

# THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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## YPSI TIGHTENS HOLD ON TITLE

### Has Two Game Lead With Only Three Left to Play.

Apparently Michigan State Normal, in its last drive for a baseball championship in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, has honors won. Up to Saturday the Teachers were leading by two full games and had only three left to play before the elimination series at Albion, June 4 and 5, and there was little prospect of dislodgement.

With the end of the present year, Michigan Normal ceases to be a member of the Association. Naturally, in leaving the association Michigan State Normal is desirous of picking off as many championships in the final spring drive as possible. With the baseball honors all tucked away, seemingly, and sure of another track title, the Teachers will leave the M. I. A. A. with about all of the honors in sight.

### Five Games Ahead

It is possible for Ypsi to lose the championship, but that possibility is remote and would demand that Ypsi lose both of her two games next week and then be eliminated in the finals at Albion.

This coming week five association games are on the lists, with Michigan Normal playing in two. Hillsdale meets Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti Wednesday and it is expected the Teachers will win and put the finishing touches on the title. Kalamazoo meets Olivet's luckless nine, which has not yet won an association struggle, and should improve her position as third place team.

### Teachers at Kalamazoo

Friday Michigan State Normal tackles Kalamazoo at Kalamazoo. This game apparently is the one fray that may prevent the Teachers from finishing with a perfect record for the season title granting Ypsi success in the elimination games the following week. Alma meets Albion at Albion at Albion Friday and the Methodists are expected to keep in second place by a victory.

Saturday, Olivet will have her one chance to win a game, when she meets Alma at Olivet. The Chimson cannot pull out of the cellar, however even with this single victory, being far behind Hillsdale and Alma.

### LIBRARY NOTES

There is exhibited in the vestibule of the library a large colored "May" of America's making for those who would through books sail with the discoverers, seek freedom with the colonists, thrill with the sound of the liberty bell, follow the westward trails, and behold the building of the great republic, now in its 150th year.

The library contains many interesting books relative to the subject. Here may be found suggestions for all sorts of programs of study.

The library has just received the gift of a special edition of the Chicago Daily News almanac, published on the 50th anniversary of the Chicago Daily News.

The June, 1926 number of Scribner's magazine contains a poem "The Senior" written by Miss Irene H. Wilson, for one of the senior boys, John H. Shroyer, of last year's class of Alma college. It is intended to express "the feeling of any earnest teacher toward a rare student." Miss Wilson is at present teaching at Montana State College.

### KAPPA IOTA

The meeting of the Kappa Iota Literary Society of May 17, was called to order by the president Bertha Woodhurst. Roll call was followed by a short business meeting. The program consisted of an impromptu debate, Resolved, open rushing is better than closed rushing. The affirmative was upheld by Dorothy Lee and Elizabeth Burgis. The negative was supported by Louise Watrous and Dorothy Landwehr. Both arguments were well brought out. The decision of the judges was two to one in favor of the affirmative.

The Yale University Bureau of Appointments finds that the average initial salary offered University graduates is \$28.00 a week.

## Alma and Central May Resume Relations

The following item appeared in a recent issue of the Saginaw News Courier:

"An early resumption of athletic relations between Central Normal and Alma college is seen by followers of sports at the two schools, as a result of a recent forfeit of a basketball game played last winter between the two schools, and won by Central, in which Alma alleged that Central had used an ineligible player. The contest was the first of two played between the two schools.

"Following a rigid investigation by President Warriner and various communications with President Crooks of Alma, President Warriner of Central recently wrote to President Crooks, it is stated, and tendered a forfeiture of the game in which Alma had alleged the ineligible man was played.

"As a result of the clearing up of that situation the fans believe that it will not be long before athletic relations are resumed. The two schools do not meet in baseball and so far no football game has been arranged between them."

## M. I. A. A. MEET PLANS FIXED

### Two-Day Competition Decides Titles in All Branches of Athletics.

Complete list of officials for the thirty-seventh annual track and field meet of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, to be held at Albion College, June 4 and 5, was announced Saturday by Professor Henry L. Ewbank, of Albion, secretary of the board of directors of the association.

Dr. George A. May, University of Michigan, again will be the referee and starter. For the three championship series baseball games the umpires will be Carl Vandenberg, of Kalamazoo, and H. B. "Toot" Hall, of Olivet.

The other officials, most of whom have served for years are:

Judges of the finish—Robert W. Baldwin and George P. Dean, of Albion; Frank Hancock, of Hillsdale; and John Williams, North Adams.

Judges of field events—Danny Kick, of Albion; Prof. G. E. Spienth, of Hillsdale; and Prof. R. C. Ditto, of Alma. Timers—Prof. C. L. Herron, of Hillsdale; Prof. J. H. Bacon, of Kalamazoo; Prof. Victor C. Searles, of Olivet; and Prof. W. P. Bowen, of Michigan State Normal. Clerk of course—Prof. E. R. Sleight, of Albion. Scorer—Prof. Henry L. Ewbank, of Albion Tennis manager—Prof. J. C. Stearns, of Albion.

The meet will open Friday morning, June 4, with the tennis semifinals and the first semi-final baseball game between the teams standing first and third in the final standing of the pre-field day season.

Present indications are that this struggle will be between Michigan State Normal and either Alma or Kalamazoo. The afternoon game will be between the nines that stand in second and fourth places. Albion is almost assured of second place and will therefore very likely meet either Alma or Kalamazoo.

Hillsdale and Olivet seem certain to be in fifth and sixth places by the time the season closes. The field and track and tennis finals are listed Saturday afternoon the relay and final championship baseball game between the winners of the Friday games, will close the meet.

### PHI PHI ALPHA

The regular meeting of the Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity was held Monday, May 17. After taking care of the pending business, the literary program was abandoned in order to initiate into fellowship a new member.

The men of the Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity welcome Mr. Russell Groft into our fellowship. Mr. Groft throughout the year has been a popular young man on the campus and we feel not a little honored to have him with us.

Kenneth Laughlin, ex-'26 and Roy Gainer, ex-'27 were visitors at the Phi House last week end.

## COUNCIL PLANS STAG BANQUET

### Winners of Campus Elections to Be Announced at All-College Stag Thursday Night.

The Upperclassmen's Club Council will sponsor an all-college stag banquet to be held in Wright Hall, Thursday evening at six o'clock. Tentative plans were discussed and committees appointed at a meeting of the council held at the Phi Phi Alpha House Sunday afternoon. Francis MacDougall will act as chairman of the Program Committee and Wilbur Snell will head the Committee on Arrangements.

As the plans now stand Joseph George Sheik Couture will be toastmaster at the banquet. Those who remember Sheik's work at the Upperclassmen's Banquet last winter and the lower classmen who remember his work in charge of Cap Night festivities eagerly await Thursday's banquet. In view of his expected graduation Sheik will probably make his swan song a worthy one.

It is expected that speeches will be given by Coach Campbell and Professor Ewer and it is hoped that the latter will favor the assemblage with a few songs.

The successful candidates for the campus offices, with the exception of class officers, are to be kept secret and announced at the banquet. The incumbents of all campus offices and the class presidents will introduce their successors at this time. Because the banquet is to be strictly stag the Council earnestly begs that classes elect men as their presidents in order that the evening's program be complete.

In addition to this the Club Council for next year will be elected at this time.

This will be the third affair sponsored by the Upperclassmen's Club since its organization last winter. The Upperclass Men's Banquet was the first affair. It was the most unique and successful men's get-together ever held in the college. The second affair was the Cap Night celebration which made that affair one better staged than for some time in the school's history. Thursday's banquet is to climax the year's work for the new club.

Men boarding in the hall will not be charged. A charge of fifty cents will be made to men not boarding at the dining hall. EVERY MAN IN ALMA COLLEGE IS INVITED.

**Pledging Rule Drawn Up**  
An inter-fraternity pledging rule was drawn up at the meeting which is to be presented to the men's societies on the campus for adoption. The rule will prohibit pledging until after the Thanksgiving recess but allows for complete open rushing.

It is reported that Seniors at Hillsdale College and Michigan State College will be excused from final examinations.

### CAMPUS ELECTONS

The following men have been nominated by the Student Council for campus offices. The elections will be held Thursday morning after chapel, every student of Alma College being eligible to vote. Further names may be added by presenting a petition, bearing at least thirty names of Alma students representing at least four literary societies, to the student council by Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. The class officers will be elected at class meetings to be held Thursday. The new Upperclassmen's Club Council will be elected at the all-college stag banquet Thursday night.

The campus nominees are:  
President of the Athletic Association—Percy Anderson  
Manager of the Athletic Association—Francis MacDougall  
M. I. A. A. Representative—J. Wilbur Snell  
Editor of The Almanian—Argyle Campbell, Cecil MacDonald, and John Dawson  
Business Manager of The Almanian—Lorrimer Grant, Charles Schaefer, and Merrill Hendershott  
Manager of Oratory and Debate—Carroll Clark

## More Seniors Take Teaching Positions

A few more members of the Class of 1926 have signed up for teaching positions in the State of Michigan within the past week or so.

Donald Gillette will teach Mathematics at the Ionia High School and will have charge of Boy Scout work. Raymond Hunter will coach football and teach Manual Training at Clare. He will serve under Roger Zinn '22, who is leaving Central Lake to be superintendent at Clare. Pauline Strick Zinn, Alma '24, will teach the sixth grade at Clare.

Ruth Hamilton will teach in the Richmond High School.

### ALMA COLLEGE LISTED

The May number of the Journal of Chemical Education gives a list of seventy colleges and universities in the United States which are giving special training to its graduates for their work as high school teachers in chemistry. The report is made by Syracuse University which is making a special study of the preparation of chemistry teachers and we observe that Alma College is the only college in Michigan which is giving this work, with one exception.

## YPSI RETAINS STATE HONORS

### Michigan Normal Noses Out City College in Annual Track and Field Meet.

Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, retained the Michigan intercollegiate track and field title by nosing out Detroit City College at the state meet held at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Saturday. Michigan State College finished third; Hillsdale fourth; Western Normal of Kalamazoo fifth; Michigan State Freshmen sixth and Albion seventh. Records were smashed in the pole vault and javelin, and the discus mark was equalled.

Alma College failed to secure a point in the meet. Chatman qualified to take part in the meet by his javelin throwing of the preliminaries the day before but failed to place in the finals.

The team scores were: Michigan Normal, 48 1-3; Detroit City College, 44 2-3; Michigan State College Varsity, 40 1-2; Hillsdale, 9 1-3; Western State Normal, 8 3-3; Michigan State Freshmen, 8 1-2; Albion, 5.

One mile run—Eylie, Michigan State; Potter, Ypsilanti; Wetzel, Ypsilanti; Black, Michigan State Frosh; Time, 4:30.

Shot put—Zuber, Detroit City College; Allman, Ypsilanti; Wolfe, Ypsilanti; Barrett, Michigan State Frosh. Distance, 41 feet, 2 inches.

440-yd. dash—Grim, Michigan State; Pauschert, Detroit City; Snare, Ypsilanti; Blanchard, Detroit City. Time, :51 1-5.

120-yd. High hurdles—Soence, Detroit City; Foster, Ypsilanti; Sutherland, Ypsilanti; Goeriz, Hillsdale. Time, :16 2-5.

100-yd. dash—Aldman, Michigan State; Boyd, Ypsilanti; Otto, Ypsilanti; Grim, Michigan State. Time, :10 2-5.

220-yd. low hurdles—Spence, Detroit City; Goeriz, Hillsdale; Sutherland, Ypsilanti; Kenyon, Michigan State Frosh. Time, :25 3-5.

Javelin—Bartlett, Albion; Doherty, Detroit City; Hahmon, Hillsdale; Joachin, Michigan State Frosh; Distance, 185 feet.

Pole vault—Morrow, Western Normal; Black, Ypsilanti; McAtee, Michigan State Frosh; and Frish, Michigan State; tied for third. Height, 12 feet, 6 inches.

High Jump—Doherty, Detroit City; Huntington, Detroit City; and Yearty, Ypsilanti; tied for first; McCracken, Hillsdale; Richards, Western Normal; and Morrow, Western Normal; tied for fourth. Height—5 feet, 9 inches.

Two-mile run—Harper, Michigan State; Thomas, Michigan State; Boyd, Ypsilanti; Warriner, Detroit City. Time 10 2-5.

Butler University has abandoned final exams and substituted a series of quizzes throughout the year to determine final grades.

## GLEEMEN GIVE HOME CONCERT

### Alma College Men's Glee Club Presents Varied Program Wednesday Evening.

The Men's Glee Club of Alma College presented its annual home concert at the Strand Theater last Wednesday evening. The home recital was given to climax the successful spring tour covering the cities of Me-Bain, Cadillac, Mancelona, Boyne City, Petoskey, Gladstone, Manistique, Newberry, Sault Ste. Marie, Cheboygan, and Rogers City. Apparently the excellence of their work has suffered very little from the month's rest since the return from the trip. The club has but one other concert to give, this being before a Mt. Pleasant audience, while the quartette is scheduled to sing at a few high school commencement exercises.

A varied and interesting program was given. Several of the old favorites were presented among them being "Rolling Down to Rio," "Little Pee-Wee," "Invictus," "Swing Along," and "Poor Little Lamb." In addition to these some new numbers were given, the club essaying something really difficult in offering "Three Fishers."

In addition to the numbers rendered by the entire club several features were given. Roger Cole seemed to have overcome his reed difficulties and was well received with his saxophone numbers. The quartette composed of Marvin Stapleton, Leslie Hawthorne, George Boyd, and Homer Barlow gave several popular numbers and was encored time and again. Pierce Boutin was introduced to the Alma audience with his flute numbers which drew a great deal of applause. And Romaine Hogan's chalk talk added spice to the program.

The club is under the direction of Professor J. W. Ever who is earning an excellent record as a director of successful musical affairs in Alma College. Carroll Clark is the accompanist for the club. Elliott Crooks is the president and Carlton Neeland is the business manager.

The membership of the club is as follows:

First Tenors: Leslie Hawthorne, Detroit; Marvin Stapleton, Ithaca; Donald Gillette, St. Louis; Earl Closser, Sault Ste. Marie; and Harlie Catherman, Farmington.

Second Tenors: Carlton Neeland, Mancelona; Gilbert Davis, Royal Oak; Henry Holland, Alma; and Roger Cole, Allegan.

Baritones: Frank Prouty, West Unity, Ohio; George Boyd, McBain; Woodburn Lamb, Alma; and Jack West, Crosswell.

Bass: Elliott Crooks, Alma; Bruce Knowles, Northville; Gordon MacDonald, Bay City; and Homer Barlow, Crosswell.

The following program was presented Wednesday evening:

- PART ONE**
- Rolling Down to Rio.....E. German  
De Copah Moon.....H. R. Shelley  
CLUB
  - "Serenade".....Drigo  
"Lanotte".....Henton  
MR. COLE
  - Little Pee-Wee.....Petrie  
Juanita.....Norton  
CLUB
  - The Sleepy Hills of Tennessee.....Geo. Meyer  
Moonlight and Roses.....Black-Moret  
QUARTETTE
  - "Serenade Russe" (Characteristic Piece)  
"The Two Little Bulfinches".....W. Popp  
"The Two Little Bulfinches".....H. Kling  
MR. BOUTIN
  - Three Fishers.....Goldbeck  
CLUB
- PART TWO**
- Invictus.....B. Huhn  
Swing Along.....Cooke  
CLUB
  - Chalk Talk.....Romaine Hogan
  - Poor Little Lamb.....Parks  
Summer's Lullaby.....Gibson  
CLUB
  - "Nocturne" Op. 9, No. 2.....Fr. Chopin  
"Serenade".....Emil Titl  
MR. BOUTIN
  - Quartette.....Selected
  - Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming.....Foster-Spicer  
Alma Mater.....Hamilton  
CLUB

### COLLEGE BAND TO PLAY AT GARDEN MARKET

The Garden Market, conducted by the Civic Improvement League, Wednesday, May 26th will be supplied with seeds, bulbs, plants, tools, etc. as well as presenting a splendid floral and plant display at Orchard House.

The College Band in dress uniform will supply the music.



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Act of 1879, Alma, Michigan.

is not Decoration Day and we would  
be perfectly willing to have special  
chapel services Friday morning.

ORIENTATION

Albion College has a plan whereby  
the incoming Freshmen next year

"WHAT PRICE GLORY?"

The coming campus elections present the usual problem to the college. We have a group of aspiring candidates to compete for campus or class offices. We scarcely need to urge the students to think carefully concerning their votes. In some cases it will be done while in many others the blind obeisance to group affiliations will be followed. Ideal voting won't be complete because we students are too much like grown-ups.

It is rather to the candidates that a



RELIGION OF CHINA  
(Continued from page two)

Heavenly Order. The book of Change or Yih-King is one of the three books in which the ancient Emperors discussed the same problems as those discussed in the Yih-King. All three books were completed by Confucius. Yih-King was the only one that escaped the burning edict of Shu-Huang-De about 200 B. C. The religious conception of Heaven is that of a World-Soul but in Yih-King it means an order or law of the universe; this is a philosophical problem and not religious. Heaven has many meanings. We must see what the Yih-King expresses.

In the Eight Diagrams were used in reasoning about the Heavenly Change, and by the same law is applied the theory of the interaction about human affairs. The aim of this theory is to understand the law of universal change, and also to understand the laws of human affairs. "The-Beginning bore Two-Forces; Two-Forces developed into Four-Forms evolved into Eight-Diagrams." Here the Beginning represents the unknowable Whole, Two-Forces, the Yang and Yin (that is, male and female), Four-Forms represent the Yang and Yin plus the younger-Yin and the younger-Yang, and Eight-Diagrams represent eight-original-elements, which all things were reproduced by their reciprocal functions.

Let us start with the eight-original-elements. One Emperor saw a piece of wood on the water; he therefore places Wood-Element above Water-Element in his Diagrams. From this Diagram he derived the idea of a boat or ship. He then built the first boat. This is one change in the world. Another example, when the Emperor saw the wind blowing above the surface of the earth he placed the Wind-Element above the Earth-Element in his Diagram. From this Diagram he developed an idea of a running wheel. From this we have the car wheel of today. In a similar way the use of fire was discovered as were the other five elements. Certain causes produce certain effects. He declares that abstract things such as social systems, laws, and governmental organization of any period could be understood beforehand by correctly reasoning with the Eight Diagrams.

There are no priests in China. The four social classes are the Scholar, the Official, the Artisan, and the Merchant. The Scholar, the Official, the Artisan, and the Merchant are the four social classes. The Emperor represents the people who are Heaven while nobles were the other classes. The Temple of Heaven is in the center of a city. In Peking, the place where the Emperors made their sacrifice to Heaven. Yuan She-King, the first President of the Republic, publicly swore to Heaven at the Temple of Heaven when all the high officers and foreign ambassadors were present.

Heaven is worshipped in a universal worship, but Ancestor-Worship is confined to the private family life. The Temple of Heaven today is a expression of power. For example, when the crops are too dry and the crops are in danger, then the farmers cry "My Heaven." The Emperor sends a prayer to Heaven. The wife of a man and the wife of a man, "My Heaven, My Heaven, So and So." In the trees, plays and folk songs the word Heaven is repeated. In the mountains, we cry for help, we pray to Heaven, and sometimes Ancestors instead of God.

Heaven possesses the fatherhood over the Emperor's son that is the Emperor possesses the fatherhood over all people. For him the children regard the father as the lord of the whole family but the Emperor regards the nation exactly as a father. When the husband and the wife kill themselves, bearing their son will be the father of the husband. The Emperor is the father of the nation. Heaven was broken through after the death of the Emperor's son. Heaven was broken through with love, faith, and loyalty to him.

The belief in Heaven has not changed in later dynasties and remains the same today. The Emperor of Heaven was deified in Yih-King, Shi-King, and Shu-King. It was handed down by the traditional customs of life.

There is oneness between Heaven and Humanity. Heaven is a power which possesses sensational, perception, emotion, and will. This thought existed in ancient time. "Heaven knows everything, Heaven wills everything, Heaven conducts everything, Heaven's punishment and honor no man can escape, Heaven is the most able one." Thus the conception of Heaven, which regards Heaven and humanity, can not be separated. Communication between man and Heaven is regarded as a fact. There-

fore, the idea, that Heaven and humanity reflect each other existed in the ancient time. From this, the relation between mankind and Heaven, come various later ethical and political theories.

Confucianism was regarded as the best representation of the earliest thoughts, manners, and customs. The doctrine of Lao-tze, though he was by several years an earlier teacher than Confucius, is not considered the orthodox model of thoughts and customs. Therefore, Lao-tze in Chinese society lost his influence because he was a rational and pessimistic scholar, his opinion being sometimes against Heaven, but Heaven is a typical thought of our race. Taoism later became a strong religious school like that of Buddhism, but Confucianism can not be called a religion. During the later Chow Dynasty the entire country fell into chaos. Naturally there rises a renaissance in this Heaven doctrine in order to save the world. The leader was Moh-Ti. He was a religionist and a practical saviour of his time.

After a short unification by She-She-Huang-De, the empire of the Han Dynasty again divided into three kingdoms. By this time the people were tired of earthly life, and at the same time Buddhism spread in China. This pessimistic teaching alone could satisfy the pessimistic souls of that dynasty. The Han Dynasty from 240 B. C. to 220 A. D. was one of the most important periods in our history. Communication with India had already started, but only four volumes by Fa-Hien, Yih-Ging, Hsuang-Tzang, and Hui-Lie are the valuable records of early Buddhism. Those books today are translated into many European languages. These four scholars not only traveled in India, but some of them studied there over twenty years, and brought back Buddhist literature to the Emperor. One paragraph of Fa-Hien's book says "When we reached the Himalaya mountains there were neither birds nor animals but winter storms. One fell down saying 'I have no more life, you go ahead.' Then Fa-Hien takes his arm wailing 'Heaven, thou art cruel, etc.'"

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## AROUND THE CAMPUS

In these days when communities over the country are having their community field houses and athletic fields it has been bemoaned that the city of Alma has been lacking in this necessary adjunct to community (three times in one sentence) health, happiness, and prosperity. The boys on College Street have decided that, despite limited finances, such should be created. Hence College Street, directly back of Pioneer, has been turned over into a playground of real merit. When gloves and a ball can be secured many of the boys spend healthful half hours in hurling the horseshoe back and forth. Stakes have been set up and horseshoes are played with considerable enjoyment. Future tournaments are in prospect.

It is the earnest and humble petition of this paper that henceforth and hereafter no more green onions shall be served at the college dining hall. Such was done last Wednesday with disastrous effect. Those of us who lacked the self-governing power to leave the deadly fruit alone spent a bad couple of days getting over things. Many of us are broke from heavy investments in Listerine, tooth-paste, Life-Savers, gum, and Sen-Sens, whose efficacy we are inclined to doubt. Steve Nisbet attended the Glee Club concert but was ordered to keep his head well out into the aisle. Senior play rehearsal was almost disrupted and several engagements were broken by hitherto contented couples. We ask the menu creator—wherein does the gain consist?

Ominous rumblings are heard as Thursday's elections are coming closer and closer. Future political bosses are actively preparing for heavy apprenticeship work and look toward success to assure them of master's papers. The girls of the college are having loors opened for them and their heavy books carried for them with such assiduity that their foolish heads are turned with these fawning attentions. Cheap cigars are lavishly passed about and Shorty Hunter announces that no less than twenty hopeful candidates have been over to his house to kiss the baby. Garden seeds are being plentifully distributed.

The Seniors are thinking seriously of having a class meeting Thursday and electing somebody for something. Not that the office or honor will matter but they sadly miss their annual political fray.

Despite their exile from politics the Seniors manage to have their fun. A stormy class meeting was recently held. The wearing of caps and gowns was vigorously cussed. The faction in favor of wearing the gowns daily was in the decided majority and easily carried their proposition. The other group was poorly represented—their class consciousness not being sufficient to bring them forth except in case of an election. Where are the canes? Hanging in their rooms, girls, hanging in their rooms.

The Sophomore Gang has had an eventful week and has rapidly become the center of attraction around the campus and county. By various means they went to Saginaw last Thursday and returned with a Ford Tudor. Cleaning clothes, selling lemonade and sandwiches, mending gowns, curling hair, and manicuring nails, they are vigorously facing the economic problem of gasoline. Their success has been notable and the Gang has become very popular. All of the rest of the girls in Wright Hall are reported as shining up to the go-getting Soph Gang in hopes of future joy-rides. The Gang carries its respective number of noses high in the air and the other girls are forced to fawn to the limit.

The Chief of Police is reported as being somewhat alarmed. Dot Tindale is a good driver but expects all the courtesies usually extended to a lady. Helen Wood and Inez Maurer are also drivers of recent initiation but of long-standing nerve. They complain that the car is hard to back up.

They always drive to St. Louis to have air put in the tires. A cute gas station youth does it for them and always wipes off the windows. He is said to be "gone on" Dot Landwehr, Dot Tindale, and Ahee Gies. The way the girls acted Saturday night is reported as just scandalous but as it is so late in the year we do not intend to reprimand them. Hogan and Burkheiser's Co. have urged us to be lenient.

The district high school track and

field meet to be held on Davis Field next Saturday offers an unusual opportunity for the college to do some ~~exciting or interesting~~. Men should wear their A sweaters. Seniors should carry their canes, and every- ~~thing should be done to impress their fellow members as to how awfully col- lectible they really are.~~

### CAMPUSOLOGY

Mater: "I am firm, Gwendolyn! You must be vaccinated and have it done where your clothes will surely cover it."

Gwendolyn: "But, Mater . . ."  
Mater: "That's a problem you and the doctor will have to work out, Gwen."  
—Tiger

Samson had the right idea about advertising. He took two columns and brought the house down.

Alpha Kappa Philo '23—My dear! How you have aged since I graduated! I scarcely knew you.

Theta Iota Thean '26—You have changed a lot too. I wouldn't have known you at all if it hadn't been for that dress.

## The Idlehour

'Where The Big Ones Play'

Tuesday and Wednesday  
May 25 and 26

Elenore Meherin's  
Latest Novel  
"SANDY"

with  
MADGE BELLAMY and  
HARRISON FORD

Thursday (only), May 27

VIRGINIA VALLI and  
PAT O'MALLEY

—in—

'Watch Your Wife'

Friday and Saturday  
May 28 and 29

ART ACORD

in

'Rustler's Ranch'

5—DAYS—5

Starting Sunday, May 30

D. W. GRIFFITH

(Master of the Screen)  
Presents

"Sally of the  
Sawdust"

with  
CAROL DEMPSTER  
and W. C. FIELD

The Greatest Circus Story Ever  
Filmed.

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Name your Oil—we have it.

GRATIOT COUNTY OIL CO., INC.  
HELP US—WE HELP YOU

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GOLF

TENNIS

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"The Best Place to Eat"

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All kinds of altering and repairing done.  
Work called for and delivered.

# Decoration Day Hints

On the day when we remember and reverence our hero dead, we also pass a mile post in the endless chain of seasons. We leave Jack Frost behind and turn our faces toward Summer.

We put on a Straw Hat, get out our prettiest, "silkiest" tie, our springiest suit, and go down Main street with our sunniest smile.

Let us help you prepare for this day of days.

Straws.....\$1.45 to \$4.00

Ties, silk .....69c to \$1.50

Silk Hose .....50c to \$1.00

The Shirt you want \$1.65 to \$4

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Michigan's Greatest Value Givers

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