



The Weekly Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME SIXTEEN

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1923.

NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT

"Y" CARNIVAL MEETS SUCCESS

Gym Transformed Into a Veritable Circus as "Y" Gives Annual Frolic.

Well, I went to see the big show in the gym last Friday night, and for all the world it seemed to me that I was visiting Ringling Bros. Shows for the second time. But I know I was mistaken, for I hadn't seen the Bros. since '85. I wished after I had been there for awhile, that I had brought Rebecca along, because she surely would have enjoyed the sight. Before getting in, I passed my plugged dime off that I have been trying to get rid of for the last 15 years. These show people are not as smart as they used to be. When I paid the money, a pretty girl fastened a triangular piece of card-board to my vest—just like that, and I went in.

It seems that those ballyhoo guys knew me, for the first thing I knew, one looked right at me and said: "Come on over here Ruben, and see the greatest show on earth." Well I swannee! He had on a long stove-pipe hat, and his face was pure white trimmed with black and red. I didn't know the young man, but I guess he was all right. You never can tell in a show like that, what one may be lured into.

Anyway, I went to the show, and my goodness, I never expect to see the like again. The play that was dramatized struck pretty close. For all the world, it reminded me of my courtship with Rebecca. There was only one fault with the show. The girl that changed the scenes was so pretty that I looked at her more than I did at the show, and consequently didn't see all that happened. It was the case of the eternal triangle again, but everything was all fixed up in the end when little Johnny killed the sheik outright. They called it "Lucky Strike." "Eventually why not now?" and he kissed her. Gosh! After the show, I walked into the studio of an artist. And for a few

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Alma Defeats Hillsdale, 7 to 6

On Monday Alma College Baseball team sent Hillsdale down to defeat and thereby eliminated her from the M. I. A. A. pennant race. The game was won and lost several times on errors. Local fans were treated to all the thrills that the game has to offer in the way of good pitching, good batting, good fielding and costly errors.

Christianson, the cool-headed Hillsdale pitcher, struck out eleven men in eight innings. Catherman kept his hits well placed and except for the errors of their support, these pitchers would have kept the score much smaller than it was at the finish.

Several three base hits and numerous two base drives were made by each team. These were coupled with errors each time to increase the score considerably. Several errors were due to wild throws and others were the result of insecure footing in the outfield.

Rathsburg deserves great credit for two very difficult running catches, made on a rough outfield. He also did some fine work with the bat.

As a result of this game Alma is tied with Kalamazoo for second place while Albion remains undefeated. Alma certainly has a good chance of again winning the championship banner.

By figuring comparative strength as shown in games which have already been played, even Albion, the leader, is no favorite over the local team and no one else seems to have as good a chance. Kalamazoo has lost only one game. But that was a 10-2 defeat by Albion who only de-

(Continued on page three)

GAMES THIS WEEK

Alma's foes of the past week will also be those that the Maroon and Cream will face this coming week and there is little question around the campus but what Alma can win both battles if she plays ball.

On Friday the collegians will meet Hillsdale at Hillsdale. The chances are that Catherman will get the mound call for this game, and Rus should be able to tame the Blue and White aggregation.

Saturday Alma will try conclusions with Michigan State Normal again and after the way Alma spotted the Teachers runs last Saturday and then defeated them, it is felt that the Almaites should be able to turn the trick again this week.

FROSH BURN THEIR CAPS

To the rattle of the snare-drum, a hearse containing the dead body of the Freshman class followed by a line of mourners, brought the final curtain down on Field Day. The driver of the hearse, George Couture, made a passionate speech which would have done credit to Patrick Henry. He was followed by Prexy junior, who was the minister. He too, made an excellent farewell oration.

In the meantime, the pile of boxes which had been collected, had been set on fire, and at the conclusion of the speeches, the casket was removed from the hearse, and cast in the fire. Loud were the wails, and buckets were brought for the tears. Then, singing a chant, the Freshmen circled the fire and cast their green hats into the cremating flame. So was the end—the grand finale. A few yells were given, and everyone dispersed.

Sophs Victorious In Field Events

The Sophomores were victorious in the Field meet, managing to outpoint the Freshmen by a narrow margin. The Sophomores garnered twenty-eight and one half points to twenty-five for the Freshmen. All the events were not able to be run off due to the condition of the track. The long and short distance runs will be held as soon as the track is in proper condition. All the competing Athletes were from either the Freshman or Sophomore classes, Shoemaker being the only Upper Classmen to enter in any event. Incidentally he tied for third in the High Jump, thereby bringing the Juniors one half a point. In the High Jump, H. Stewart took first place. The point winners of this event were:

H. Stewart (Frosh)—5ft. 10
Hickerson (Sop)—5 ft. 8
Shoemaker (Junior)—5ft. 6
Johnston (Sop)—5ft. 6
In the Shot Put, J. Stuart easily led all comers. Scores follow:
J. Stuart (Frosh)—37ft. 8
Foss (Sop)—33ft. 4½
Hickerson (Sop)—31ft. 8½
The Sophomores took first and second places in the Running Broad Jump, Hickerson and Carty carrying off the honors.

Hickerson (Sop)—19ft. 11
Carty (Sop)—19ft. 5
H. Stewart (Frosh)—18ft. 8
There was keen competition in the Discus Throw, with J. Stuart emerging the winner.

J. Stuart (Frosh)—104ft. 4
Foss (Sop)—103ft. 10
Bentley (Sop)—92ft. 4
J. Stuart also copped first place in the Javelin Throw, with a high point mark of 135 ft. 3

J. Stuart (Frosh)—135ft. 3
Hickerson (Sop)—134ft. 11
Beam (Sop)—122ft. 9

Harold Bailey was unable to participate in the Pole Vault, due to an accident while he was practicing last week. The injury though painful is expected to be in such shape that he will be in condition to be in the next meet. Bentley was the high scorer in this event:

Bentley (Sop)—10ft
H. Stewart (Frosh)—9ft
Sartor (Frosh)—8ft.

Until the other events have been run off the full strength of the track team cannot be predicted, but that Alma will make a showing in this line of sport is beyond question.

"The Third Alarm" at the Strand next Thursday and Friday.

FACULTY DOWNS THE SENIOR TEAM

Randel's Fielding and Base-Running Proves Deciding Factor in Game.

That experience is still the deciding factor in men's affairs was definitely proved Friday when the Faculty-Senior ball game resulted in a victory for the professors. The exact score is unknown because the boy with the pencil and paper became too interested in the game to discharge his office properly. A score is unnecessary however because even Des-Jardins admitted his defeat.

We regret that the Almanian lacks the space to present a detailed story of the game, but a few of the highlights may be presented. It was feared that an easy victory was ahead of the Seniors when Foster rapped out a home run on one of the first balls delivered by Pitcher Campbell. However the Faculty settled down after this jolt to their over-confidence and with a splendid display of consistent playing soon had the fourth year men at their mercy.

The bleacherites were somewhat shocked, remembering chapel addresses to hear Prexy threaten Umpire Boyd after he had been called out on a close play at first. Jimmie and MacCurdy both menaced Boyd with baseball bats in a manner highly displeasing to that individual, especially, as he said, when they were ahead anyhow.

"Doc" Randels entered into the game with a spirit that was inspiring to his teammates. He put such force into his throws from the outfield that he was thrown completely off his feet while his agility in running bases was one of the deciding factors of the game. Prof. Howie was a demon against the luckless Seniors. He insisted upon putting his whole weight behind the bat and as Crittenden complained, knocked the ball too far. Prof. Ditto also was bent on hitting the ball out of reach although we are uncertain as to whether his whole weight was behind the stroke or not.

Pitcher Campbell won his game thru his own untiring efforts and the faithful support given him by the rest of his team. Pitcher Swanson worked hard for the Seniors, but was roughly treated by the Faculty who, he complained, were bound to ride him even outside of classes. He was relieved by Wilson, who kept throwing the ball in the direction of his thoughts and consequently injured several people in the bleachers. The splendid form displayed by Prof. Hamilton at first base was the outstanding feature of the game to the boys whose rooms are decorated with pictures of George Kelley. It might be mentioned that Sharrar played in the outfield the same as Ty Cobb does.

The spectators loyally supported both teams. The Miss Faculties and the Mrs. Faculties were exceptionally enthusiastic and gave each member of their team a rousing cheer as he came to bat.

Box Score.—Stolen by the Frosh for their fire.

Batteries:—Faculty, Campbell and Ditto; Seniors, Swanson, Wilson and Waggoner, Crittendon.

Umpire:—Boyd, Traverse City.
Time of Game:—One hour and forty minutes. The full number of innings was not played because there was to be a tug-of-war at 2:00 P. M. and the game didn't start until 11 A. M.

Senior Alibis:—Hamilton and Ditto ineligible. Courtesy necessary to graduation.

"Doc" Hendershot made a short visit to the college and took in the May Morning Breakfast.

Dude Freeman is now wearing his new spring suit and polka dot tie every day. Only a few more left at Rockenstein's Closing-out Sale. To be sold at slaughter prices.—Adv.

MAY MORNING BREAKFAST

In place of the Easter Sunday Breakfast which was not held this year, a May Morning Breakfast was given on Sunday morning. The Wright Hall Dining-room had been very attractively arranged for the occasion. Every table was resplendent with both cut and potted flowers. At each place were dainty bouquets of May flowers arranged in a boutonniere effect.

A line of march was formed in the reception room, with the faculty and guests at the head, and then the various classes in their respective orders. Everyone took part in the singing of "Voices of the Woods," a spring song of great beauty. Clarissa Vreeland was the able Accompanist. Then to the strains of an impromptu orchestra, composed of Sallie Backie, Lowell Hudson, Ken Wolf and Stuart Edgar, places were quickly found at the various tables, and breakfast proper commenced. Even the swipe force were dolled up for the event with May bonnets of all descriptions and colors. They rendered perfect service, the breakfast going off without any untoward happening. Mrs. Gingerich had prepared a very excellent menu, and all did full justice to the attractive and tasty dishes.

The preparation of the May Morning Breakfast must have involved a great deal of laborious planning and tiresome work. To Mrs. Gingerich and her co-workers is due the sincere appreciation of the student body.

"The Third Alarm" at the Strand next Thursday and Friday.

Sophomores Pull Frosh Thru River

The famous Tug-of-war between the Sophomore and Freshman classes came off in splendid style this year. There was no delaying and wrangling that has characterized almost every other attempt at such events in years past. The battle of strength went off at the scheduled time with all due precision.

The Sophomores asserted their superiority by taking the contest in just about half the time allotted them to drag the Freshmen through the bleak waters of the Pine. The contest was held north of the Ann Arbor bridge, near Ely street. The Sophomores were given the choice of sides, and naturally were given the better position. Ten huskies from each class were chosen to battle for the supreme honors.

A large crowd had gathered to witness the excitement. Both banks of the river were dotted with onlookers anxious to catch a glimpse of the contesting parties. The rope was thrown across the bank, and around two o'clock, Coach Campbell gave the signal and the fray was on. At first, things seemed to be pretty well evened up, but soon the Sophomores pull began to be felt and the hard working freshmen were drawn nearer and nearer the river's edge. Lusty yells given by both classes stimulated the contestants on to still greater efforts. However the Sophomores had tasted of victory and they could not be denied. Steadier and steadier grew their pull until the first freshman on the line slid into the water. Then with renewed effort the pull was increased and the rest of the Freshmen line came to a watery defeat.

As it is a standing tradition, that the members of the defeated class must follow its crew into the river, the Pine was soon full of struggling Freshmen, some swimming, some wading in the rush for the opposite bank. The Freshmen certainly enjoyed their brief sojourn in the Pine even though they had met defeat. The entire class showed a pluck and spirit that was highly commendable.

Both the Sophomores and Freshman teams worked like demons in order to bring the honors to their respective class. The Sophomore team was composed of: Bentley, Hilderly, Maurer, Calkins, H. Foster, Merriam, Kemler, Wolfe, Foss and Beam. The Freshman consisted of: Sartor, Orr, J. Stuart, Austin, Coash, Couture, Koepke, Lamb, Riley and H. Stewart.

ALMA TRIUMPHS OVER YPSILANTI

Maroon and Cream Comes From Behind to Defeat Teachers, Ten to Seven.

After a long period of indecision Saturday, during which the collegians attempted to force Ypsilanti to take an M. I. A. game, the Maroon and Cream finally decided that she wanted the contest herself, and went out and slugged her way to a 10 to 7 victory, mistreating two hurlers in a most unkind way in putting over the count.

Lappus opened for Ypsi with a single to right. He was given a life at second by Welthoelder's poor peg to Hickerson on Davison's grounder. Crane struckout, but hits by Pfahler and Geary rescued Lappus and Davidson. Alma counted one in her half. With two down Welthoelder singled to center, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Lappus' error. Ypsi counted again in the third. With two down Pfahler doubled and Geary hit for two sacks bringing him home.

In the fifth with one away Davidson inserted a scratch single to short. Crane was safe on Hickerson's error. They pulled a double steal, and scored on Carty's error. Alma came back with three. Hickerson pasted one to right for three bases. Carty fled out to short. Welthoelder walked. Johnston bent on one for three sacks, scoring Hickerson and Carty. Rathsberg hit to left and Johnston cashed.

In the seventh Alma added one more. Welthoelder was safe on an error, after one had died. He was nailed at second on Johnston's fielder's choice. Rathsberg and Wright each singled and Johnston counted.

In the eighth Ypsi got two. Spencer walked. Moffitt struckout. Harrington was safe on Welthoelder's error. Lappus fouled out to first. Spencer and Harrington advance on Carty's error. Davidson's hit to right scored them. Alma went out and took five, cinching the game. McDonald singled to center. Shaver dropped one to left. Crittenden drove one to

(Continued on page two)

Phis-Philos Have Breakfast Spread

Saturday morning the Phis and Philos enjoyed their second up-river breakfast of the year at Three Pines. The story of it should really start on Friday night, when the numerous alarm clocks were set for five-thirty or six o'clock. Everyone was on time, and by seven-thirty the fires were crackling, and the coffee was started. McGlone was the prize navigator, as usual, and made several trips up and down the river to provide transportation for everyone.

A fast game of indoor baseball was started almost immediately, and went on unchecked until the first call for breakfast was sounded. Then there was a mad dash for the plates and cups, and a hungry mob gathered around the fire. It was supposed that enough bacon and eggs had been secured to feed everyone, but Jim Rose had been seized by an uncontrollable cave-man appetite and was seen making way with several raw eggs. A call to a near-by chicken-coop surmounted this obstacle, however, and bridged the gap between satiety and complete starvation for the hungering ones. The second course was coffee and doughnuts, the third consisted of oranges, and the fourth was seconds on the coffee—the doughnuts were all gone.

Breakfast was no sooner over than everyone began to work up an appetite for dinner at noon. There was more baseball, some side excursions on the river, and the lazier ones merely sat around waiting to get hungry again. Probably the most exciting event of the day came when Howdy Apollo Ainsworth ran away with Mabel, and Freeman was forced to find different company for the down-river trip.

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BEAUTY

Beauty is the strongest virtue in life. We hear that "Love is the greatest thing in the world," or that Purity is the cardinal virtue or that Reverence, Happiness, Peace, Faith, Unselfishness are supreme. Many people love, but of the love of certain people we say that it is beautiful. We say that her purity is beautiful, his reverence is beautiful, their happiness, peace, faith, unselfishness is beautiful.

We need to learn to love beauty, in the one way is to learn to love the beautiful things which appeal to the senses; beautiful pictures, music, flavors, perfumes, fabrics. A man once said that we'll have a lot more to learn when we come to sing in the Heavenly Choir if we never learn to sing here on earth and to carry that idea a little farther we are sure that the people who have a well developed sense of beauty have a far clearer conception of God and Heaven than those who have never learned to know beauty.

We need to learn to love beauty, in a flower, in a face, a book, a picture, in a life. We learn things by experience and if we have a good conception of what beauty is we will have the first great step in learning how to live a beautiful life.

LIBRARY NOTES

Two lots of books have been added to the library the past week. One is the gift of a friend of our former Dean Elizabeth M. Roberts, Mrs. Lelia B. Hill, of Meadville, Pa., to be added to the Roberts Memorial collection. It consisted of six-three volumes, including literature, biography and history. The other consists of books on miscellaneous subjects for general reading, purchased at a sale in Ann Arbor, recently.

A work has recently been donated to the library, which contains an autobiography of Wm. Blackwood, the famous Scotch publisher.

It is the Life of Andrew Melville by Thomas M'Crrie, in two volumes, second edition, published in 1824 by Wm. Blackwood. Andrew Melville was a Scotch Reformer, distinguished as a great scholar. He was born in 1545.

The Library has been fortunate in securing Miss Edith J. Chamberlin of Bennington, Vermont, for some special work in cataloguing. Miss Chamberlin is expected to commence her work in the library May 15th. She is a graduate of Drexel Institute Library School.

Following is a list of new books recently added to the Alma College library:

American institute of fine arts. The significance of the fine arts, 1922.

American library directory, 1923. Ref.

Bankers trust Co. America's attitude toward the war. Ref. G.

Blanchard, A. A. Synthetic inorganic chemistry. 1922.

Boucke, O. F. A. critique of economics. 1922.

Chase, Agnes First book of grasses.

Chamberlin, M. H. Comments on Daniel. 1920. G.

Chicago Daily News almanac and year book, 1922. Ref.

Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching. 17th annual report. 1922. G.

Clark, B. H. How to produce amateur plays. 1923.

Clark, W. M. The determination of hydrogenous. 1922.

Clay, R. S. Practical exercises in light. 1906.

Dennison Mfg. Co. How to decorate halls, booths, and automobiles. 1923. G.

Dennison Mfg. Co. Sealing wax art. 1922. G.

The divinity school. Yale Univ. Education for christian service. 1922. G.

Donaldson & Adams An outline for fine arts I. 1923. Ref.

Downing, A. S. Higher education. G.

Fisher, B. F. Poems. 1921. G.

Flaherty, M. C. How to use the dictionary. 1922.

Foreign affairs. Current volume. Fronto Letters Loeb library. V. 112, 113.

Harris, A. M. Letters to a young lawyer. 1912.

Hofer, M. R. Spring pantomime. 1916.

International index to periodicals. V. 10. 1923.

Johnson, W. W. A treatise on ordinary and partial differential equations. 1895.

Kaiser, B. B. Shakespearean oracles. 1923. Ref.

Keyser, C. J. Mathematical philosophy. 1922.

lock," or something like that. Well, I didn't see anything to laugh about in that. The next thing was a roll of paper with the name of my good friend Bill Gallagher on it. The other wonders didn't interest me much, except the last thing I saw, and I am blamed if I can make it out yet. All I did was to look in a looking glass.

From the wonders I went over to a place where I was able to buy some ice cream. So, after seeing everything, I was primed for the rest of the evening. I danced a whirlwind and cut a wide swath among the ladies. It seemed as if they all wanted to dance with me. Between a dance, the good looking man that I have mentioned before, with the stove-pipe hat, sang something about "Lovin' Sam." It certainly was good. After he was thru, everyone wanted me to sing, but I didn't.

There were a lot of people dancing, and soon my friend, I just learned his name—Russ Catherman, announced that there was a Robbers' dance on. Well, I robbed and got robbed. Finally a youth called Dick Waggoner came on the scene and announced that the Freshmen would now bury themselves. The party broke up, and after the funeral I went home.

Phi Phi Alpha was entertained by Zeta Sigma last Monday evening. At seven thirty Zeta Sigma was called to order and a very enjoyable program was given. Of especial interest was a paper that had been written by Coach Campbell when he was a member of the society.

After the program of the evening the memory books were brought out and the guests were kept busy thinking happy thoughts and confessing to all manner of ambitions.

Carty then donned the darby and red whiskers and took up the ole fiddle, and with Swanson at the piano, entertained the crowd. The music that was forthcoming was too good to let go to waste, and Roge Wright, Wally Kemp, Bus Riley and Russ Catherman were soon experiencing the giddiness of the square dance.

After refreshments and an inspection tour of the house, the party adjourned to the Museum steps, from whence floated forth notes of an entralling nature. The party broke up to the strains of "Good Night, Ladies."

Alma THUMPHS
OVER YPSILANTI
(Continued from page one)

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Alma	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hickerson,	2nd	4	1	1	0	5
Carty, c		4	1	0	7	1
Welthoelder, ss		4	3	3	2	3
Johnston, m		4	2	1	2	1
Rathsberg, lf		4	0	2	2	1
Wright, 3rd		5	0	1	0	1
McDonald, 1st		4	1	3	12	0
Shaver, rf		4	1	3	1	0
Crittenden, p		4	1	1	0	2

X Vining out. Infield fly.

Ypsilanti.						
Lappus, 3rd	4	1	1	1	0	-
Davidson, m	5	2	2	1	0	0
Crane, 2nd	5	1	0	5	4	0
Pfahler, rf	5	1	4	1	0	0
Geary, c	3	0	2	0	2	1
Vining, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dickie, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Spencer, ss	4	1	0	3	2	2
Moffitt, 1st	4	0	0	10	1	0
Macklin, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Harrington, p	1	1	0	0	0	0

X Wright out. Infield fly.

Innings.						
Ypsilanti	2	0	1	0	2	0
Alma	1	0	0	3	0	1

Three base hits—Johnston, Hickerson. Two base hits—Geary, Pfahler. Sacrifice flies—Hickerson, Johnston. Struckout—By Crittenden 8, by Macklin 0, by Harrington 0. Bases on balls—off Crittenden 0, off Macklin 1, off Harrington 2. Stolen bases—Davidson, Crane. Hits off Macklin 10 in 7 2-3 innings. Umpire—Ryan.

"Y" CARNIVAL MEETS SUCCESS
(Continued from page one)

shekels, she drew the most wonderful picture of me that you ever did see. It was the first picture I have had of me since '77, and I knew Rebecca would be surprised to see it.

The good looking bally-hooper wanted me to get my fortune told. I told him I didn't believe in it because before I got married a fortune teller told me that I was going to marry a rich woman. It turned out to be a lie. I said, "It is no use young man, to yell at me, for I won't go in."

Then I walked off and left him in a cold atmosphere.

Just to show him I didn't care, I went over to see the seven wonders of the world. His rival, the bally-hooper there, sounded like a Frenchman to me, and blame me, he too knew my name. I went in and saw what there was to see. I still think I was robbed, because what I saw was all Greek to me. I saw a lock of hair, and it said under it, "Prexy's

lock," or something like that. Well, I didn't see anything to laugh about in that. The next thing was a roll of paper with the name of my good friend Bill Gallagher on it. The other wonders didn't interest me much, except the last thing I saw, and I am blamed if I can make it out yet. All I did was to look in a looking glass.

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Dickie, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Spencer, ss	4	1	0	3	2	2
Moffitt, 1st	4	0	0	10	1	0
Macklin, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Harrington, p	1	1	0	0	0	0

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The good looking bally-hooper wanted me to get my fortune told. I told him I didn't believe in it because before I got married a fortune teller told me that I was going to marry a rich woman. It turned out to be a lie. I said, "It is no use young man, to yell at me, for I won't go in."

Then I walked off and left him in a cold atmosphere.

Just to show him I didn't care, I went over to see the seven wonders of the world. His rival, the bally-hooper there, sounded like a Frenchman to me, and blame me, he too knew my name. I went in and saw what there was to see. I still think I was robbed, because what I saw was all Greek to me. I saw a lock of hair, and it said under it, "Prexy's

lock," or something like that. Well, I didn't see anything to laugh about in that. The next thing was a roll of paper with the name of my good friend Bill Gallagher on it. The other wonders didn't interest me much, except the last thing I saw, and I am blamed if I can make it out yet. All I did was to look in a looking glass.

From the wonders I went over to a place where I was able to buy some ice cream. So, after seeing everything, I was primed for the rest of the evening. I danced a whirlwind and cut a wide swath among the ladies. It seemed as if they all wanted to dance with me. Between a dance, the good looking man that I have mentioned before, with the stove-pipe hat, sang something about "Lovin' Sam." It certainly was good. After he was thru, everyone wanted me to sing, but I didn't.

There were a lot of people dancing, and soon my friend, I just learned his name—Russ Catherman, announced that there was a Robbers' dance on. Well, I robbed and got robbed. Finally a youth called Dick Waggoner came on the scene and announced that the Freshmen would now bury themselves. The party broke up, and after the funeral I went home.

Phi Phi Alpha was entertained by Zeta Sigma last Monday evening. At seven thirty Zeta Sigma was called to order and a very enjoyable program was given. Of especial interest was a paper that had been written by Coach Campbell when he was a member of the society.

After the program of the evening the memory books were brought out and the guests were kept busy thinking happy thoughts and confessing to all manner of ambitions.

Carty then donned the darby and red whiskers and took up the ole fiddle, and with Swanson at the piano, entertained the crowd. The music that was forthcoming was too good to let go to waste, and Roge Wright, Wally Kemp, Bus Riley and Russ Catherman were soon experiencing the giddiness of the square dance.

After refreshments and an inspection tour of the house, the party adjourned to the Museum steps, from whence floated forth notes of an entralling nature. The party broke up to the strains of "Good Night, Ladies."

Alma THUMPHS
OVER YPSILANTI
(Continued from page one)

right and Mac scored. Hickerson's sacrifice fly scored Shaver. Carty walked. "Dutch" was safe on a fielder's choice, on which Crittenden scored. Johnston's sacrifice fly let Carty score. Rathsberg walked. Dutch scored on a wild throw to first to nail Rathsberg.

Alma	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hickerson,	2nd	4	1	1	0	5
Carty, c		4	1	0	7	1
Welthoelder, ss		4	3	3	2	3
Johnston, m		4	2	1	2	1
Rathsberg, lf		4	0	2	2	1
Wright, 3rd		5	0	1	0	1
McDonald, 1st		4	1	3	12	0
Shaver, rf		4	1	3	1	0
Crittenden, p		4	1	1	0	2

X Vining out. Infield fly.

Ypsilanti.						
Lappus, 3rd	4	1	1	1	0	-
Davidson, m	5	2	2	1	0	0
Crane, 2nd	5	1	0	5	4	0
Pfahler, rf	5	1	4	1	0	0
Geary, c	3	0	2	0	2	1
Vining, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dickie, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Spencer, ss	4	1	0	3	2	2
Moffitt, 1st	4	0	0	10	1	0
Macklin, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Harrington, p	1	1	0	0	0	0

X Wright out. Infield fly.

Innings.						
Ypsilanti	2	0	1	0	2	0
Alma	1	0	0	3	0	1

Three base hits—Johnston, Hickerson. Two base hits—Geary, Pfahler. Sacrifice flies—Hickerson, Johnston. Struckout—By Crittenden 8, by Macklin 0, by Harrington 0. Bases on balls—off Crittenden 0, off Macklin 1, off Harrington 2. Stolen bases—Davidson, Crane. Hits off Macklin 10 in 7 2-3 innings. Umpire—Ryan.

"Y" CARNIVAL MEETS SUCCESS
(Continued from page one)

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GET YOUR
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LOSE TO MT. PLEASANT
Alma played ragged baseball in the game with Mt. Pleasant Tuesday, and were sent down to a 11 to 3 defeat. The fielding was dreadfully loose, and this coupled with the inexperience of the backstopping department, accounts for the overwhelming score which the Normals rolled in.

The earned runs of the two teams registered about the same, Alma earning all of the counters and the Teachers just three of the eleven that they piled up. One of Alma's, the first, came on a solid four base smack by McDonald, one piece of real baseball.

Mt. Pleasant put no less than seven men on first by medium of Alma errors, and these or others were aided and assisted around the sacks by numerous other misplays.

Alma 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 6 14
Normals 1 2 0 0 1 2 3 2 X 11 7 5
Batteries—Crittenden, Catherman and Hartwick; Miller, Dodds and All-

Miss Melba Gustafson of St. Ignace spent the week end on the campus the guest of Miss Zada Doerr.

PHILOMATHEAN
The regular meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society was called to order by the President. Roll call was answered by the regular assigned topics. Continuing the semester's study of art, Christine Decker read a very enjoyable paper on the life and works of Rosa Bonheur whose love for animals and outdoor life was so well portrayed in her paintings. An interesting discussion of the life and paintings of Leon Bonnot, the popular French portrait and historical painter was read by Margaret Foote. In conclusion, Esther Oldt sang "Two Roses" by Gilberte, with piano accompaniment by Rhea Stinson.

ALPHA THETA
The Alpha Theta Literary Society was called to order by the President. Roll call was answered by a fact concerning the and work of Tolstoy, Gorky or Tcheckoff. The impromptu, "The Idiot" was given by Eunice Houghton. Elsa Struble read a paper on the life and works of Tolstoy and Emma Ritter played a selection by Tschkowsky, after which Ellen Laman read a paper on the Moscow art theater. The program on Russian drama ended with a paper on Russian plays by Ruth Bradley. Pictures of famous Russian dramatists were passed around and the meeting was adjourned.

ZETA SIGMA
After President Foster had called the meeting to order, Woodburn Lamb led in prayer. The President then gave a short speech of welcome to the members of the Phi Phi Alpha society, who had been invited to come to a short program and to spend the evening with the Zeta Sigma members at their house. The two societies soon learned a great deal about Coach Campbell's younger days from a biography which he had written while he was in college. This paper was very well given by Lowell Hudson. Frederick Shaver then gave a very humorous paper, the first of a like series, dealing with his arrival and entrance to Alma College. Fred Hartwick was next on the program and he presented a very profitable and interesting paper on the affiliations of Zeta Sigma and Phi Phi Alpha. Meeting was then adjourned and the members enjoyed a short evening together. The feature of main interest of the evening was the ice cream and wafers, but Harry Surrel's excellent readings in the French Canadian dialect came in a close second. Each and every member of both societies will long look back to the fine time they had last Monday night.

ALMA DEFEATS HILLSDALE, 7 TO 6
(Continued from page one)

feated Alma by a 10-7 score when Alma blew up in one bad inning.

Alma	AB	R	H
Hickerson 2rd	4	1	1
Carty, c	4	2	2
Welthoelder SS	4	1	2
Johnston C F	4	0	0
Rathsburg LF	4	0	2
McDonald 1st	4	2	1
Shaver RF	4	1	2
Wright 3rd	4	0	2
Catherman P	3	0	0
	35	7	12
Hillsdale	AB	R	H
Rosser LF	5	0	1
Reece 1st	5	0	0
Likely CF	4	1	2
Edgar C	4	2	2
Hicks 3B	4	1	1
Phillips 2rd	4	0	0
Drew RF	4	1	1
Stittler SS	4	0	0
Christinsen P	4	1	1
	38	6	8

Two base hits—Drew, Rathsburg, Shaver. Three base hits—Likely, Edgar, Hicks, Welthoelder.
Stolen base—Wright.
Struck out—Christinsen 11, Catherman 4. Umpire—Ryan.

Miss Harriet Davis was a welcome visitor on the campus last week.

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Fare Enough
I was riding on the street car
A young lady got on and I started
To give her my seat, but she
Pushed me back and said "Keep your
Seat, kind sir." After riding several
More blocks I again tried to rise
But she pushed me back. At last I
Said: "My dear lady, I was only
Trying to get off this car. I have
Ridden seventeen blocks past my
House already."

Foiled
Kemp (feeling in vest pocket)—
"Do you smoke cigars?"
Rosz—"Sure."
Kemp (lighting up)—"Will you
give me the coupons?"

Two speeders met
At a curve that was sharp.
And now each plays
Upon a golden harp.

Self Preservation
Cuddy—"We're coming to a tun-
nel. Are you afraid?"
Edith—"Not if you take that cigar
out of your mouth."

Associate with the class cutters
and you will become one of them.

More Truth Than Poetry
We never need to worry about
where we're going to go,
When our life upon this world of
sin and money-grabbing ends,
If its heaven we'll be happy, and
we'll have no cause to care,
If it's hell, we'll be too busy shak-
ing hands with all our friends.

Say there, black man, can't yo'
play honest? Ah knows what cairds
I done dealt you.

Manwaring: "Remember I don't
want a large picture."
Photographer. "All right, sir.
Please close your mouth."

"For Brainy People Only".
(Read Backwards)
Do fools all, it do would you knew
we.

Prof. Ditto: "Give me a good ex-
ample of density."
Frosh: "I don't know."
Prof. Ditto: "A very good exam-
ple, indeed."

Sam (to wife at show)—"Mandy,
tell dat niggah to take his hand from
around yo' waist.
Mandy—"Tell him yo' self. He's
a puffet stranger to me."

Frank—"Your eyes are so affec-
tionate."
Juanita—"Do you think so?"
Frank—"Yes, they are always
looking at each other."

Complete Outfit
"Go, my daughter," said the lov-
ing parent, handing her daughter a
piece of Spearmint and a Dictionary
of Slang, "go thou and be a stenog-
rapher."

Cohen and Levy were in business
together, and while travelling out
west Levy took sick and died. The
undertaker who took charge of the
body wired Cohen. "Levy died, can
embalm him for fifty dollars or
freeze him for twenty-five dollars."
Cohen wired back: "Freeze him
from the knees up for fifteen dollars,
his legs were frost-bitten last winter."

What makes the deuces wild?
Oh, they're so far away from the
queens.

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