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Kazoo Normal and Albion Fall to Alma

ZETA SIGMA STAG

Thirty-Sixth Annual Get-Together.

From the first gong of the first preliminary to the last gong of the initely decided not to teach in the Normal fought to a 3-3 tie in a Tenmain bout, the annual Zeta Sigma coming year are Ross Calkins, Paul Stag Banquet ran true to the highest expectations. The banquet was held in the Wright House last Friday evening. From the point of view of men returned, the banquet was the best attended in several years.

The menu for the banquet that preceeded the fight was most appetizing, and the response to the culinary ef- The Alma Fire Department was forts of the Wright House chef most called to the college last Wednesday hard work. Lyle Koepke had a little Team gratifying. The banquet was served afternoon, to extinguish a small blaze with neatness and dispatch, and de- on the roof of Wright Hall, the wovoured with as much alacrity to men's dormitory. Smoke was seen is- collegiate Match. He gained confi- Alma College Frank Kennedy's piano. Immediate- uing from the south central portion ly after the majority of the feasters of the roof about four o'clock and the had finished the tables were moved department responded quickly, arriv- and the pair won their match. Law- Albion College

the ring and introduced the bill pro- unnecessary, and the blaze was subbled throng, and introduced several which is a part of the regular Hall ing, even though they did not win. sition Monday. famous fighters of other days who fire protection equipment. down of the fighters that they were to not over \$10. governing the evening's contest.

A gong from Time Keeper Crooks | One girl (name not stated) was brought One Round Hogan and Dag- asleep at the time of the outbreak of erous Dawson to their feet, and the the fire. She awoke in the midst of first was on. The subject the two the excitement, and not knowing that were fighting over was "The Knock- the danger was slight, she grabbed Frosh clinched, but the end of the Tarrant's picture. second round found both so exhaust-

The next bout was between two deadly enemies, who soon demonstrated to the fans that they were out for blood. Six-Second Shaver of the Gas House Gang and Battling Mac-Donald of the Steam Rollers lost no time in sparring. The first blow landed was a square one, and from

The "Battle Hymn of the Republic" ended in a free-for-all with everybody joining in on the melee. It was with difficulty that the Referee quieted the crowd, and introduced the next

The fourth preliminary started a little timidly, but soon got under way in fine shape. Shefty Sharrar and Hell-Roarin' Hamilton mixed business with pleasure in landing blows right and left. Several blows went a little wild and two men in the crowd suffered slight injuries, Shaver getting a healthy bat behind the ear, and Mel Orr intercepting one that landed square on the button. "Campus Battles" was their contribution.

Windy Wyatt, for some time out of training, staged a come back that was little short of wonderful against a lighter and shiftier opponent, Blow-Hard Gesner. While his opponent was jumping about landing blows that took their toll, Windy was putting his head down and pounding consistently. The bout was one of the best of the evening, and the Referee had difficulty in deciding on the winner. Windy was awarded the bout on points. "Battles of Life" was what caused all the wind storm. (Continued on page 2)

FOUR MORE SENIOR MEN

GET TEACHING POSITIONS

During the past week four more members of the Class of 1925 signed contracts, and will teach next fall. Dewey Yoder, who has been teaching in Alma High School as well as attending college, has accepted a position as Principal of the former insti-Oldest Men's Society Stages tution. Harold Gay will teach in He- Court Men Show Real Abilitybron Academy, Hebron, Maine. Carl Wood has signed a contract to teach in the Big Rapids schools. John Shroyer will teach Chemistry in Central High School, Flint, Mich.

Among the Seniors who have def-D. Gesner, Dwayne Burke, Ruth King, John Maurer, Mildred Nicholas, Donald Pugsley, Sinclair Tebo, Howard West, and John Hilderly.

Small Fire in W. Hall

turned in. A hose was laid from the

te, notorious journal of the sport taneous, combustion" or "mice and punch. world, gave the onlookers the low matches." The damage is estimated

ed over to Referee Coach Campbell, discovered, for in a short time the ing, Alma may come into its own in Michigan State and Hillsdale mix. and while seconds Sartor and Murray flames would have gained headway got the first two contestants into and worked under the slate roof. In shape, the Reff laid down the rules that case, the blaze might have been a much more serious one.

Dawson fouled a couple of her valuables, and rushed out of her and once or twice the two room with two overcoats and Hugh Rev. M. D. McLane

ed that no decision was handed down. Social Activities on

weather conditions.

Return Match at Mt. Pleasant Tomorrow.

one of the Doubles Events.

erratic in form, and played in spurts, but Coach Clack stated that consist-Excites Co-Ed Inmates ency is bound to be gained later in the season, if the men continue their stage fright in the Singles. He is a Mich. S. N. freshmen, and it was his first Inter- Hillsdale College dence in the Doubles however, when Olivet College backed by Ken Moore, the veteran, Kalamazoo College

the Tennis World.

Singles

Converse (Normal) beat R. Johnson (Alma) 6-2; 2-6; 6-2. Lankton (Alma) beat Showalter

(Normal) 6-2; 5-7; 6-2. Myers (Normal) beat Koepke (Alma) 6-0; 6-3.

(Continued on page 2)

Speaks in Chapel

Reverend M. D. McLane of McCorthe Wane This Week mick Seminary was in Alma last The week will be a light one as Wednesday, and gave a very interestfar as all-college activities are con- ing talk to the student body during cerned. One week from today, the the chapel period. His talk held an Olivet baseball team will do combat appeal, especially to the Seniors conwith the Almaites on Davis Field. All cerning summer work. "Every Senstudents will be present to see the ior must ask himself these four questhen on the battle was anything but Campbellites gain revenge for the tions," said McLane: "What shall I one, including Elks from all parts of first when Bennett grounded out to ladylike. "Our Society Battles" was 11-12 victory of Olivet a few weeks do? What have I to say? Can I Central Michigan, the Saginaw Elks' Dutch. In the ninth after Covington the subject that they got warmed up ago. The time between now and take graduate work, if so, where? drill team, the Merrill band, the had flied to Welhoelter, Hunter bootover, and the gong that ended the then will be devoted to varied activ- Where may I get money?" He then first round ended the fight. The ities. Tennis will be a favorite. Al- explained the summer courses offered wheels," and numerous other fea- forced Lee. Johnson stole second. crowd unanimously decided that such ma and Mt. Pleasant clash in tennis at McCormick Seminary, and told tures. Two fliers from Lansing came Schrump walked. Righter got a fluke brutality could not be endured furth- tomorrow afternoon, on the Mt. how the student could earn his way Pleasant courts. The match a week through the pursuit of work inter-Knockout Ewer and Chesty Robin- ago resulted in a tie, and this match esting to him. According to the son furnished the next sparring will be a decisive one. Golf will also speaker, no greater and better field Methodist church by the local Elks With two down MacDonald singled to match. Chesty relied on his piercing be popular, as the summer heat is for training in religious or social sertenor while Knockout was a little in- not yet at its zenith,-but then, vice may be found in the country, clined to resort to basser methods. what do golf players care about than in and about Chicago, where McCormick Seminary is located.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Word was received from the Registrar yesterday that the Final Examinations will not start until Monday, June 8th, due to the M. I. A. A. Finals at Hillsdale, June 5th and 6th. A number of the Faculty members as well as a large group of athletes will be in attendance at the Association Final Games, and to start the examinations on June 4th, as previously planned, would be hardly possible. The M. I. A. A. Finals require the Alma College and Mt. Pleasant attendance of the coaches and participants of all spring and summer sports, as well as the M. I. A. A. nis Match held at Alma last Wednes- Representatives. Repeated once more day afternoon. Each team won two for emphasis, the Final Examinaof the Single Events, and each won tions will start Monday, June 8th.

The Alma players were somewhat H'dale Drops to Olivet; Ypsi in First Place

(Correct to Monday Night)

Won Lost Pct.

Singles victories for Alma. Johnson from Albion and Kalamazoo Friday that Bouwman drove out in the sixth Announcer Merriam stepped into corner well, but this was found to be lost a hard match, 6-2; 2-6; 6-2. and Saturday by lopsided scores went inning when MacDonald was resting Lankton and Lemen in their closer to first place in the Michigan on second. Bouwman put the ball cured for the pleasure of the assem- dued with the small emergency hose Doubles match did some pretty play- Intercollegiate race and into that po- outside of the lot to get his honor.

It is encouraging to see some real Michigan State Normal and Alma in ror in the ninth inning would have to see in action. The ring was turn- It was fortunate that the blaze was and if the men continue their train- the tie will be broken, however, when

Hillsdale's chances in the race were lessened still more in the judgement of the critics when the Blue and White's game with Olivet was rained off Saturday, and in the postponed game Monday Hillsdale was defeated 7 to 6.

Alma will be in second place and possibly in first Saturday night, depending on the result of Friday and Saturday's Hillsdale games.

Band Plays For Elks' **Big Initiation Parade**

Last Tuesday evening, when the Elks paraded before their initiation ceremonies, the Alma College Band was given the honor of heading the two down Winthers was safe on parade. The procession was a long Hunter's error, and was stranded at "Johnson and Kennedy orchestra on ed Lee's smash to third. Johnson

After the parade, the Alma College her fouled out. Band was tendered a dinner in the Alma counted first in the fourth. organization. Dunham's "Elks' Ex- left and went on to third when the tra Edition" of the Alma Record ball got away from Johnson. Bouwproved one of the big noises of the man smashed a hot one to left and banquet.

HOME CROWDS SEE BEGIN MONDAY, JUNE 8

> Campbellites Win Both Games by Four-Run Margins-Bouwman Hurls Fine Ball.

WESTERN STATE

Western State Normal conquerors of the University of Wisconsin and other foes of high repute, was forced to bow before the Alma collegians Friday in a well played game on Davis Field, the superior pitching of Bert Bouwman, elongated Alma hurler, being of such a variety that his offering could not be selved. Bert earned, and should have had, a shut-

The game was not without its 2 .714 sensational features. One of these .667 came in the third inning, when John-.667 son of the Western State team dove .500 for a ball in left field and robbed .286 Hunter and what was apparently a 6 .250 certain hit. Another feature worthy back and a ring set up at one end of ing before the Hall alarm had been rence Lankton and Ken Moore won Michigan State Normal winning of real note was the four base smash

Bouwman pitched superb baseball Beaten 5-0 in the last set, they came Alma with her Monday victory over all of the way being taken for just were not on the evening's fight card. The cause of the conflagration is back strong and made it duce, but Albion also approached closer to the five singles, which was so well scat-A special edition of the Police Gazet- unknown, but is laid either to "spon- were unable to put across the final coveted first place position, and a vic- tered that no two could be grouped tory over Hillsdale Friday will place to the inning, and except for an erresults coming from the court men, a tie, for the day at least. Saturday had a well-deserved shutout. It might be added that he received good support from his cast, only Hunter being guilty of misplays.

In six of the nine innings Western managed to get a man on the sacks, but Bouwman was so stingy and his support so lacking, that not until the final inning, when the contest was tucked away, could Western put a man past second base.

Western's first hit came in the second. With one down Schrump singled and was sacrificed to second where he died. In the fourth Coverington died at second. In the fifth with one down Maher singled, but Miller forced him, and Miller was stranded at first when Ellington struck out. In the seventh Johnson opened with a hit to left, but Schrump socked one at Gaelor and a double play swept the sacks clean. In the eighth with to Alma in a plane for the occasion. hit to right and Johnson cashed. Ma-

MacDonald scored. Shaver grounded

In the sixth the game was put on ice. Harley Catherman walked to start the inning. Miller attempted to force Harley at second on Welhoelter's bungle, but he threw wild to Righter and both were safe. Mac-Donald caught one for two bases, Catherman and Welhoelter scoring. Bouwman set himself, picked one to his liking and drove it clear of the lot before the ball hit the turf. He quickly traveled the paths with Mac-Donald rambling along ahead of him. Shaver struckout. Carty hit for three bases. At this stage of the proceedings Ellington left the picture by way of a fadeout and was succeeded by Winthers. Wright flied to short, Carty being held at third, Gaelor walked and stole, but Hunter (Continued on page 2)

A CORRECTION

Last week's edition of the Almanian ontained an error in the article on the Alma-Michigan State College Track Meet. Sinclair Tebo, instead of Floyd Nowiski took third place in the 120 yard hurdles. Nowiski took thirds in the shot put and javelin events. Pardon us.

Pyramid Continuous Tennis Tournament

During the past week, Russ Johnson gained the topmost rung of the tennis standings, but surrendered his crown to Koepke a few days ago. Matches in the tournament are two sets out of three. Any player may challenge any player in the horizontal row above him, and if he beats him, they exchange places. Any student may enter the tournament at any time. (See Tennis Scoreboard in the Gym.) Any player who is challenged by a player in the row beneath him must play within two days (unless he is playing another match) or forfeit his place.

L. Koepke R. Johnson L. Lankton E. Lemen R. Rice K. Moore W. Creaser F. Lau R. Clack B. Armstrong C. Shaefer W. Lamb F. Fought A. Manigold R. Wilson E. Cummings G. Smith E. Merriam L. Greenblatt C. Wood R. Ditto

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Contributors for two years, we're its emotional ones. strong for them. Whatever degree of success this issue may meet with is due in large part to their willing cooperation.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Guaranteed not to cause Brain Fag. The Student Council has a surplus of over a hundred dollars in their treasury. Just at present debaters have waxed warm at the meetings of that body, whether this fund shall be expended for a dance, stag feeds, or if it could be, with great misgivings, allowed to earn interest during the summer months. We suggest that these monies be devoted to an enduring fund for the overworked Judges in Reno.

Some weeks ago the Students of Alma College had the rare privilege of listening to an excellent song recital. Mr. Barrie Hill, of the University, presented a very ambitious program and the rising generation enjoyed it. We shall not criticize the selections given, but even an audience in the Hub would have been satisfied with one group sung in languages other than English. This would have indicated the artist's familiarity with German, French and Italian. The College Students, who are never too bashful about expressing their restlessness, were unusually attentive upon this occasion. Perhaps everyone was interested in noting the enunciation and striving to translate as the song proceeded. Perhaps not. This much, though, we do know; the recital was well received and enjoyed.

The Lecture Course this past year was mediocre (Fr. Nearly Punk.) It is an axiomatic statement. Here in the wilds of Central Michigan removed from the cultural influence of Tennessee and Kansas with only a relieving half-pint of old fashioned the average number of girls each tri-Atlantic City philosophy, we merely ed to have a mugging party with was exist. Mt. Pleasant, for her Lyceum about 4, the average number of girls Course, was only able to secure Salvi, petted was slightly less than 4; thus, the famous harpist, the solo cellist from Detroit's Symphony Orchestra, and a few other minor numbers. We had one excellent lecturer, John T. Frederick, and the course contained One musical number.

Following a usual habit of digression we have wandered a bit. To summarize:

First; Students, despite Faculty opinions to the contrary, do appreciate music, and next year's course haunting fear that someone, somemust contain more of it. A Band Concert is hardly satisfying, no matter how versatile the bass drummer may be.

ceum numbers must be raised. Debts dent Committee investigating rumorof Friendship should not be borne by ed student misbehavior. (Oh my the Students. We suggest either co- yes!) operation with the Alma High School, or else the S. A. fee should be increased to \$10 per semester. This would leave at least \$2.50 for activities other than athletics.

of jovial comradeship such as exists ging, but the number of moon-eyed here between the Faculty and the couples wandering about seems to Students. Only a week ago during belie this possibility. Economics recitation, Bill Pruyne offered to tell Prof. Sharrar a 'story' have had access to statistics covering after the Class.

We wonder how many Students react to Compulsory Chapel as a service of worship? How many regard en many. it as an opportunity for additional class preparation and how many attend for a snooze? Statistics covering such an inquiry might interest the Trustees.

Life is a continual process of disillusionment. In our childhood we be lieved in Santa Claus, storks, the cherry tree yarn and many other strange tales. Recently, another bubble was shattered and we were informed that the Faculty actually runs the Student Council. Some day troth for a year and only 8 were Burnham ran for Tredway in sixth. we may even hear that Harding achieved his greatest successes as a soloist in the Marion Silver Cornet Band.

REPRINTS

Quite a few children would have selected different parents if they had been consulted about it in the first

In being a fool, there is much com- clusions are obvious: petition; in being wise, almost none.

to seize, there would never be any

When a ship misses the port at which it is aimed, the trouble is usually on the bridge.

Let anyone clear his eyes and make an effort to get under the pretty blanket which we like to throw over ugly facts and to set forth his findings and at once he will be labelled a carper, a detractor, and a cynic.

One regards the man who makes a right. witty retort as a delightful fellow. But one regards the man who makes ed to knock a hit from Winthers. two witty retorts as something of a

The world respects the man who smashes its philosophical illusions, Even though we've only known the but it despises the man who smashes

> Marriage is a tragedy to him who feels and a comedy to him who thinks.

Remedies for Ants, Bedbugs and

Housewives now are in their glee, Why can't home from such be free When Martin's powders are had with

For to prevent them there's a way; As the powders are proving every H. Catherman, p 3 1 day;

friend-Ants, Bedbugs and Fleas their spec-

ial blend. -Ad. in Boston Post.

Results of a questionnaire sent to the students of the University of South Carolina by the editor of the Carolina Magazine.

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11.	1	0	0	0
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13.	8	4	4	0
14.	8	1	1	1
15.	1	0	0	0
16.	14	7	7	4
17.	7	1	1	1

The average number of girls each fellow had dates with was about 6; 87.7% of those tried were necked.

Definitions

Common Sense-Common sense is frequently nothing more than man's foolish conviction that whatever he thinks is right.

Companionship-Companionship is a matter of mutual weaknesses. We

like the fellow or girl best who has the same faults that we have.) Puritanism- Puritanism is the

how will be happy. -American Mercury.

Justice-Our idea of absolute jus-Second; The standard of our Ly- tice is a Faculty chairman of a Stu-

Thus far the Almanian has only received one official announcement of a Campus engagement. Something must be done about this serious matter at once. It may be that the stu-Few Colleges can boast of a spirit dents' interest in each other is lag-

> At this most opportunate time, we a long period of years, compiled by a faculty member. These figures concern the matter at hand and the results are such that they will enheart-

During 35 years a total of 286 engagements were announced. Twentysix couples endured each other's company for their entire collegiate career, and afterwards 4 plunged into matrimony. Twenty-three couples stuck together for three years, but with only 5 casualties. Now the curve rises, and 51 couples suffered under joint troubles, while the marriage line remains nearly constant at 6. Oh, the exotic pleasure of a short x-Richards ran for Tredway in engagement; 131 pairs plighted their second. spliced. There remains 50 odd coup- Innings les who were engaged temporarily, Albion just as a matter of convenience and Alma as an excuse for necking parties.

From these figures, it can quite der. easily be seen that college engagements are not as disastrous as the young gentry seem to fear. Less than 12% actually married. The con- Wild Pitch-Nagler. Passed balls-

Q. E. D. College engagements en- Bouwman 10, by Nagler 6. Bases on

If there were no enemy property tail but few responsibilities and the balls-off Bouwman 1, off Nagler 4. possibilities of marriage are practic- Umpire-Fitzgerald. ally nul. Courage to you Romeo; don't give up hope Juliets.

> A column and a half will be reserved in next week's Almanian for the flood of engagement notices which we expect this article will elicit.

HOME CROWDS SEE

(Continued from page 1) ended the big session by flying to

In the next two innings Alma fail

Lineup and summ	ary	7:		
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W. State AB	R	H	PO	A
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Johnson, If 4	1	1	2	0
Schrump, 1st 3				0
Righter, ss 3				2
Maher, c 4	0	1	5	0
Miller, 2nd 2			0	0
Ellington, p 2	0	0	0	2
Graham, 2nd 1			0	0
Winthers, p 1	0		0	0
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A. Colllege Hunter, 3rd Welhoelter, ss 4 1 0 3 That Martin's Remedies is their MacDonald, 1st ... 4 2 3 10 Bouwman, p 4 1 Shaver, rf 4 0 Carty, c 4 0 2 6 Wright, m 3 0 0 2

X-Miller out, hit by batted ball.

Innings W. S. N. Stolen bases-Gaelor, Covington, the society's annual round-up. Righter. Struckout-by Bouwman 5, Alumni present at the Stag Banquet will bring home the bacon. by Ellington 2, by Winthers 2. Bases Alumni present at the Stag Banon balls-off Bouwman 1, off Elling- quet were: Martin Tanner, Bill Marton 1, off Winthers 1. Hits off Ell- tin, Jerry Boyd, Bob Bailey, Hugh ington 7 in 6 1-3 innings, off Winth- Tarrant, Bob Wyatt, Stan Vliet, Fitzgerald.

ALBION GAME

Alma College baseball team defeated Mitchell, Ray Phillips and Harry Albion College 6 to 2 Monday after- Babcock. ncon and with Olivet defeating Hillsdale was able to go into a tie with ALMA AND C. M. N. S. Hillsdale in the Michigan Intercollegiate race, with Michigan State Normal just in front by virtue of having played one more game.

Bouwman for Alma and Nagler for Albion both pitched good baseball, but received wretched support in the field by the supporting casts. Bouwman allowed five hits, one a double, one a real single, and three of the very scratchy type. He struckout 10 men and walked one. Nagler yielded seven blows, including two doubles and a homer, the latter by Harley Catherman, his second off Nagler this year. Nagler struckout six men. His walked four men and these walks proved costly, especially in the sixth when two walks, a sacrifice fly, a wild pitch and an error gave Alma two runs. Alma earned three of her six runs and Albion was presented with both of her markers.

Bouwman was frequently in trouble during the game because of the wobbling support accorded to him. The Alma team very clearly lacked the dash and vim that marked the

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	Camburn, 1st	4	0	0	4	0	-
	McKinney, m	4	0	0	2	0	
	Winder, rf	4			2	0	
	Kuhlman, 2nd	4	0	0	3	0	
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Welhoelter, ss	4	1	1	2	3	1
MacDonald, 1st	3	1	0	13	0	0
Bouwman, p	2	0	2	0	6	0
Shaver, m	4	1	0	0	0	1
Tredway, rf	3		2	0	0	0
Carty, c	3	0	0	9 .	1	0
Gaelor, 2nd	4	0	0	1	0	2
Richards, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burnham, †	0	1	0	0	0	0
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31 6 7 26* 13 5 *Dropped third strike with first occupied, in eighth.

123456789 R 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-2 20100201 x-6 Home run-H. Catherman. Two Among these fifty, nobody got hurt. base hits-Bouwman, Tredway, Win-

> Sacrifice hits-Lightbody, Miles. Sacrifice fly-Bouwman. Stolen bases -Carty 2, Burnham, Welhoelter. Carty 4, Eastman 2. Struckout-by

ZETA SIGMA STAG

HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page One) There was a hush as the ring was cleared and the two who were to fight the last bout of the evening TEAM WIN TWICE were helped into the ring by the nimble seconds. As Battling Phillips took his place in the corner of the ring a surly smile stole across his face, and he looked across the ring at his glowering opponent with a sneer that meant business. Kayo Kid Babcock subjected himself to the hands of his second with jaw set and with a countenance as black as the Referee's hair. Slowly the two arose and grasped each other by the hand. Referee 0 | Campbell stood close by ready to sep- dale collegians at Hillsdale and by a 1 erate the two if they mixed before the victory the Alma clan will pull up 0 gong, and the seconds stood with a within a half game of the Hillsdale chair rung in each hand ready to de- nine and go into a tie with Michigan 0 fend their charges. The gong brought State Normal again for second place. 1 them into action. Both men took un-0 told punishment at the hands of the tion that if Michigan State Normal 0 other. Rabbit punches, left jabs, should defeat Hillsdale Saturday the

0 right hooks, torn ears, swollen eyes- Teachers would be in first, Alma in - it seemed that nothing would finish second with Hillsdale tumbling into 2 the scrap short of a bolt of lightning. third place. AB R H PO A E It was a great fight and lasted the This is granting that Hillsdale wins 1 2 full fifteen rounds without a knock- from Albion, Wednesday. If Hills-0 0 down or drag out. "Bare Knuckle dale loses this game and then loses to 3 0 Fights of the Past" was the subject Alma Friday, Alma and Michigan 0 0 assigned these two fighters from State would be tied in first place Fri-5 0 prize rings of several years ago, and day night, with the Teachers stepping 0 0 the fight that ensued was one that into first alone with a victory over 1 0 will be remembered for many a day Hillsdale, Saturday. 0 0 by those who saw it. It was as good Thus the importance of a victory Gaelor, 2nd _____ 1 0 0 1 3 0 a selection for the main bout of the over the Blue and White Friday canevening as the promoters could pos- not be over estimated. A victory in 31 5 7 26 13 2 sibly have made.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R carried away a greater conception of been turned in. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 society spirit because of the stag, 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 x-5 and the many old members who at- is almost a certainty that Bert Bouw-Home run-Bouwman. Three base tended saw Zeta Sigma at play once man will be sent back against the hit-Carty. Two base hit-MacDon- more. The several dads who were Hillsdale team, and with good supald. Sacrifice hits-Gaelor, Righter. present were especially welcome to port there is little question in the

ers 0 in 2 2-3 innings. Umpire- Trud DesJardins, Joe Beckton, Stan West, Let Allen, Ham Dunham, Blake Miller, Bill Richards, Lee Sharrar, Chet Robinson, Roy Campbell, In a poor fielding exhibition the Rev. Weber, of Royal Oak; Jimmie

TIE TENNIS MATCH

(Continued from page one) K. Moore (Alma) beat McCall (Normal) 6-2; 6-2.

Doubles

Converse and Showalter (Normal) beat Lankton and Lemen (Alma) 6-1;

Moore and Koepke (Alma) beat Myers and McCall (Normal) 7-5; 6-3. Score: Tie, 3-3.

The return match will be played at Mt. Pleasant on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 20.

ALPHA THETA

The regular meeting of the Alpha Theta Literary Society was called to order Monday evening, May 4, by the president, Beatrice Cottle. Roll call was answered to by the name of a French dramatist and one of his works. A solo, "Bon Gour, Ma Belle" by Behrend, was sung by Ethel West.

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The regular meeting of the Alpha Theta Literary Society was called to order May 11 by the president, Beatrice Cottle. Roll call was responded to by the name of a Belgian or German city and an interesting fact concerning it. An interesting paper on "Brussels" was read by Dorothy Bradley. Dorothy Allen gave a pleasing resume of the opera "Ariadue and Bluebeard."

M.I.A.A. Leaders and Alma Clash Friday

Friday afternoon the Alma College baseball team will battle the Hills-

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Kom to Trout Fish

ized group of college students left a shallow spot in the creek, but just Alma for a fishing trip on the Cedar before taking the final step he seem-River. For point of direction, the ed to pass right out of the picture Cedar river is near Harrison, Mich., and only the part in his hair showed and Harrison is fifty-three miles from above the ripple of the water. Alma in a north westernly direction, With little trouble we were able to in the locality of which this beautiful get Roge out of the sink hole, and

Alma on schedule.

to send Murray up for the truck to went by. take the trout into camp. Well, the This description may seem quite next day we had better luck and the exaggerated in parts but is all fact trout were biting better. We had to and, if further proof is needed, take get Chuck out of the water once a trip to the Corkscrew river and see when an extra large trout had him for yourself. cornered and was about to charge him head on. We just got him out in time as the powerful caudal fin swept past us in an attempt to brush poor Charlie out of existance. But with great courage Chuck swept into the stream with a determination to land that fish ,or one just as large. He was quite successful and landed a big one. After building a stone dam around him, and after a hard fight, placing a halter around it's gills and attaching the Ford on the other end, we had little trouble in hoisting him out and he tipped the scales at 62 pounds. He was a very beautiful specimen and we cut steaks off him for two days and threw the remainder of the carcass to the dogs.

After we had fished the Cedar river for some time, and finding so many fishermen on the stream, we decided that we would work the Corkscrew river the next day, so on the following day, after a fine night's rest and one of Shiek's fine breakfasts, we cranked up the old Ford and in a short time were snapping the ever ready angle worm out into the rippling waters of the Corkscrew. We found much better fishing on this creek and were greatly rewarded at the end of the days fishing. Of course we quit when we got our limit. We did a little lake fishing and it was necessary to get out bait out into In teaching Charlie to cast the bobber and bait out into the deeper waters, we had quite a time. Charlie grasped the idea quickly and was endeavoring to land his bait into a possible fishing area, but while in mid-air the line became back-lashed and the bobber returned with great velocity and knocked poor Charlie out for the count. No fish were caught on the Lake. We returned to the cottage and decided to wash up and get ready for a meal; so we all went down to the Pier and prepared to wash our hands and faces. Jerry was at the end of the dock and for some reason the one nearest the short fell against the next one, and, like, pins in the bowling alley, each succeeding fisherman was put off his balance, the result being that Jerry went in for the count. If he only would have hung onto the Ivory soap he might have been saved but he was very much immersed in the cool waters of the

When we awoke the next morning at five thirty, we heard a peculiar To Delay C.M.N.S. Meet noise, it was the cook callin' in a shrill feminine voice 'Chick Chick-Chick Come chick chick chick chick." BANG! went the kitchen door, and in walks the Cook with two of the finest specimens of chickens you have ever seen, Well, come to find out Shiek had coaxed the neighbors' flock to the back door with some corn flakes and had succeeded in capturing two of them. Well, we soon left for the creek again so we locked up the chickens in the parlor to lay some eggs, but when we got back the thoughtful neighbor had released his fowls from their hiding place, and nothing was said. He bade us good bye when we left and wished us good luck and to be sure and come again. ers are 'truly grateful' for hash, It was quite necessary at different Soup and Weinies.

times to cross the stream in order to reach the desired spot for trout. One time I remember well when Roge with his sixteen inch boots came trip-On Friday the fifteenth an organ- ping across what he supposed to be

ice cold trout stream flows. This lucky enough because soon after a country is very beautiful to those of mammoth trout went dashing down you who have not had a peek at the the stream with fangs barred and beginning of the great open spaces. fins vibrating. In a wild chase we It is not my purpose to conceal the tried to overtake the trout, but soon names of those in the party, but I as- lost in the many turns of the Creek. sure you that we had a gallant band When one is fishing in the northern and amongst them was an outstand- wild parts of the State one must be ing figure the "Cook," who incident- on the lookout for more dangerous ally was a good one. We went pre- things than fish. Bears, wolves, and pared to stay until Sunday evening lynx frequently are seen along the and according to plans laid out by the creek, howling and screeching as if 'advance fishermen," we got back to some invader was entering in upon their land. Snakes were quite num-To do away with all propaganda erous, and Shiek was chased by one, which might be floating about the which was a ferocious reptile of six campus as to this trip, I assure you feet in length, and a slippery greenthat we all caught Some trout, get- purplish color with yellow dots, went ting our limit one day and a few the skimming over the ground at the acnext. The first day out we had some celeration of a Packard Straight trouble in getting any fish or even a eight, but George kept a good lead, strike. We inquired from some of but was somewhat handicapped with the numerous fishermen we met along the sand that dipped into his vest the stream what was the matter, and pockets. George said that he had they told us that according to an old seen numerous reptiles of the Rattradition one should change his chew-tling specie, and said he was quite ing tobacco at least every two hours. sure he saw some baby rattlers for So, after we got that advice, we had one was playing with his rattle as he

Musings of a Stag as Friday Evening Rolls Around

A few years ago someone murmured that our civilization was measured by the esteem with which we hold our women. I say he murmured it, for we have heard nothing of him since. He was something like the little boy who was watching the circus parade. Suddenly he said: "Ma! Ma! Here come the elephants." Then he got scared out and dodged behind his mother's apron, and we have heard nothing of him since.

Now in my career as a bachelor I have made a very careful study of these creatures, (from a distance of course.) I have found that the last to be created is not the last to be reckoned with. And I have also drawn the conclusion that the least is not the least after all. For boys mark me, where women are concerned size cuts no figure.

It is just probable that we can study these things from a distance and never have any harm come to us. Or we might even feed them peanuts and candy, being careful not to allow them to wrap their long tentacles about us. But as Friday night rolls deep water, without the use of a boat. around I think that there is just the possibility that that guy might have spoken a spark of truth after all.

And yet I remember once when Pa asked Ma to sew a button on his trousers. She said, "S'pose there wern't any women in the world, who would sew buttons on your old pants

Pa looked sheepish for a minute and then brightened up, "Why," he said, "If there wern't any women " You can guess the rest of his answer, for he sure scored a good

And now there you are. These women are all right in a way and then again they are not. They show us how to tie neckties, but if they were on some other planet we wouldn't have to wear them.

Oh! Well. I guess I'll call up and see if I can't get a date any way. Maybe they are all right after all. Frank Bentley.

Rain Forces Tracksters

Due to the heavy rains which fell intermittantly last Saturday forenoon, the Track Meet with Mt. Pleasant was cancelled. The coaches judgment was fair enough for the local showers continued throughout the afternoon.

The Meet will be held in the near future, and meanwhile the men will continue to condition themselves for the games at Hillsdale, when the Michigan Association Colleges gather for the Track and Field, Baseball and Tennis Finals. This "big carnival" will be held June 5th and 6th.

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The Other Half

"Half of the world does not know how the other half lives!" I intend to write about the other half. Permit me to introduce a custom that I hope will become general. That is, I shall confine my article to the subject to be presented. In interpreting the title I shall understand-not because of lack of knowledge, but because of caprice of will—the other first time under the title of the half to mean Woman, Man's-now Grand Rapids Track and Field that they have the ballot-superior

It was back in the dim and distant past when America was yet the home of the mastodon, the saber-toothed tiger, the petrodactyle, and various "din-noss-ers" that woman took up her home in the Garden of Eden. It was there that man lived. She came to him. He wooed her and she won him. It was there in the Garden of Peace that he married her. Is it not a strange thing that this should have suggested to Milton his "Paradise

It is beyond question that woman is different than man. Most of us are aware of the physical differences, but not all have discovered the mental differences. Her reasoning processes are at once logical and illogical, and acute according to the topic at hand. Her reasoning is intricate and knit up with her past social environment. In wit, in judgement, and in love her acumen and her lack of it stands out in sharp contrast to

Imagine, if you will, a scene from the past. A scene from the primer of woman's school. It was back in the Stone Age. There was a cave. Behind it rose a wooded hill where the forest and the wilderness being In front of the cave was a sandy beach. Beyond this rolled the Ocean Eternal. At the door of the cave stood four or five red-headed children. Enter into the opening, Mr. Stone. You picture him to yourself: tall, muscular, frouselled hair, bushy eyebrows, protruding jaw, his body wrapped in a leopard's skin. The roar of a lion echoed in the near-by forest. He enters the cave. Out he comes. Anger flushes his face. He grabs. Mrs. Stone by the arm. It hurts. "Where is my big stone hammer?" he grumbles, glowering down

She knows very well that she broke it trying to break a branch for the fire. She fears a beating. His grip tightens. "Young Hail took it to kill a rabbit," she lied.

The man then grabs Hail by the hair and starts rough treatment. "Don't" she cries. "He is so young and tender. He didn't understand. He only tried to do what he saw his brave, strong father do. You will soon be able to make a new one better than the old."

Thus she saved herself and her son and won a hug from big Stone himself. By these same tactics she lives today, reasoning from a philosophy born of necessity and fear. Thus she has won the ballot. Thus she controls-her men and wins the baubles of which she is so fond.

Man has always selected the domicile and the fields he would control. He has always killed the game, protected the home, and apparently ruled it, and woman's judgement as a result.

Woman in love is the most unguessable riddle nature has given man playing a ball out of the creek? to solve. If you show affection you-'re too fast. If you don't, you're too slow. If you don't have a car, you are lonely. If you do have a car, Dear Novice, they would just as soon go with you, they say, if you didn't have it. They don't want to get married, yet if they get left, nature has been unkind to them. "It isn't right," declared an unmarried girl to her widow neighbor who had just cremated her you play golf, where is the safest fourth husband, "I can't get a man play to stand? and you have them to burn!"

They want a man they can idealize; one they can not understand; game.) one who thrills them; one who is masterful, yet one who lets them have their own way. To be sure, they must have special privileges. Eve, in the Garden of Eden, because she could find no man but Adam, took to flirting with the Devil. We must remember that Eve was made from a rib, man's crookedest part. Yet, it is the part nearest his heart.

We can truly say, with Shakes-

"I hold you as a thing enshrined and sainted,

By your renouncement, an immortal spirit; And to be talked with in sincerity,

As with a saint." Woman is, after all, a mystery. It has been well said that she is the greatest conundrum of the Twentieth Century, but even if we cannot guess her, we will not give her up.

Carl Wood.

He saw her step down from a car, And up to her he sped. "May I not help you to alight?"
"I do not smoke." She said. E. L.

BIG TRACK MEET COMING TO GRAND RAPIDS

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 9, 1925. Western Michigan Athletes, College and Normal School, High School, Industrial and Civic, will have their big inning on Saturday, June 13th, at the Second Annual Western Michi-Comstock Park, Grand Rapids, when gan Track and Field Championships will be held under the direction of Athletic Directors, Coaches Dr. J. W. Page and Monty Beard of the "Y." Last year, the event was held for the Championships. Over four hundred athletes participated.

Over one hundred and fifty invitations have been sent to local high schools, schools in seven counties adjacent to Kent County, Colleges, Normal Schools, Industrial Plants and Civic Organizations. Entries have been classified into four divisions as follows: The Western Michigan open championship, the high school relay division for boys and girls, the grammar school division, the industrial group and civic division.

High schools throughout the western section of the state, colleges and normal schools such as Kalamazoo College, Western State Normal, Michigan State College, Hope, Central State, Alma, Ferris, Calvin and Grand Rapids Junior College are ship division and the college relays. knew that there rested the destiny eligible to enter the open champion-Factory and Civic Organizations to of their small world; there ponderous Enter

Grand Rapids and Western Michia large entry list in the industrial division. Over 60 invitations have but were powerless to solve. been sent to diversified industries in this section of the state.

organizations, such as Postal Em- mob, yet, in reality, they were resployees, City and County employees, ponsible for every good and noble members of the National Guard, Na- movement in Almashire; here the val Reserve, Police Department, Fire men of every Guild worked and slav-

Department. be in charge as officials: "Pop" where they labored day by day, these Churm, South High School; Martine Monks contributed the greater part Daane; Heine Lightner, City Re- of the culture of the Medieval Ages. creational Director; Robert Teele, In matters of routine where diligence former director of city recreation; and painful perseverance were neces-Captain Wesley Wren, National sary, they set an example that all as-Guards; Luiet. E. D. Burson, Naval pired to; a goal to those who found Reserves; Sergt. Mallory Kincaid, themselves totally lacking in the Police and Fire Departments; Hugh characteristics that mark all Caesars Blacklock, former Michigan State of leadership, and Aristotles of schol-College star and Paul Goebel, captain arship. Exemplary conduct in the of the 1922 University of Michigan halls of the Castle of Oppression football team.

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If my mashie shot had been right on that last hole, I'd have made a hole-in-one.

146th Annual Appearance Manigold-What score did you

make this afternoon?

Clifford-Well, I got an eight on the first hole and a twelve on the second, and then I went all to pieces.

A Communication

Dere Editor, What is the first thing to do when Yours,

A Novice.

Take off your clothes.

Signed, Editor.

Fore! LoReta-If I come out to watch

Erwin-In the Fairway. (N. B. Erwin must play a "rough"

Recent Headline President Warriner on "How Mt.

Pleasant is Run." We understand from Red Carty and other athletes that at times it is run ragged.

There seems to be an immediate need for either more tennis courts or fewer tournaments. (By the way, how about new wire on the backstops?)

He-Is your Mother still washing for Mrs. O'Brien? She-(Indigntly) My Mother never washed in her life.

Lives of Seniors oft remind us We should strive to do our best. And departing, leaving behind us Notebooks that will help the rest.

He-Oh! The dirty old lady.

He-Your eyes are like the moon. She .- How's that? He.—There's a man in them.

The Preservation of Culture in the Monastery During the Middle Ages

"But let my due feet never fail To walk the studious cloister's pale." As the Ann-A Burboris Caravan painfully crept through Almashire, little did Brother Benedict dream of the restful citadel of learning that he was approaching. Walking up the cobbled highway, there Castle Op-

pression frowned through the budding trees, with the lesser habitats of learning clustered about it; Castle Beautiful, where the feminine flowers clothed in their regal silks and satins led their sedate and stately lives, living in sympathetic and loving companionship with their prim matrons. The lair of the Scotch Laird, Castle Athletic, with it's magnificent stadium, loomed against the western

In a shady nook, where the sun was went to sift through the gnarled herbage, stood a building, the Monastery, the home of the goodly Almanian Monks. Even and anon the motley horde would stop in their labors to list to the noises that emitted from its spacious grandeur at all times of the day. Yea, even at midnight, the sounds of studious revelry belched forth from its stern walls. Little they minds strained and struggled far into the starry night to solve the problems gan industries are expected to have that were ever facing the peasantry; that the bourgeoiste knew existed

While these devout men seemed to live a selfish existance in their rest-Division IV will include such civic ful recluse, far above the jostling ed for the common good of oppressed The following well known men will humanity. In the Castle Oppression, made them marked men; men who stood for deep thought; men who towered above all the rest, giants of mental aptitude. All is not in vain, though they labor and the crowd recognizes it not; they have that satisfaction born of a sense of service for their fellow men.

Not alone in Castle Oppression is their influence found. There is not a joust, a tournament, or a contest of skill takes place at Castle Athletic, but that those men, with characters well rounded, are not on the side lines urging the participants on, ever standing for clean sportsmanship, giving all that man may see that a defeat may be a victory.

Strange as it may seem, the Monks have cast their influence over another field: Castle Beautiful has not withstood the subtle power cast upon them. As the clouds hang over the earth, so does their influence hang over this castle. Social revelry is regulated by it, even over the inhabitants' idle chatter there broods this ever powerful spirit. Through all these Middle Ages, diners have been wont to all eat from the same leg of mutton, passed promiscuously around the table. The Monks have ever abhorred this system, some even refusing to eat in a place where such a practice is exercised. But still, the crowd does not realize that their statements are pregnant with truth; they do not realize that gluttony has caused the downfall of many a civili-

Thus the Monks influence the life of all Almashire, in work, recreation, and pleasure. There within the grey walls the Monks labor, their brains ever responsive to the great problems that confront mankind, dreaming of a future when all men may realize the value of deep thought, of the time when all may labor towards the same goal of mental greatness. Think you not that they are deserving of praise? Yet they receive none! They labor on night and day, asking nothing, only that they may be allowed to give to their little world the things that are worthy and good.

Fat MacDougall Deek Closser

The program for Commencement Week is at present under construction in the office of the Registrar, and the Almanian will undoubtedly have it next week.

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