

# GREEN CAP EDITION of The Weekly Almanian

The Student Publication of Alma College

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## Friday, May 23—Kalamazoo vs. Alma—M. I. A. A. Game

### ALMA WINS SECOND GAME

Alma Beats Albion 6 to 5 at Alma in Close Contest Last Saturday.

The Maroon and Cream defeated Albion on Davis field Saturday by a score of 6-5. As the score shows the game in many cases was very interesting. Boyne started the game but owing to his injured arm he could not get to working in his true form. In the sixth inning Crittenden replaced Boyne and from then on Alma was not threatened by being scored on.

Score by innings:

#### First Inning

ALBION—Campbell flied to Warner. Blanchard cracked one to left field for two sacks. McAuliffe grounded out to Tomion. Dean grounded out to Warner. No run; one hit; no error.

ALMA—Pelton singled to center. Fitch\* flied to left field. Johnston hit one in front of home plate and was out at first. Boyne grounded out pitching for Alma; Boyne right field.

#### Second Inning

ALBION—Cansfield walked. Fitch threw out Shields. Canfield caught off second but Fox safe at first. Tomion threw out Geary. No run; no hit; no error.

ALMA—Ardis flied to Shields. Tomion flied to Dean. Warner was passed. Dunning hit to second, forcing Warner out. No run; no hit; no error.

#### Third Inning

ALBION—Glascoff walked. Campbell struck out. Blanchard hit to Warner, forcing Glascoff out at second. McAuliffe hit to Boyne, out at first. No run; no hit; no error.

ALMA—Cash grounded out to Dean. Pelton grounded out to Glascoff. Fitch grounded out to Glascoff. No run; no hit; no error.

#### Fourth Inning

ALBION—Dean struck out. Canfield hit just inside third. Shields flied to left field. Fox singled to right field. Both scored on Warner's wild throw to catch Geary. Glascoff struck out. Two runs; two hits; one error.

ALMA—Johnston grounded out to start. Boyne walked. Ardis flied out to right field. Tomion flied out to Shields. No run; no hit; no error.

#### Fifth Inning

ALBION—Tomion threw out Campbell. Blanchard walked. McAuliffe flied to Johnson. Dean hit over the fence for a homer. Cansfield grounded out to Boyne. Two runs; one hit; no error.

ALMA—Shields threw out Warner. Dunning flied to center. Shields threw out Cash. No run; no hit; no error.

#### Sixth Inning

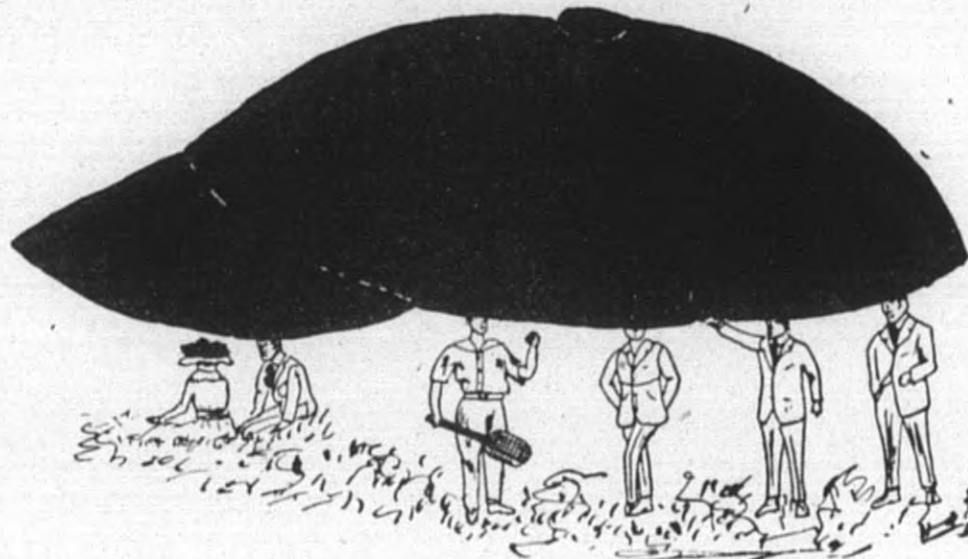
ALBION—Shields hit over short. Fox singled to right. Crittenden pitching for Alma; Boyn right field. Geary struck out. Crittenden muffed Glascoff grounder allowing Shields to score. Campbell flied out to Crittenden. Blanchard struck out. One run; two hits; one error.

Alma—Crittenden walked. Pelton hit a three-bagger between left and center. Both called out because of batting out of turn. Johnston hit over short. Boyne hit, scoring Johnston. Boyne stole second. Ardis grounded out to pitcher. One run; two hits; no error.

#### Seventh Inning

ALBION—Crittenden threw out McAuliffe. Dean struck out. Cansfield struck out. No run; no hit; no error.

(Continued on page four)



### Fresh Characteristics

Name	Besetting Sin	Redeeming Virtue
Lester Allen	Questions	Sugar beets
William Amos	Longitude	Sensibleness
Gladys Ball	Giggles	Friendliness
Richard Bailey	Shimmieing	Barn dances
Helen Barnes	Strolling with Dick	Owns a shoe store
Carroll Bay	Snappy Stories	Vestibule shark
Rosella Benson	Sticking up for a Soph	Winsome ways
Marie Louise Boissot	Slang	Sweet disposition
Elizabeth Buckley	English Classes	Ambition
Norman Branch	His Name	Swabbing decks
Harold Carey	Sleepiness	?
Pearl Cashmore	First lady	Buzz around
Victor Crittenden	Pitching	Lovable nature
Harriet Crouch	Bashfulness	Hair cut
Geneva Curren	Hard to suit	Great Artist
Doris Dean	Size	Dimples
Ezra Devereaux	Stuffing	Bill Amos
Jennie Dudley	Violent cases	Ambition to be a Taylor
Clarence Dunning	Dancing ability	Forgetfulness
Elmer Erickson	"Country"	Stick-to-it-iveness
Mabel Field	Bobbing	Singing
Franklin Filmore	Novelty ball suit	Striped Sox
Beulah Garland	Lover of Monroe	Personality
Louise Hainline	Embarrassing Forest	Poetess
James Hale	Seniors	Track ability
Dorothy Hall	Using her powder puff	Puritan way
Ruby Hamilton	Height	Always cimbling
Beatrice Harrington	Eddy-ing around	Teaching in Boyne city
Helen Huff	Small understanding	Musical ability
Gretta Iutzi	Asking questions	Her hair
John Johnston	Looking for girls	Service chevron
Harold Johnstone	St. Louis	Popular songs
Nellie Kinney	Breakfast spreads	"Now you quit!"
Alice Lansing	Spreads	Trying to Land-om
Jeanne Miller	Invisible	Christian Endeavor
Mildred Miller	Her ring	What does it mean?
Fred Moore	Girl vs. Work	Pie-ous ways
Mildred McBride	Door signs	Great speaker
Marjorie MacCurdy	Stick-to-it-iveness	Her report card
Miriam MacIntosh	Sort of a Rube	Her beauty
George Olmsted	Butting in	Winning smile
Louise Osgood	Aiding Sin-clair	Smiles
Howard Otto	Windmill gait	Willingness
Gladys Paul	Fickleness	"His Master's Voice"
Frances Priest	Forgetfulness	Orator
Grace Rice	Blushing	Modesty
Glen Richards	His swan	Barnhart
Marshall Richards	Saxophone groan	Bow ties
Caris Sartor	Equator	Boasting
Forrest Smith	Revolutionary spirit	Mo(o)re
Helen Stroup	Drawing	Spreads
Fay Suffern	Her eyes	Big-heartedness
Arthur Summerfeldt	Davis Field	Six-cylinder
Sinclair Tebo	Temperance	Curly hair
Eunice Thompson	Her laugh	Famous debates
Burr Thompson	Roller skates	Bawling out Seniors
Walter Tomion	Jenny Dudley	Good natured
Frank Vreeland	Fog-horn voice	Oyster stew
Paul Weatherhead	Every woman	Annette Kellerman
Wayne Wenger	Mother's boy	Freshman spirit
Claire Whalley	Homesickness	Her name
Roy Williams	His sling-shot	"Cy" Williams
Robert Wyatt	Arguing	Betting on the Field
Roger Zinn	Laugh	Dainty feet

#### TRACK NEWS

Alma is to have a track team enter in the M. I. A. A. meet at Albion this June. A call has been issued for candidates and so far entries have been made in almost all events.

In the half-mile, mile and two-mile runs much is expected of Bill Richards who lately has been showing splendid form in his trials.

Other entries for the distance runs are Jimmie Hale, Frank Fillmore, and

Sinclair Tebo. Fluey Jackson, Lyle Barnhart and Jack Johnson, all look good for the sprints. It is doubtful if there is a man in the M. I. A. A.

that can beat Fay Anderson in the high jump and pole vault. "Andy" is also good in the shot put, discus and javelin throwing and, with Fluey Jackson, will look after this branch.

With Barney in the hurdles and Jack Johnson in the broad jump, these events will be well taken care of.

With these men as a basis Alma can look forward to a good representation in the field meet to be held at Albion on June 6th and 7th.

With dabs of powder And sticks of paint A very skillful lady Can make herself look like what she ain't.

Labor is the price success demands for the comforts she brings.

### EUROPEAN TALKED TO STUDENTS

Lieutenant Coletti Speaks in Chapel on Italy and the Italian Question.

In these days when every American has his eyes turned toward Europe, when European life, customs and problems—especially those problems which have arisen out of the war—are of peculiar interest to every American citizen, it is an exceptional privilege to be able to hear any phase of a European question discussed by a European himself. In listening to Lieutenant Coletti, of the Italian Alpina troops, last Monday morning in chapel, the students of Alma college felt that they were enjoying one of these peculiarly rare privileges. Nor were the student body and the college faculty the only ones who were given this privilege. Mr. Coletti's lecture had been announced the Sunday before in the churches of the city, and many of the townspeople availed themselves of the opportunity offered so that the college chapel was full.

It was an expectant crowd that awaited Mr. Coletti's arrival. When he took his place upon the platform, a cheer greeted him, and a pleasurable thrill went through the audience as they instinctively felt that in seeing Mr. Coletti, they were seeing that splendid type of Italian citizen which has been instrumental in making Italy one of the first powers in the world in something less than sixty years. It was therefore with renewed interest that they awaited his first words.

Mr. Coletti was introduced by President Crooks, who reminded him that he had a two-fold welcome at Alma college; first, because of his own personality and his own connection with the Italian Immigration bureau of New York City; then, because of his connection with the family of Mr. Anni Wright, who have been so closely connected with the history of Alma college.

Mr. Coletti won the respect of his audience immediately by his perfect mastery and easy use of the English language, and confirmed their first estimate of him as an Italian citizen of the world. The chief interest in Mr. Coletti's speech centered around his treatment of the Finne question. It was decidedly interesting to look at this question from the Italian viewpoint. His listeners felt that they were getting a new vision, not only of this Italian question, but of all the peoples most directly involved and most vitally concerned in it. It was this element of personal contact, this transferring of the hopes, aspirations, and characteristics of foreign peoples across the ocean to a strange audience—thus giving to an American audience a personal sympathy with peoples who to them are very little known or understood, that made this address unique in its appeal. Of no less interest was the political angle from which Mr. Coletti treated the situation, and also his statement of the economic and ethnical elements affecting the controversy. He started with a little picture of Italy's eastern coast-line, stating that it laid broad and flat down to the Adriatic. Then he transferred us across the Adriatic to the Dalmation coast, and described for us the coast-line and harbors across the sea. Then he showed how Finne is a city peopled by Italians, how she had always been controlled by Austria, and how it is more natural and more desirable that she, and that part of the Dalmation coast which is strictly Italian, should go to

(Continued on page two)



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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.

**THE FRESHMAN'S VIEWPOINT**

One of the most interesting phases of college life this past year was introduced last fall by the S. A. T. C. movement. The organization will always be remembered throughout the world as having been one unprecedented in history for offering the young man not only a chance to be patriotic to his country but also to obtain at the expense of the government a taste of college life. The war has been instrumental in presenting to the world some of the good though latent characteristics of American government. This particular phase is one of its admirable attributes.

While the men of the S. A. T. C. were under strict military discipline, there were many enjoyable feats that helped to establish in the minds of the Frosh the trend of college spirit. It was not so hard, then, when the organization disbanded, to persuade many of them to remain in college.

Not altogether delightful was the call of the bugler to reveille and retreat, but all agree that the whole system of army training was efficient for college work. Our mess-sergeants taught economy, and by furnishing the required amount of rations, helped to make men of sturdy physical qualities. Guard duty and K. P. certainly were inspiring work, and the penalties exacted as punishment for disobeying orders served to make the student more careful. To be honest, however, the morale of our unit was commendable. This statement bears the support of our honorable commanders, Lieutenant Robinson and 2nd Lieutenant Kruese, whose patient forbearance with us was most instrumental in making it so. Lieutenant Robinson having been commander of another unit and having witnessed the training of men at other institutions, was capable of making this favorable comment.

The entertainments given during the short history of the S. A. T. C. at Alma College were of such a character as to be long remembered by the boys. Thanks to the Wright Hall girls for providing such enjoyable Friday evenings may be expressed at this time. Their efforts helped to make the memory of Student Army Training Corps very pleasant.

Living quarters were somewhat out of the ordinary. The place where once stuffed animals made their abode became the habitation of human beings. The arrangement of the stalls in Hood museum gave the impression that live animals were to occupy the places of the dead ones. There was plenty of fresh air, at any rate, for the windows were kept open to regulation order. The quarters became the scene of a few blanket parties, never to be forgotten by those to whom given, as the experience was of such a rare character.

As the unusual opportunities for training are recalled, there comes a regret that the S. A. T. C. has become a thing of the past. (No doubt several men would have developed an extra ordinary degree of ability to command. One occasion will illustrate this peculiar aptitude for the leadership which was observed to be developing in one of the corporals. He at one time found it necessary to rebuke rather severely a sergeant over the telephone.) Such, indeed, are the reminiscences of the worthy S. A. T. C. organization. All render heartiest gratitude to our country for the opportunity afforded for military and civil training.

**FRESHMAN SPIRIT VS. COLLEGE SPIRIT**

Everyone is confronted daily by the need of college spirit. When one is awakening by the freshness of the morning (which does not include alarm clocks) this call begins, but as the day progresses the motive of the inspired one is apt to become discreet. To the wearers of the green does this point directly, but not to them alone. Of late, there have been numerous occasions, on which as a Freshman class, we have been obnoxious.

College spirit has of late become extremely narrow. Athletic teams, class affairs and society functions have obtained our undivided support. These seem to compose, in our mind, all that is necessary for the development of college spirit. In this respect there is well defined disagreement.

During this college year, several things have not been properly supported. We have failed to recognize certain college customs, such as, cleaning off the walks in winter, preparing poles for use in forming the "A," and now for the same reason we are failing to wear green caps. Now the climax has been reached.

On a certain day in a certain class, we were informed, that the assignments for the next few weeks would be found in particular books in the library. We were asked to leave the books in the library, and in case of forgetfulness a tag was fastened to each book as a reminder. Some of us conformed with this request, but there are also a few who did not.

Without doubt our intentions have been well meant, but we must discard our fanciful ideas. Let us not forget that college spirit is not confined to athletic teams, classes, and societies, but exists in our everyday life. We are confronted daily by some paltry upper classman who has some fictitious prerogatives. When the Golden Rule, as laid down by such a worthy dignitary, is fast in college customs, let us abide by them. Let us do them with good heart and do not let personal disfavor conflict with college and its customs.

It is not a habit with our college authorities to act with repression. No strict surveillance was established to keep the marked books in the library. The instructor merely appealed to our college spirit from another angle. And yet—we were so avaricious and obstinate, that our own particular part in the development of a real college spirit was forgotten.

Therefore, Freshmen, for the remainder of the year let's see if the real spirit of the college is not accessible.

**WARNING TO FRESHMEN**

1. Wear your own clothes.
2. Don't do anything your ancestors haven't done.
3. Stay where you belong.
4. Get out of the habit of being rocked to sleep.
5. Go to bed at ten.
6. Be moderate in your fussing—absolutely do not fuss during class hours.
7. Be seen but not heard in Pioneer Hall.
8. Wear green caps without fail.
9. Talk only when asked to.
10. Be in any time of the night.

**WHEN YOU COME TO ALMA, —DON'T—**

- Try to enumerate Burr's girls, Associate with the faculty,—it will ruin your reputation.
- Ever refuse a bid to the movies—they're rare.
- Get the impression that Sharrar owns the school.
- Come to chapel. It is mere form and not expected of anyone.
- Try to keep track of Nesbit's ties—he has the railroad spirit.
- Forget that a bell rings in Wright Hall at ten o'clock.
- Come late to Dr. Bober's class.

**AS SEEN FROM WRIGHT HALL**

- Handsomest—Wayne Wenger.
- Most popular—Sinclair Tebo.
- Most athletic—Victor Crittenden.
- Biggest flirt—Burr Thompson.
- Glass shark—Hon. Forest A. Smith.
- Best all around—Bill Amos.
- Grouchiest—Sommerfeldt
- Stump orator—Gretta Iutzi.
- Fashion plate boy—Dick Bailey.
- Biggest movie fan—Harold Johnstone.
- Wittiest—Bob Wyatt.
- Freshman baby—Jimmie Hale.

**EUROPEAN TALKED TO STUDENTS**

(Continued from page one)  
Italy rather than to the Jugo-Slavs. He described the economic conditions within the city and the economic relation of the two parts of Trieste and Fiume. He pointed out that the principle of self-determination should be applied to Fiume and showed how this in no way compromised that other one of Mr. Wilson's fourteen points which demanded that all nations shall have access to the sea, because of the fact that Fiume is only one of several ports on that part of the Adriatic coast which the Jugo-Slavs are demanding. He made mention of the present political division within the new Jugo-Slav kingdom itself, over the question of Serbian dominance. He called to mind the real position which the people of this new kingdom had taken in the war, pointing out the pastoral characteristics of the majority of these peoples, and reviewing his own personal experiences to prove his contention that the Jugo-Slavs had not fought consistently on the side of the Allies. It was here we we first made aware of Mr. Coletti's keen sense of humor. As an officer in the Italian army, he was a prisoner of the Slavs for six months, and was only released two days before the signing of the armistice. Upon reaching Italy, he learned that the new kingdom was demanding recognition by the Allies, upon the grounds that they had declared war upon, and had fought against Germany.

Perhaps some of the most interesting comments which Mr. Coletti made were in answer to the questions which were asked him at the close of his address. Of these, his answer to the question as to whether he considered the new Jugo-Slav nation strong enough to continue as an independent nation, and able to govern themselves, was especially interesting. In answer to his question, he gave his own impressions, formed while trying to gain a passport to the boundary line of this country, from whence he might be able to make his get away to Italy. He said that he had seldom experienced governmental machinery that ran more smoothly, cities that were as neat and orderly, or towns and country-side which were as cleanly and sanitary. In answer to other questions, he described the different peoples, the different nationalities, and the different characteristics of these people which are being called Jugo-Slavs. In particular did he point out the different elements in the Balkan States, and showed how anything concerned these peoples should be spoken of very carefully, because of the diverse population of these states—a fact which is hard for anybody but a European to understand.

Everyone regretted that there was not time to hear more concerning Italy and these other peoples which Mr. Coletti had described, for he had succeeded in doing that thing which is so often difficult to achieve—of creating impressions of national feeling and of national characteristics, which are at once vivid and enduring; and of giving a new view-point to a question of international interest and importance. Everyone felt that the privilege of hearing Mr. Coletti was one of these rare opportunities which he is only too seldom allowed to enjoy.

**FRESHMAN SONG**

They say that the Freshmen, they ain't got no pep.  
They got pep every step, every step they got pep.  
They say that the Freshmen, they ain't got no pep,  
They got pep every step, every step they got pep.  
They say that the Freshmen, they ain't got no style.  
They got style all the while, all the while they got style.  
They say that the Freshmen, they ain't got no style.  
They got style all the while, all the while they got style.

**TO THE FRESHMEN**

Freshest freshies.  
Right under your eyes  
Eluding the storms of the Sophomores' surprise;  
Happy in growing—as  
Most green things are—  
Each has succeeded, his  
Neighbors to jar.  
All we send into the lives of others comes back into our own.

BATHS BATHS  
**Welcome, Boys,**  
—to the—  
**Wright House Barber Shop**  
The Oldest and Best in Alma.  
Eventually, Why Not Now?  
HARRY L. WILLARD, Proprietor  
SHOE SHINE SHOE SHINE

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ALMA, MICH.

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**Furnish Good Example.**

Be a pattern to others, and then all will go well; for as a whole city is affected by the licentious passions and vices of great men, so is it likewise reformed by their moderation.—Cicero.

**CO-OPERATE**

with the  
**The Shoe-'N'-Hat Shop**

and you will get

**Service  
Economy and  
Comfort**

Bring your old shoes to us and we will make them look like new. Repairing, Cleaning, dyeing and shining.

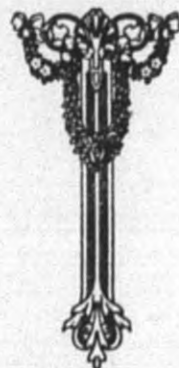
Your Hats—Straw, felt, Panamas, etc.—cleaned re-blocked and dyed.

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FROM OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

From Arthur McIntyre

Mayen, Germany, March 29, 1919  
This is sure a great life over here. You can go to school or dodge the M. P.'s and fraternize with the maidens or anything else you want to. You understand what an M. P. is? He is a "military pest" as distinguished from a K. P.

We don't know exactly when we are going to get home. I noticed a very encouraging sign on the bulletin board the other day. On it was written, "When are we going home?" Below in print, "A million years." There are a number of entertainments given at the Y. W. C. A.'s but mostly by army boys. They have movies when there is nothing else and sometimes you run across a good film. The Y. W. C. A. girls are going to stage a dance here Tuesday night and the competition is pretty strenuous since there are about twenty-five fellows to one girl.

Such foolishness as does go on here. In case of fire the guard was supposed to fire off one or two shots. Well, last night a truck burned up about 11:30 and a bunch of goops shot steady for half an hour. One fellow had an automatic rifle and wasted about a hundred bullets in very short order.

Last night a fellow who rooms on the third floor of this building came home with too much "cognac" on him. He thought he was back on the firing line and every once in awhile he would hide under the table or couch "dodging shells."

There are a number of historic castles around here, and I wish I knew their history. One of the fellows had a "fraulein" translate a love story written in a book about Genevaburg castle which is right in the heart of the city. Then there is another castle out in the country, Burreheim, but I haven't any dope on that. A bunch of us took a trip up the Rhine the other day and the Y. M. C. A. pamphlet explained all we saw pretty well.

I almost forgot to describe Mayen. It is a city of 15,000, not far from the Rhine. There are about fifty stone quarries in the east part where there are about three thousand laborers who work for five marks a day. Figure it out:

2 marks (present rate)—1 franc  
5.45 franc—\$1.00.

There are also seven or eight grist mills and two shoe factories; one brick factory and one wheelbarrow factory; also a few sawmills. I was to Coblenz on the Rhine last week and visited a German movie. It was very good. I mean odd.

Just think—a week ago Tuesday we (the 4th Corps troops) stood inspection for J. J. P., and he gave us a speech. Some honor!

Mayen is situated on a little notch of the Rhine or Mosel in a valley surrounded by hills—almost mountains. A peculiar thing about Germany and France is that the inhabitants all live in towns, farmers and all.

**JUST A LINE FROM "TAC"**

Paris, France, April 14, 1919.  
Yours of September 20th, 1918, was received yesterday. How is that for speedy mail service? That is what we have got to contend with over here. Altho "Better late than never" is a good thing sometimes, n'est-ce pas? See, I can parle une petite peu. I was very glad to hear from you anyway, and did not tumble over when I received it. How is every thing in Alma? all o. k. I hope.

I am in Gay Paree now but I am getting very tired of it and the frogs and their ways. When I was studying French in Alma I little thought that in four years I would be in Paris; if I had thought so I probably would have studied those verbs more and learned that poem about Maitre Corbeau and the Fromage. Do you

remember it? Anyway, I did learn a little of it and it has come in pretty handy sometimes.

I have been here in Paris ever since January 9, 1919. I was just coming through here from the Hospital as a casual to go back to my outfit in the 1st Division. This post was just getting started and they were picking their Personnel from the Casuals so I was asked if I wanted to stay in Paris for a couple of months and I have been here ever since.

One day a fellow came up behind me and said "Tac." I nearly fainted, (because they always call me Gies here). I looked around and saw Chas. Depew the original. I was sure glad to see him as I had never run across anyone that I had known before the war, ever since I have been over here. He also ran across Izzy Friedman downtown so we had a regular reunion. Chas. Depew is in the Q. M. Corps. I am just finishing my 21st month in this country. And the 18th of this month I will have put just two years in the army. I am hoping that I will be back to the U. S. before June so I can see my sister graduate from the K. G.

What date is Commencement week? It is time for the lights out so I had better close for this time.

Sincerely yours,

"Tac."

My address: Sergeant Tac P. Gies, Hdqrs. Det. Dist. of Paris, A. P. O. 702, Paris, France, A. E. F.

P. S. Did you notice who censored this letter?

(It was C. Depew.)

**FAVORITE SAYINGS  
OF OUR PROFESSORS**

President Crooks—"Um (philosophically) if I might venture an assertion."

Dean Roberts—"Sh-h-h-h!!!"

Doctor Randels—"Well now! I believe you are right."

Miss Robinson (adjusting her glasses)—"Now girls—exactly!"

Dean Mitchell—"I am digressing."

Dr. Bober—"If you have not these questions for the oral examination learned now, all is lost!"

Mrs. R. R. Beardsley—"I had a letter from Jim this morning—and he is sailing next week!"

Dr. Hanford MacCurdy (assigning a lesson of 50 pages)—"Now we'll take a short lesson for tomorrow. It won't take more than an hour to read it over."

Dr. Brokenshire (giving out a hymn of three stanzas)—"Let us sing from hymn the one hundredth and ninth; the first, second and third stanzas."

Dr. Notestein—"Doesn't it? I mean, does it not?"

Prof. West—"The laboratory like the library is a work shop, a place for work."

Dr. Cornelius—"Sure! That's what I've been trying to tell you!"

Miss Conyne—"Oh Mercy! No!"

Mr. Hosmer—"The college where I was before coming here—"

Prof. Cook—"Wouldn't that make a fellow get hot under the collar! Derivative to the Nth power!"

Miss Grace Roberts—"You have the ability and if you would only practice more, you would progress more rapidly."

Dr. Ewing (after elaborating on a subject for several minutes)—"So much for that."

"Willie"—"Wee!"

**Beats the Hen**

Two men were hotly discussing the merits of a book. Finally one of them, himself an author, said to the other: "No, John, you can't appreciate it. You never wrote a book yourself."

"No," retorted John, "and I never laid an egg, but I'm a better judge of an omelet than any hen."

Soph. (thinking of the tug of war) "Well freshie, did you get cooled off?"

Freshie: "Yes, with the ice cream!"

**Paris Cafe**

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

We strictly observe three things—  
Neatness, Service, Quality  
Specials Every Day  
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**LIGHT LUNCHES  
ICE CREAM AND CANDY**

All Kinds of Confectionery

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The Place of Quality

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to seat our guests.

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**Something for the Week End**

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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as a Patriotic Duty**

**Michigan Light & Power Co.**

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**Eckert's Meat Market**

Headquarters for  
COLLEGE EATS

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Hats Cleaned While You Wait**

**Alma Shoe Shine Parlor**

South of Ellison's Grocery

**The J. C. Penney Co., Inc.**

197 Busy Stores

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**C. A. SAWKINS PIANO CO.**

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"Something New All the Time"

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We dry clean your suit and remodel to your best satisfaction. We do all kinds of repairing.

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The Wright House

Alma's Leading Hotel  
C. V. CALKINS, Manager

First State Bank

Old—Safe—Reliable  
A Good Bank in  
A Good Town

We stand ready to serve you  
at all times.

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be a  
Hart Schaffner & Marx  
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DEPARTMENT STORE  
"SERVICE"

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of  
Lamps and  
Electrical Goods  
Barker-Fowler  
Electrical Co.

ALMA WINS SECOND GAME

(Continued from page one)  
ALMA—Tomion struck out. Blanchard threw out Warner. Cansfield threw out Dunning. No run; no hit; no error.

**Eighth Inning**  
ALBION—Shields flied out to Tomion. Warner muffed Fox's grounder. Geary struck out. Glasscoff flied to Warner. No run; no hit; no error.

ALMA—Crittenden singled to center. Pelton forced Crittenden out at second. Fitch hit a home run over fence. Johnson singled over second. Boyne walked. Ardis tripled through center. Ardis scored on squeeze play, Tomion out. Warner hit by pitched ball. Dunning walked. Crittenden struck out. Five runs; four hits; no error.

**Ninth Inning**  
ALBION—Campbell safe on Ardis' error. Blanchard beat out a bunt. McAuliffe safe on Dunning's error. Dunning struck out. Campbell forced out. Blanchard forced out. No run.

ALBION	AB	R	H	E
Campbell, m	5	0	0	0
Blanchard, ss	4	1	1	0
McAuliffe, lf	5	0	0	0
Dean, 1b	5	1	1	0
Cansfield, 2b	4	1	1	0
Shields, 3b	5	2	1	0
Fox, rf	4	0	2	0
Geary, c	4	0	0	0
Glasscoff, p	3	0	0	0

ALMA	AB	R	H	E
Pelton, m	4	1	1	0
Fitch, c	3	1	1	0
Johnston, lf	4	2	2	0
Boyne, p, rf	2	1	1	0
Ardis, 1b	4	1	1	1
Tomion, 3b	2	0	0	0
Warner, 2b	2	0	0	2
Dunning, ss	3	0	0	1
Cash, rf	0	0	0	0
Crittenden, p	2	0	1	1

Summary — Home runs: Fitch, Dean. Three-base hits: Ardis. Sacrifice: Tomion. Hits off Glasscoff 7, off Boyne 6, off Crittenden 0. Bases on balls: by Boyne 3, by Glascoff 5. Hit by pitched ball: by Glascoff 1 (Warner). Umpires: Bell and Malory, Republic.

Favorite Sayings of Our Professors

ZETA SIGMA

The Zeta Sigma society meeting of April 28 was opened with prayer by Fred Moore. This was followed by the installation of newly elected officers.

A paper entitled, "The Non-Partisan League," was given by Fred Moore. The paper was very interesting and showed a good deal of extensive reading and study on the part of Mr. Moore.

This was followed by an impromptu debate. Resolved: That Dancing Should Be Allowed in Wright Hall on Friday Evenings.

Affirmative—Lee Sharrar, Dick Bailey, Victor Crittenden.  
Negative—Pete Pelton, Roland Kern, Burr Thompson.

The affirmative won by a vote of two to one.

FROEBEL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Froebel society was held on Monday, May 5. After disposing of the business matters, Miss Thompson gave a report on Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment."

The Froebel orchestra, composed of Claire Whalley, piano; Florence Thompson, trombone, and Gladys Paul, cornet, gave selections which were very pleasing to the members of the society. The motion to adjourn was then made.

FROEBEL SOCIETY

The society meeting of May 12, was brought to order by the president and after a short business meeting a very interesting literary program was given. The program consisted of a paper entitled "New Russia" by Fay Suffern and "Turcheniev's "On the Eve." by Lona Voelker.

Because of lack of time the rest of the program was postponed. The meeting was then adjourned until Monday, May 19.

Class colors—Navy blue and gold.

FRESHMAN YELL

Get a rip-saw, get a buck-saw!  
Get a rip-saw, buck-saw boom!  
Get a rip-saw, get a buck-saw!  
Get a rip-saw, buck-saw boom!  
Heigho, kiddy,  
Zip, zaw, zidi,  
Give the Freshmen room!

NEWS

Dr. J. C. Black and Miss Blossom Black were recent guests of Miss Alice Lansing.

Mrs. Ellen B. Kinney and Mr. Harry Kinney have returned to their home in Lansing after visiting Miss Nellie Kinney.

Miss Beulah Garland spent the week end at her home in Monroe.

Miss Rosella Smalldon and Miss Florence Purdy spent the week end in Ann Arbor. While there they attended the May Festival.

Miss Miriam McIntosh spent the week end at her home in Saginaw.

"Rosie" and "B" are wondering who the ghost was that wandered around the orchard late Wednesday night and peered into Wright Hall windows.

The French table enjoyed a farewell spread last Tuesday evening. The table was decorated with French and American flags. Delicious French dainties, prepared by Marie Louise, added greatly to the menu. The spread ended with the singing of French songs and the giving of hearty French cheers for Marie Louise and Mrs. Beardsley, who had charge of the table.

Sophomore Spread

The Sophomores celebrated the Tug-o-War victory by a class spread at Wright Hall. The Freshmen succeeded in getting away with the ice cream, but more was on hand in a short time. And the party was no less enjoyable because of the Freshies "feed."

Philomathean society held a meeting May 12, after which they adjourned to the Girls' Glee Club concert.

The meeting of the Alpha Theta Literary Society of May 12, was postponed because of the Girls' Glee Club concert.

Theodore Higbee of Detroit was a week end visitor here.

The meetings of the men's literary societies for May 12 were postponed because of he Girls' Glee Club concert.

LEFT HANDED PHILOSOPHY

A word to a wise man is useless.

It's a poor automobile that won't go both ways.

Don't count on an examination mark until you get your grade.

If at first you don't succeed, work off the "con" during the summer.

It's a bum umpire that won't give the game to either side.

Stolen ice cream is sweetest.  
Freshmen shouldn't even be seen, much less heard.

Early to chapel and early to class, is a good plan, if a man wants to pass.

Chapel and last bell wait for no man.

If you want to get a rise, ask: Marshal Richards if he ever had a good time in St. Louis.

Blanche Mashin if he ever tries to bluff.

Young Dudley if she likes tall men.  
Eunice Thompson if she can be quiet two minutes.

Norman Branch if he ever forgot a date.

Bay if he ever smiled at a girl.  
Ping-Richards if he ever shoots the rapids.

Crittenden if he ever stood in front of his mirror.

Jack Johnson if he wants a girl.  
Burt Sturtridge if he wants to go to Ithaca.

Dick Bailey what he thinks of open house.

The sophomores if they like the freshmen.

The freshmen if they don't think this is the best issue of the Almanian.

Anyone, what he thinks of the ice cream tax.

How They Change

Freshman: "Beg pardon, but I don't quite interpret the question."  
Sophomore: "I didn't quite understand the question."  
Junior: "What?"  
Senior: "Huh?"

Give some people their pick and they will pick flaws every time.

THE "TUG O' WAR"

Annual Event Pulled Off Thursday of Last Week on Banks of Pine.

Thursday afternoon, May 15, found a big crowd of town and college people gathered on the banks of the Pine to see the annual Tug O' War. The upperclassmen were out to see either team pulled in, the underclassmen to support their respective teams.

At four-thirty Coach Field started the contestants fairly with a miniature cap gun, which made such a noise that the sophomores must have had to strain their ears to hear it. For two minutes both teams pulled on even terms; then the sophomores slowly at regular intervals pulled the Freshmen team into the water, where they fought until time was called.

The sophomore team was better organized and more experienced in pulling and perhaps had an advantage in the ground over which they pulled. Needless to say the sophomores were on the square and so the freshmen have no alibi to offer. The men on both sides distinguished themselves by their fight and grit. The pull was scheduled for twenty minutes while last year it was only five. If you wish to see who pulled just examine a few hands, the crop of blisters on some will give you a shock.

Here's how they lined up:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Hanley	Wenger
Beshgestoor	Vreeland
Adams	Smith
Calkins	Tebo
Schultz	Wyatt
Willet	Erickson
B. Richards	Filmore
F. Anderson	Summerfeldt

Y. W. C. A.

On Sunday afternoon, the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was led by Miss Birdie Harrison. After the singing of hymns and the reading of a fine scripture lesson, Miss Harrison talked on "Service." She said that often one is accustomed to think that the only service rendered was time.

through the professions such as nursing and doctoring, but these obvious means were no more necessary than the smaller insignificant ones which all might use. Service is a main product of practical Christianity, and the by-product is happiness. All the girls felt the truth of the message, and accepted it as their own.

AS SEEN FROM PIONEER

Handsomest—Jeanne Miller.  
Wittiest—Jennie Dudley.  
Stump orator—Carrol Remington.  
Grouchiest—Miriam MacIntosh.  
Most domestic—Helen Barnes.  
Fashion plate girl—Rosy Benson.  
Best student—Marjorie MacCurdy.  
Most frivolous—Gladys Paul.  
Biggest Bluff—Louise Hainline.  
Best dancer—Pearl Cashmore.  
First married—Bea Harrington.  
Most musical—Mabel Field.  
Freshman baby—Eunice Thompson.  
Misread His Hand?

A negro in one of the stevedore regiments at a base port in France, saw an officer approaching him while patrolling his beat on sentry duty, whereat he drew himself up stiffly and gave a flourishing salute, saying "Good morning, General!"

"But I am not a general," the smiling officer said.  
"Beg yo' pardon, Colonel," said the darky.

"But I'm no colonel," protested the captain.

"Seuse me again, Major," came back the dusky sentinel.

"Look here, man, I'm only a captain," was the officer's reply.

"Well, sah! I know you wuz one of de face cards ob de pack, anyway," said Rastus, with a confiding grin.

Prize story in Judge, by Corporal R. V. Butcher, Signal Corps, Somewhere in France.

People seldom improve when they have no model but themselves to copy.

The shortest way to do many things is to do only one thing at a time.

THE IDLE HOUR

WEDNESDAY

Earl Williams  
—in—  
"A Gentleman of Quality"  
Also smiling Billy Parsons in "The Jellyfish"

THURSDAY

May Allison  
—in—  
"In for Thirty Days"  
Also Billy West in a real side-splitter, "Ship Ahoy"

FRIDAY

Beautiful Elsie Ferguson  
—in—  
"His Parisian Wife"  
Also Fatty Arbuckle in a return showing of "The Waiters Ball."

SATURDAY

Bryant Washburn  
—in—  
"Poor Boob"  
Also Standard comedy, "Look Who's Here."

COMING

Special Attractions  
Geraldine Farrar in "Shadows"  
Marguerite Clark in "Three Men and a Girl"  
Henry B. Walthall in "False Faces"  
Wm. S. Hart in "The Breed of Men"  
Ethel Clayton in "Pettigrew's Girl"  
Louise Glaum in "The Wolf Woman"  
Douglas Fairbanks in "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo"

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

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St. Alma Tailors  
& Dry Cleaners

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JAMES NAYLOR

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