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COLLEGE GLEE CLUB WILL MAKE TRIP

Will Make a Tour of Northern Michigan During the Spring Vacation.

The 1923 Alma College Men's Glee Club is being regarded as the strong-est organization of the kind ever known in Alma, with the special features to be given by various members of the club, and arrangements have been made for an extensive spring vacation trip through northern Michigan, which is expected to interest many new people in the institution.

Not only will the usual program of the glee club be given this year but the various places where the club will appear but a number of special features will be made a part of the program. Director Berger Beaussang will give vocal selections, Mrs. Beaussang, who will also accompany the club, will render special vocal solos, Harry Surrall of Newberry, who has a splendid knowledge of the French-Canadian dialect from a close contact with numerous French-Canadians, will give a number of humorous readings in which this dialect will be featured, Lee Sharrar, a member of the strong club of two years ago, will also give several readings.

The itinerary of the Glee Club during the spring vacation is as follows: Monday, March 26—Cassidy, Saturday, March 31—Traverse City, Monday, March 26—Egan, Jordan, Tuesday, March 27—Bayne City, Wednesday, March 28—Harbor Springs, Thursday, March 29—Petoskey, Friday, March 30—Newberry, Saturday, March 31—Baldwin, Monday, April 2—Sault Ste Marie, Tuesday, April 3—Cherboygan.

The club will give its annual concert and entertainment in Alma following the spring vacation trip through the northern part of the state.

The personnel of the club is as follows: Director, Berger Beaussang; president, Sidney Foster of Newberry; business manager, Lowell Hudson of Merrill; Allen Beam of Manicoua; Elliott Crooks of Alma, Ervin Merriam of Flint, Stanley West of Crosswell, Howard West of Crosswell, Hugh Tarrent of Harbor Beach, Richard Woodhouse of Pontiac, Frank Wesley of Lapoor, Lee Sharrar of Alma, Ewald Swanson of Newberry, Richard Boyd of Traverse City, Forrest Freeman of Bay City, Kenneth Fry of La Grange, Ill., Russell Catherman of Farmington, Harry Bartell of Newberry and Miss Kluff, accompanist.

Death Takes Another Aged College Trustee

Death came to Robert S. Tracey, for over thirty years a trustee of Alma College, last week at his home in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Tracey first lived in Sturgis, Michigan, and was one of the first trustees of the college. His name is mentioned in the minutes of the trustee meetings as early as 1890. Not only was he a trustee, but a member of the finance committee. He looked after the matter of investments. He has lived in St. Louis for some time, where he had wide business interests. His death resulted from influenza followed by pneumonia.

In the death of Mr. Tracey, Alma College has lost her fourth trustee by death since the beginning of the college year.

ALMA ORATORS LEAVE

Phil Lewis and Miss Virginia Tremaine will leave this week to represent Alma College in the State Oratorical Contest to be held in Hillsdale, March 2. Miss Tremaine's oration will be "The Nature of the Child," and that of Mr. Lewis will be "The Peril of Individualism."

ZETA SIGMA

The following men have been initiated in to the society:—E. A. Crooks, W. K. Linn, J. H. Smith, C. L. Needham, E. C. Woodhouse, W. T. Woodhouse, F. R. Riley, C. W. Treadway, S. N. Edgar, K. B. Moore, A. T. Welchoffer, J. H. Surrall, J. C. Foster Jr., E. S. Limes.

At the meeting of Jan. 22, 1923, a paper, "History of the M. I. A. A." by R. Rothberg; a talk, "The Dyer Lynch Law," by G. B. Smith; an original paper, by F. W. Hartwick; Critic report by Shoemaker.

SAGINAW CLUB GIVES DANCE

Long Talked of Event is Finally Staged.

The Saginaw Club finally budded forth into social bloom last Saturday evening when they put on their long-delayed dance. For over a month the dance had been announced and then withdrawn, until one had begun to wonder if the whole affair was but a myth. However the date was at last secured and the event then became a tangible reality.

Although the dance is not to be compared with the formal affair that the club put on last year, it filled its appropriate destiny in providing a thoroughly enjoyable evening. An informal dance has in one way a decided advantage over its more rigorous counterpart, in that there is not such a tendency of stiffness and reserve which seem necessarily consistent with the more elaborate functions.

The music was all that could be desired. All of the latest hits were played with some of the old-timers mixed in as an added variety. But the dreamy haunting air from "Swanson and Delilah" still reigns supreme as a perfect dance number.

The favors were ingenious and delightfully clever. Their novelty furnished a great deal of amusement. The Saginaw Club is to be commended for a really entertaining evening.

LIBRARY NOTES

An extremely interesting letter from one of Alma's graduates of last year, Miss Mabel Field, now teaching in Kobe College, Kobe, Japan, has been received by Miss Ward.

Miss Field expressed her delight in being able to make use of a great deal of the information which she acquired in the Library Methods Class of last year.

Telling of the libraries in Japan, Miss Field writes:

"Libraries are a new thing here as far as I can find out, and only the largest towns have anything which would correspond to our public libraries. Kobe is one of the largest towns in Japan and its library is only about twenty-five years old. It is one of the best in the country too, I believe. The librarian is one of our own graduates and is the first woman to have held the position of librarian in Japan, so we are hoping that she will 'make good' in her work. The library is called a 'Public' library; you have to pay a fee of about one cent in order to enter, and the strange thing about it is that it is patronized almost entirely by men. Practically the only women who use it are students, but I should think that by the time these students leave school their interest would hold them to the source of reading matter and that gradually more and more women would utilize their privilege."

"The Japanese people are inveterate readers and read everything that comes their way. American and English periodicals are found in quite large numbers in the libraries."

Miss Field writes that she never before realized how great the United States was and how much respect these foreigners have for it.

Miss Mabel Field sends to Alma her wishes for the happiest year that has ever been recorded.

Fredrick Berry in "School Days" coming to the Strand next Thursday and Friday.

FOURTH LYCEUM NUMBER MARCH 2

Maude Willis, Reproducer of Great Plays, Certain to Be Delightful.

Miss Maude Willis, who is to appear on the Lyceum course this Friday evening, March 2 is expected to be one of the great readers of the present day. In the art of reproducing entire plays she is almost without a peer on the Lyceum platform.

Miss Willis has selected for her repertoire plays which have been great successes on the American stage, among them being "The Fortune Hunter," by Louis Joseph Vance; "The Watching Hour," by Augustus Thomas; "Turn To The Right," by Winchell Smith and "Mary Jane's Pal or The Prodigal Father," by Edith Ellis.

In regard to the ability of Miss Willis, former Governor Ferris of Michigan, and president of Ferris Institute, says: "Several years ago I had the pleasure of being associated with Miss Maude Willis—I then said that Miss Willis was a woman of more than ordinary ability and power and I made extraordinary predictions for her success."

Miss Willis is a thorough master of the art of entertaining. In fact, she is a woman of rare talent, raw ability. She never fails to captivate, entertain and inspire her audience. As has been the custom with the Lyceum Course entertainments, this attraction will be given in the Alma High School auditorium, and will start promptly at eight o'clock.

Prof. Cook's Grand Daughter is Drowned

Prof. A. P. Cook was called to South Bend, Ind., by the death of his 3-year-old grand-daughter, Mary Louise Hyde. At 11 o'clock last Tuesday the child was discovered to be missing. At first it was thought that she had been kidnapped. However, after twenty-seven hours of searching, two boys found the body floating in the St. Joseph river. No doubt the child wandered into the water and fell over the twenty-five foot embankment.

The parents of the child, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hyde are old students of Alma College, Mrs. Hyde being Ruth Cook. During his student days here Dr. Hyde was very popular on the campus. He was called "Big Red" while a younger brother here was called "Little Red."

The Almanian extends its deepest sympathies to the bereaved parents.

ALPHA THETA

The Alpha Theta Literary Society was called to order by the president, Evonilda Young. Roll call was answered by giving the life of an opera star and naming some of her roles. The impromptu, "Folk Songs and Art Songs" was skilfully given by Katherine Jenkins. An impromptu debate on the question, "Resolved: that Victrola music is better to dance to than music as played by Wright Hall women," was given. The negative team was composed of Edith Hughes, Norma Messerac and Ann Lyons and the affirmative of Irene Anguish, Gladys Fryxell and Eunice Houghton. A two to one decision was rendered in favor of the negative but the teams were rather evenly matched. The men will have to look out for their debating honors. Following the debate Elizabeth Williams favored the society with a piano solo, "Shadow Dance" by MacDowell.

Harold Bailey represented Phi Phi Alpha at the Phi Alpha Pi Washington Banquet held at Olivet, Saturday, 24.

Day by day in every way, it is getting warmer and warmer.

"Go north, young man!" is the advice of Vilhjormur Stefansson.

PHI PHI ALPHA

The meeting of Phi Phi Alpha on February 19 was interesting. As much as the program was a musical one, a simple shepherd song by Heller and the "Butterfly" by Werkle were played by John Schuyler. Then three duets were played by Harold Gay and Mr. Shroyer: "Faith" by Mendelssohn a selection from "Moonlight Sonata," and a composition by Leander Fisher, were played in succession by Mr. Gray. Then Mr. Schuyler sang two in called "Funeral marches." The college song, which was sung by all, ended the program.

DR. FISHER GAVE ADDRESS

Washington's Birthday is Observed by College.

Washington's birthday was celebrated Thursday by an eleven o'clock chapel service at which Dr. Harry W. Fisher spoke on the subject of "Washington." The service was not as well attended as might have been hoped and things who missed the address missed one of the finest addresses of the year.

Dr. Fisher has a humor and a happy ability for turning a joke that was his instant attention and held it for him during the whole hour. He spoke of three phases of Washington's life and public service as a great patriot, a great leader and a great Christian. He pointed to some of the crying shams and shames of the country to the artificiality and the superficiality of the social classes and then held up the ideals of Washington as being just as applicable in modern matters as they were in the life and time of the great man.

It was his particularly stirring speech that a quiet and thoughtful consideration of the platform and thoughts of Washington and his life, but it spoke a few pleas and among the greatest was this: "Washington taught his men and his countrymen great things and these himself practiced what he preached. At Valley Forge he suffered."

To Washington our country owes more than any other the greatest of goods, the splendid moral background which stands his early success was furnished.

Brokenshire Talks on King Tut and Others

Alfred Dr. Brokenshire on last Tuesday evening talked about celebrities, tombstones, epitaphs, and the dead, he created a far different atmosphere than one would imagine. At the outset, "Uncle Charlie" announced that he thought the most wonderful thing in the world to be a cemetery. The word cemetery is to be used in chapel that its mention evoked a stir, both in manner where it was taken in it was spoken, and where it was mistaken for the word seminary. The speech soon became directed upon tombstones and epitaphs. The recital of a few verses that Dr. Brokenshire had seen brought out smiles from even the most staid persons. From then on, with his audience hanging on his every word, Dr. Brokenshire delved into the mystery of Egypt, King Tut, and other dead Egyptians.

A contrast of the old Egyptian religion and the Christian religion of today was struck up by an excerpt read from "The Book of the Dead." In concluding, Dr. Brokenshire quoted a line from Bryan's "Thanatopsis." He expressed the fact that the world had a religion today that if accepted, one might indeed laugh at death, and accept death, as one who "lies down to pleasant dreams."

ALMA DEBATORS LOSE

The Alma College affirmative debating team composed of Russell Wilson, Ronald Harris, and Stuart Pratt was defeated by Hope College on the League of Nations question on Friday last.

A very close two to one decision was rendered.

ALMA TRIMS YPSI AFTER POOR START

Brilliant Playing Overcomes A Tremendous Ypsi Lead; Hickerson is Star.

Beaten 21 to 7, with 11 1/2 minutes left to play at Ypsilanti, Friday night, the Alma College basket ball team staged the greatest comeback ever seen on a Michigan court, and during the remaining time the Teachers were able to grab off only 4 points, while the Maroon and Cream team was fighting its way to 28 points, enabling Alma to amass the content by a score of 30 to 25, after having been apparently hopelessly beaten. It was a game in which determination and fighting spirit told the story.

Ypsilanti took the lead right at the start of the game and at the end of the half was leading 15 to 7 and the Teachers on the sidelines had a victory all chalked up and were then planning on trimming Kalamazoo and picking off the Alma. But like most basketball, it turned out and fell with the Alma.

When the second half opened, the Teachers continued to pile up their score and with 11 1/2 minutes of the time left to play they were leading 21 to 7 and it seemed as if the last chance had gone glimmering.

Right at this point, however, the Alma team launched one of the greatest offensives that has ever been seen in a Michigan sport, and keeping the ball almost continually during the balance of the game, knotted the count and then forged into the lead with a five point margin before time was called.

Well-to-do, the usually very dependable guard, was not going at his best Friday night and was soon sent to the sidelines, McDonald replacing him. Within a few minutes Johnston, who was not at his best, followed suit, and Hickerson entered the fray, and the Maroon and Cream started a different style of play entirely. Soon after the second half opened Rex Catherman was sent into the game at forward.

"Caddy" Shaver put up the most brilliant game of the Alma team, showing far better than usual, and as the usual thing, the Day City led plays a highly dependable and steady game. Hickerson and Carty were also going great guns, the former featuring with short shots at the basket, while Carty was dropping 50 in from a distance. McDonald also put up a great game.

| | |
|------------|-------|
| Alma | Ypsi |
| Kirker | R. F. |
| Carty | L. F. |
| Johnston | C. |
| Well-to-do | R. G. |
| Shaver | L. G. |

Final basket—Hickerson 7, Carty 4, McDonald 2, Kirker, Catherman, Osborne 2, Patton 2, Dickie 2, Crane, Larson, Olson, Davidson.

Final score—Alma 3 out of 4, Davidson 2 out of 2, Kirker 1 in 3, Carty 1 out of 2.

Substitutions: Williamson for Patton, Davidson for Dillon, Lapsie for Crane, McDonald for Well-to-do, Hickerson for Johnston, E. Catherman for Kirker, Kirker for Hickerson.

Referee—Roper, M. A. C.

PHILOMATHEAN

The regular meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society was called to order, Monday night by the president, Hazel Shankel. Roll call was answered by the regularly assigned topics. As an introduction to the semester's study of art, Mildred Nicholas read a paper on the life of Raphael, one of the greatest painters the world has ever known, whose Madonnas especially make a universal appeal because they belong to no special epoch or particular religious creed.

Freckles Barry in "School Days" coming to the Strand next Thursday and Friday.

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WHEREIN DOES THE GAIN CONSIST

The seemingly startling statement has been made that the senior on his graduating day is not an educated man but an ignoramus. If every person in Alma College should be asked why he or she came to college, probably not one would be ready with an answer that would justify his or her being here. The great majority of students came because their parents wanted them to. If that be true, where does the gain consist? The most brilliant persons do not know why they came to college. They may say that they came to get an education, but in the end, what is an education? The student doesn't know what it is. You may say that you came to improve yourself, but how are you going to do that? The undergraduate doesn't know. A great number of persons admit that they came to college to be trained, and they take French, economics, or something that will be useful to them, but they don't know where the training comes in. Law students come to study law, but they don't know what it is all about. And still others come for the sake of athletics.

At the beginning of the year, the prospective student is asked to fill out a blank stating the nature of his course. Usually he picks a general course, and one easy to get. The professor who is in the habit of dismissing his class a few minutes before the bell is a hero. When a professor requires no examinations, he is indeed, a life-saver. If we cut the class and are not marked absent, better still. Yet we cannot see at the time that we are cheating ourselves. We are wasters of money and our time.

We know that it is the popular thing to be sent to school. Somebody else was sent, and they being no better than we, inspired us to pack up and come. Probably the only reason in the world why we study for good grades is that we may be better than some other fellow. We are ashamed if we get low marks. There is a certain glamour about college life, yet after all it is not such a wonderful thing. Do we go for the glamour alone? Is it worth the time and money we spend?

It is said that a person learns more about business in six months out of school than he will have learned during the entire four years at college. Why, then, does a person go to college? What does a person know about his future? He may think he wants to be a missionary, an engineer, or a what-not, but where does the proof lie? It is indeed, a rare case when a person knows why he comes to school, or why he is doing what he does.

All these questions are answered by Percy Marks in a recent issue of Scribner's, altho his answer is not wholly original. He says that to go to college is not to be educated, but to get an index to education, and the extent to which the student uses that index in life determines his success or his failure. Carlyle said that every man should be deeply conscious at the very outset of his college career that it is his business to learn the best that has been that and said in the world. Percy Marks thinks that the college is a practical hot-house—that the mind is put under a glass and therefore develops faster. The great gain to a student is in his finding his relation to the world and learning how to live. The senior is an ignoramus, but he has learned a lot if he knows that he is one.

K. S.
"Heraus mit 'em" is the war cry of German students toward drinking habits according to Dr. Walter Nernst, Rector of the University of Berlin, who spoke recently at the German Congress for the Propagation of Prohibition among Young People. Dr. Nernst is reported to have said that there is today among students in Germany a decided swing away from former drinking ascribed to them, and that scholars have become the best allies of the fight against alcohol.

A NIGHTMARE

It was in 1940. The sun beat down upon the desert with awful vengeance. It seemed to the group of archaeologists that the sun meant to prevent them from digging up the past and laying bare the grandeur of past civilizations. Yet the men kept at their work.

For a month, now, the work had been going on. The four greatest archaeologists in the world, Russell Wilson, J. Rose, Roy Gustafson, and Kenneth Fry, together with a large group of helpers were excavating the long lost tomb of Solomon. They were nearly in the middle of the Arabian desert.

It had been with great difficulty that Wilson had persuaded the Sultan of Turkey, who was none other than Wallace Kemp, to dig out the grave. It seemed that the Sultan controlled that particular part of the country.

After securing permission, Wilson, with the wisdom of old Solomon himself, soon landed on the spot and began digging. But as yet there had been no results, save the discovery of a few iron boxes. Now, however, it could be seen that the great day when old Solomon would be brought forth from his long lost hiding place was near at hand. Already the message that great things were about to be found had been heralded to the outside world. Even the Sultan was on his way.

"See here," boomed Wilson, about noon on the 16th of the second month, "dig more to the right. We ought to open the grave pretty soon."

This little speech was very impressive to the onlookers. He was a great man, and they thought everything he said was great. Yet they were not the ordinary kind to be mistaken by rogues. For there was Gordon McDonald, King of Belgium, Boyd, king of HedJazz, Manwaring an ex-noble from Russia, and two famous missionaries from Africa, Johnson and Stuart.

Day by day in every way, more and more notables from all over the face of the earth were arriving to see the excavations and the great moment when the civilization of past centuries would be brought to light. Shrier, King of Iceland, and Seger, commander of the Irish navy arrived by airplane. Closely following them came Dodds and Seeba, two highly aristocratic nobles from England. And lastly to arrive on the evening of the 20th were two smooth gentlemen from Monte Carlo, Coash and Frostic. The manner in which they slipped in and out among the notables was a marvel. Such smooth men they were.

McGlone and Cole, owners of the North Pole to South Pole Steamship Line had their boats lying off the coast of Arabia, and ready to sail as soon as the gold that was to be found could be transported across the country. Furthermore, Sultan Kemp was due to arrive on the 21st in company with the Sheik. Dent at the radio made sure of that fact.

Wilson and the three other archaeologists were not especially glad to see the old Turk. Of course he was coming for his share of the gold.

In the afternoon of the 22nd, Wilson called a meeting of his precious pals.

"Say, you fellows," he exclaimed in his low voice, "the Sultan is coming tomorrow, and will be here sometime in the afternoon with our friend, Sheik Couture. We've got to put some more pep into those boneheads at the shovel and see if we can't break open the place before the Sultan arrives. If we could do it tonight, McGlone and his men would be well on their way before sun up with a load of gold. There is no use of us being so generous with that Turk."

"Yea! Yea!"
"Now you two, Rose and Gustafson, put a little pep into the lazy ones. They seem to be Huffman, Andrews, Laughlin, Eno, McCormic, and Wesley. And you, Fry, get McGlone and Cole, Weldhoelder, McLandress, Reugsegger and Robbins to prepare for the overland trip. I'll stir up that lazy Apsey and get him to carrying water to the thirsty. Beat it now, and we'll clean up a fortune."

So it was that in a few minutes the expedition was making the sand fly, while the nobility was ably entertained by Coash and Frostic at cards.

It happened on the stroke of midnight. The shovel of one of the workers struck a plate of solid gold. In a moment sand was flying as in a sand storm, and soon the door of the mysterious chamber was laid bare. But it was sealed air tight. Wilson called the electric Welders, Davis, Bradley, and Mansfield. Before melting the door, however, Mansfield blew his breath against the door with

a mighty force, yet the door stood despite his hot air. The work was up to the electric torches, and soon the gold began to run like syrup. In five minutes the tottering mass of gold fell outward, revealing a cavern. The great moment of ages was at hand. Wilson, hardened tho he was, shook like a leaf. For many centuries not a living soul had breathed the air in that black hole. The quivering light of the night torches showed his face to be as white as chalk.

Hark! What was that. The sound of pounding hoofs beat upon the sand. Someone was coming. More than one was coming! Was this great moment to be marred? Yes! Into the light of the camp rode the five most feared and most desperate bandits of all Arabia!

(Continued next week)

KAPPA IOTA
The Kappa Iota Literary society was called to order by the president, Greta Muir. After the roll call, attention was directed to the business of the evening. The business being disposed of, the meeting was given over to the program. Josephine Perry read the poem "Chastity" by Mary Stanton Andrews. The nature of the program was an opportunity to debate the subject of which was of importance to every student. The affirmative was upheld by Greta Muir, Greta Muir, and Mary Stanton Andrews. The negative was upheld by Greta Muir, Greta Muir, and Mary Stanton Andrews. The affirmative advanced the both sides were upheld by Greta Muir, Greta Muir, and Mary Stanton Andrews. The judges, Mary Stanton Andrews, Greta Muir, and Greta Muir, gave their decision in favor of the affirmative.

Attend the Lyceum Course March 2.

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and Fun from the Press

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"The student must be affirmative. He must be willing to throw his personality into the scales in behalf of those causes he believes to be fine. And he must have enthusiasm. Whether they are for better congressmen or better babies, for fewer words or fewer wars, for more interesting movies or more interesting men, he must support them with all his force."— The New Student.

Thirty-four different countries were represented in the International Student Conference at Toronto, Canada, Nov. 24-20, 1922 under the auspices of the International Prohibition Association. The conference discussed the world movement against alcoholism and its relation to students.

The Pacific Coast Debating League, consisting of the Universities of Oregon Stanford, and Washington, have agreed to debate the question, Resolved, "That the Federal Government should legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines."

West- "Did you take a shower?"
Hudson- "No, is there one missing?"

Kazoo Game Friday Night To Settle Title

Apparently the Kalamazoo-Alma game at Kalamazoo, Friday is to be the real deciding factor in the Michigan Intercollegiate title chase of 1923, and the Alma clan has the opportunity right now, not only to wreck the aspirations of the Kazooks to annex their tenth straight title in the M. I. A. A. in basket ball, but also to practically cinch the title for the Maroon and Cream.

That in itself should be enough to make the Campbellites play the most sterling kind of basket ball. Added to this, however, is the fact that Kalamazoo is the one school on earth that Alma would rather defeat than any other. Couple both of these together and the old Alma fight promises to be very much in evidence on the Kalamazoo floor Friday night when the two aggregations clash for the second time this season.

By defeating the Michigan State Normalites Friday night Alma has apparently eliminated this five from further title consideration and Ypsi can only get back into the race by defeats being handed to both Kalamazoo and Alma, which seems very highly improbable at this stage of the season. That makes it very evident that the title will hinge on the Friday night play at Kalamazoo.

Following the Kalamazoo game Alma will still have two M. I. A. A. frays to play, Hillsdale at Hillsdale and Albion on the local floor, but if the Maroon and Cream can dispose of Kalamazoo she should not be troubled greatly in winning from these two fives.

If Kalamazoo should win Friday she must still meet and defeat Ypsilanti Normal. Neither the Alma fray or the Ypsi game will be 'set ups' for Kalamazoo, and she must win both before she can claim her tenth M. I. A. A. basket ball rag in a row.

It apparently is up to the Alma rive, if Kalamazoo is to be beaten out of the honors this year. Coach Campbell's clan has the best opportunity to achieve a place in the sun that it has had all season. Just two things are needed to win Friday night at Kalamazoo, plenty of determination and the old Alma fighting spirit. And its a cinch that is just what Kalamazoo will be prepared to meet. Kalamazoo knows what Alma teams can do.

Saturday night the Alma Collegians will meet the Hillsdale College aggregation on the Hillsdale floor in a Michigan Intercollegiate game. The Hillsdale five is a dangerous one, and the Maroon and Cream will be forced to play a strong game from start to finish to stop the Blue and White. There is every confidence in the local camp that Alma can and will stop the Hillsdale team, however.

YEAR'S CROP OF PRAIRIE GRASS DESTROYED

A young man on the Alma College Campus has been carefully cultivating a new variety of prairie grass for the past several weeks. The seed for this new variety of prairie grass was imported by the grower from the South Sea Islands. Only recently after sitting up many nights to study ways and means of coaxing the crop along, did the tender little blades of grass appear.

But sad to relate, the very unwieldiness of the accumulation on Mr. Shrier's upper lip caused him endless trouble. While walking downtown with two lady friends one evening, and in spite of the metropolitan atmosphere loaned to the group by Shrier's two "down-town" female appendages, he was unduly embarrassed by the traffic officer who emphatically ordered the young ladies to please drive down the back streets with their load of hay. At another time this young man experienced great inconvenience because he was forced to stand on his head to drink noodle soup so that the noodles would not catch in the sieve. Really, Ken could only drink liquids, such was the nuisance of the woods.

Hold your tears of pity, dear readers, for we can now with great pleasure announce that Mr. Shrier is normal again. He came to society meeting last Monday night so ashamed of his crop that he sat with his

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Buses leave Saginaw for Alma at 8 and 10 a. m., 1:00, 3:00 and 7:00 p. m.
Sunday Buses leave Alma at 9:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. Buses leave Saginaw for Alma at 7:00 p. m.
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Fresman informs the swipes that he has a job as draft clerk in Bay City's biggest bank for next summer; that is, closing and opening its doors.
Fry: "It seems to me that you have that job now running that big trap-door beneath your nose."

Wilson and Pratt were discussing Capital and Labor at the swipes table. Russ claimed to be able to give a good example.
Pratt: "Well, let's hear it."
Russ: "Now look here, Stew. If I were to lend you \$5.00, that would be capital, wouldn't it? Well, if I were to try to get it back, that would be labor."

Roger Cole was shaving preparatory to his daily visit at Wright Hall. Boyd entered and spoke: "Colee, you always shave down, don't you?"
Gus: "How did you manage to get home so early last night?"
Shrier: "Oh, I had tough luck, I leaned against her door bell."

J. C.: "See that woman with the dirty face, dad?"
Father: "Why J. C., her face is not dirty, she is that way all over."
J. C.: "Gee, pa, you know everything."

He—May I kiss you good night?
She—No, Herbert; it is my principle never to kiss anyone good night.
He—Well, let's drop the principle and show some interest.—The Collegian.

Recent Doings of Wally Kemp.
Wally springs his Washington joke: "Say, Tarrant, do you know that you can't send any more mail to Washington?"
Tarrant: "No, how's that?"
Wally, the bright boy from East Jordan, "He's dead."

Prof. Hamilton in English Lit. class: Mr. Kemp, what was the name of Daniel Defoe's father?
Wallace: "Why, suppose it was old man Defoe."

Wallace has formed the habit of yelling to the swipes when the second bell rings with his familiar oratorical tone: "Hey, Boys, Front and Center; the second bell has rung and the wimin are coming."
Sid Foster: Yes, boys, front and center; the second bell has rung and now the dumb-bell is ringing."

The height of unconsciousness: While the swipes were singing Happy Birthday to dear Miss Lanier, Sid heard the chorus with "Happy Birthday, dear Annie" and raised havoc in the ranks.

Christine Decker is so slow in keeping her engagements that to improve she has to wear Rushin (Russian) Boots.

The morning after Wesley called on Juanita. "It seems to me," said Dean Montgomery as she and Juanita were walking over to chapel service, "that that young man of yours should have a steady position in a museum of living curiosities."
"Why, Dean Montgomery," said the young lady in indignation, "what do you mean?"
"Just this; I noticed while passing through the reception room last night that he had two heads on his shoulders."

It was at a performance of The Merchant of Venice.
"The quality of mercy is not strained," cried Portia.
"How unsanitary," muttered J. C. Foster.

Cole—"What's the matter with you, Pat?"
Pat—"I swallowed fifteen cents. Do you see the change in me?"
George: "Have you ever kissed a girl?"
Mac: "Is that an invitation, or are you just gathering statistics?"

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