
Dunning	21	5	.228
Pelton	48	7	.145
Warner	30	4	.133
Williams	21	2	.095
Team average	355	92	.259

CAMPUS BREEZES

It surely is fine to have Peg and
Ruthie adorning the campus once
more. Ping and Rube have been
strong for the Pine—they've been
over it, up it, on it, across it, by it,
and in it too.

The Glee Club picnic closed with a
grand finale in the shape of the aus-
tere "Rollie" Kern's headlong pur-
suit of a little rabbit. Kerns has
named it. We dare not publish this
name but if anyone wishes to know
they may ask Bill Richards, Bob
Adams or Lee Sharrar.

We fear that if we published the
mysterious name we'd be seeing
Green before long.

No chance in exams for Davies and
Nesbit now. They are busily en-
gaged in studying the sweetest lan-
guage of all.

Mr. Adams—that spaghetti model
—escorted Miss Harrington, of base-
ball fame, to the Glee club picnic
Friday. By the way, as we go to
press we hear that Bob was the only
person down to the train to see the
team off.

"Bill" Murphy suggests ear-lap-
pers for use in canoeing on the Pine.

"Tulie" has been trying out his
old left wing on water-sacks lately.

Old "Doc" Pelton aint so slow
when it comes to "dealing in fut-
ures." If you had heard Handley
storming around in his search for
guest-quarters, you would have said
"you lose!"

Up the River Thursday when the
sophs were well-assembled, some one
screamed, "Oh-o-o-look at the sun-
beam on the water." It was only
Bob Adams's anatomy floating on
the ripples.

Johanna: "Don't you think that
Bill Amos looks like Puck from 'A
Midsummer Night's Dream?'"
Dean Roberts: "I fear I might
get Almanian publicity if I told what
Mr. Amos looks like."
(Sounds like a call to arms, Bill.)

"The stabilizing effect of certain
visitors is tremendous" so says ole
"Doc" Pelton. He aint what he used
to be.

"Bea" Koepfgen took "Jimmie"
Hale up the river Saturday. He had
a good time.

Lampman pulled in for a few
hours Saturday. He's the original
hard-luck baby. The uniform has a
lingering love for "Lamp."

The Geranium Boy and the Rosie
Girl studied nature in Turk's woods
Friday. They took lots of books over
and brought the same number back.
Some camouflage!

The K. G. piano (st) rolled out in
front of the museum Thursday night
and with the Pioneer cohorts. Every
one 'tween here and the river says it
was great stuff!

Cheer up! No exam. is so bad,
but what it might be worse!

Y. W. C. A.

Last Sunday the Y. W. C. A. had
the privilege of hearing Mrs. Hosmer
tell of the Egyptian girl as known
by her. Mrs. Hosmer was in that
country for three years and her con-
nection with a girls' school, the ma-
jority of whose students was Egyp-
tian, makes her well able to speak
from her own experiences.

The Egyptian girls are very differ-
ent from the three classes of the
country. They grade in the higher,
middle and peasant classes. Some
are moody, some are haughty, but
the work in all their lives of Christ's
gospel brings a new vision to them.
The extreme jealousy of these women
can be overcome only by the loving
sprit as taught by Christ. Most of
the inhabitants of Egypt are of the
Mohammedan faith, and the girls
coming from these homes to a Chris-
tian school have their outlook of life
entirely changed. Mrs. Hosmer told
of three girls whom she had known,
one from each of the social classes.
The little girl from the lowest class
was a wild little elf with a tendency
to all sorts of mischief; the
woman from the middle class was
morbid and sullen because of trouble;
and the girl from the upper class was
haughty and rebellious. By their
conversion to Christianity, complete
transformation took place, and they
all began great work for the king-
dom.

Mrs. Hosmer told a great many
things about the Egyptian girls' ap-
pearance and manners, and after the
meeting she showed us the lovely
Egyptian jewelry which a friend had
given her as appreciation of her
service. Mrs. Hosmer gave us a new
insight into the lives of those girls
and in enlisting our help for them,
we shall not fail her.

NEWS

Geneva Curren was a Saginaw vis-
itor Friday.

Ted Thompson of Kalamazoo col-
lege was here to visit his sister,
Florence over the week end.

Ruby Hamilton spent the latter
part of the week at her home in
Akron.

Other Wright all visitors were
Miss Marguerite H. Crawford and
Miss Ruth Ruth Mitchell, who grad-
uated from the kindergarten depart-
ment last year. Miss Crawford has
been teaching in Traverse City, and
Miss Mitchell in Sault Ste. Marie.

Miss Ruth Robinson arrived un-
expectedly last Saturday and al-
though Persis, the girl of the bobbed
hair was in the midst of her room-
cleaning she welcomed her sister,
none-the-less. Miss Robinson is the
instructor of physical education at
Grand Rapids Union High School.

The breezes are warmin' up con-
siderably now-a-days.

King Rene's Daughter has ar-
rived!

Advertise in the Almanian.

ALMA M. A. C. TOURNAMENT

Thursday afternoon a tennis
tournament between Alma and M. A.
C. was staged on the local courts.
The visitors came four strong and
the tournament included two match-
es of doubles and three of singles.
Smith of Alma won in singles from
Palm of M. A. C., 7-9, 6-2, 6-4, while
Richards of Alma lost to the little
Philipino 2-6, 6-1, 1-6. The men in
singles all played a snappy game and
the battle was a hard fought one.
Nisbet and Barnhart lost to M. A.
C.'s second doubles team 5-7, 6-3,
while Smith and Richards won from
M. A. C.'s first doubles team in a
close match featured by many deuce
games. In looking over the results
of the tournament one cannot be
disappointed for Alma broke even
with M. A. C., showing that we have
a good chance in the M. I. A. A.
finals to be played in Albion June 6
and 7.

And Don't Swear

Reginald bought an evening tie, and,
wishing to be immaculate, asked the
shop-assistant to tell him the correct
way to tie a bow.

"Well, sir," said the obliging as-
sistant, "you hold your tie in the left
hand and the collar in the other. Slip
your neck in the collar and cross the
left hand end of the tie over the
right end with the left hand, steady the
right end with the other hand. Then
drop both ends, catching the left with
the right and the other with the
other. Reverse hands and pick up
the loose end with the nearest hand.
Pull this end through the loop with
your unengaged hand and squeeze.
You will find the bow tied and all you
have to do is to disentangle your
hands." — Pittsburg Chronicle-Tele-
graph.

About twenty of our mighty bug-
ologists and botanists left at 8:30
Saturday morning for Vestaburg on
the Pere Marquette. The occasion
was none other than the annual field
trip with Dr. McCurdy. The weath-
er couldn't have been better; the
thermometer broke a thirty-five year
record in stealing the heights, and
because no cloud of rain was any-
where in sight the journey was a
huge success. Mrs. Beardsley can
testify to any statement made con-
cerning the bog and "Willie" knows
the lakes. Everyone had a pretty
good chance to become acquainted
with all kinds of new vermin and
Brother Mosquito was an old specu-
men whose acquaintanceship could
not help but be renewed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Moore and son,
Kenneth, of Flint, Mr and Mrs. Buck
and Miss Louise Buck of Lapeer were
guests of Peggy Moore Thursday
and Friday.

Some people like to get in a neigh-
bor's room and talk about the rest
of the corridor. Are you one of
these loyal classmates?

Paul Weatherhead received a visit
from his mother Thursday.

Advertise in the Almanian.

See the new Claxtonola Phonograph
at
J. P. LOSEY'S

Special

Attention and service given dry cleaning from students of,
Alma college.

St. Alma Tailors
& Dry Cleaners
Twin City Store

The city hall is across the street from Naylor's. You can't
miss it. You know Naylor has the best candy and
other good eats in town.

JAMES NAYLOR

Dry Goods and Groceries