

# THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME TWENTY

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1927

NUMBER 28

## ASSOCIATION RACE TIGHTENS

### ALMA DEFEATS HILLSDALE 8-4

Five Runs in the 7th Overcome Blue and White Lead to Win Game.

by Erwin Hendershott

Alma moved into a tie for first place in the association baseball race with Kalamazoo and Albion, by defeating Hillsdale 8-4 in the game played at Hillsdale last Friday. Hilberg of Hillsdale displayed a nice pitching arm in holding the Alma hitters to four safeties in six innings, one of them being a home run by Kippert. His mates took advantage of Yaggeman's wildness to mark four tallies on four walks, three hits and two men hit by pitched balls. The seventh proved to be disastrous to the Blue and White, when their hurler nicked for five runs after two men were out. Alma showed good form on the bases when they crossed the plate five times on four hits, two free passes, and Clark's wild throw to first.

Nast attempted to pitch the next inning but had trouble and was relieved by Valentine who finished the game. Although pitched the last three innings for Alma, setting them down with but one hit.

#### First Inning

LeBlanc walked. Gaelor attempted to sacrifice but flied to Hilberg. Kippert hit a nice single which advanced Frenchy to third. Holdship hit into a double play Payne to Morrison.

Yaggeman fanned Ashley. Payne hit safely and advanced to second when Clark received a free ticket to first. Payne scored on a passed ball and a balk. Yaggeman went to work and fanned Valentine and Wager.

#### Second Inning

Conlen fanned. Boutin flied out to Clark. Hawthorne walked and Yaggeman fanned.

Morrison walked but Yaggeman caught him at second when Cowan hit to him. Vandermoln and Hilberg struck out.

#### Third Inning

Tiderington rolled to Hilberg. LeBlanc grounded to Clark. Gaelor hit a fly to Vandermoln.

Ashley grounded to Yaggeman. Payne fanned. Clark and Valentine walked. Wager struck out.

#### Fourth Inning

Kippert hit to left center for the circuit. Holdship singled. Conlen walked. Boutin grounded to Clark who threw Holdship out at third. Hawthorne walked. Yaggeman flied to Wager. Tiderington grounded to Payne.

Yaggeman hit Morrison and Cowan, but struck out Vandermoln and Hilberg. Ashley singled scoring Morrison. Payne singled scoring Cowan and Ashley. Clark fouled out to Conlen.

#### Fifth Inning

LeBlanc grounded to Clark. Gaelor hit safely. Kippert fanned and Holdship rolled one to Payne.

Valentine fouled out to Conlen. Wager flied to Gaelor. Morrison popped one to Kippert.

#### Sixth Inning

Conlen hit to Payne. Boutin fanned. Hawthorne walked and stole second. Yaggeman walked. Tiderington flied out to Vandermoln.

Cowan grounded to Kippert. Vandermoln fanned. Hilberg flied out to Hawthorne.

#### Seventh Inning

LeBlanc singled and stole second. Gaelor flied to Valentine and Kippert the same. Holdship singled scoring LeBlanc. Conlen hit safely to score Holdship who had stolen second. Leiphan, batting for Boutin, was hit by a pitched ball. Hawthorne doubled scoring Conlen and Leiphan. Yaggeman hit to Clark who threw wild and Hawthorne scored. Tiderington and LeBlanc walked and Gaelor rolled one to Clark for the final out.

Although took the mound this inning. Ashley rolled one to the

(Continued on page three)

### Seniors Swing Out Tomorrow Morning

The first evidence that the end of the school year is fast approaching when a group of the salt of the campus will graduate nevermore to enjoy the quiet solace of our classrooms will come tomorrow morning when the official swing-out of the Seniors will take place. Attired in the dignity of caps and gowns, those who are about to depart from among us will first be seen in solemn procession on the morn of the morrow.

So that there may be no confusion, or lack of proper respect, the Seniors wish the following plans made clear. Chapel will be scheduled for the regular hour. The faculty will assemble in their corner of the platform as usual, the three lower classes in their accustomed seats. The senior section will be left vacant.

After a moments quiet, and scouts have ascertained that all is prepared, the gowned procession will enter. At this moment the whole assemblage will rise as a man, in respect to Senior dignity. As soon as the Seniors have taken their seats the leader will announce the opening hymn as usual, and the chapel service will commence.

### KAPPA IOTA HAS ANNUAL FORMAL

Enjoyable Party Held at the Park House, St. Louis, Saturday Night.

The Spring Formal of the Kappa Iota Literary Society was held at the Park House, St. Louis, Saturday night, May 14th.

Entering the exquisitely decorated dining room of spring flowers, to the strains of the orchestra that has become so popular on the Alma Campus through their excellent music at the J Hop, the guests and members of the Kappa Iota and their escorts sought their place cards at the small tables around the main dining space. The orchestra was so enticing that the floor was soon crowded with sparkling spring dresses against a dark background. The dancing was continued between each course of the dinner, which consisted of fruit cocktail, celery, olives, chicken a la king, mashed potatoes, asparagus tips, rolls, pineapple salad, French ice cream and cake, coffee and after dinner mints.

The favors were attractive folding picture frames of purple leather, with Kappa Iota embossed in gold. As soon as the dinner was over, the regular program of dancing started and the orchestra lent their pep generously. Everyone enjoyed the dance as was indicated by the unanimous sigh that accompanied the strains of "Home Sweet Home." And everyone lingered and applauded but the orchestra refused even one single encore.

The guests of Kappa Iota were Mrs. H. M. Crooks, Miss Florence Stewart, Coach and Mrs. R. R. Campbell, Professor and Mrs. J. W. Ewer, and Miss Margaret Landwehr. The out of town guests back for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNaughton, Doris Jost, Loretta Neely, Erwin Merriam and Ronald Harris.

#### PHILOMATHEAN

The members of Philomathean Literary Society responded to roll call the night of May 2nd with a brief description of their favorite pictures. Then at the next meeting held May 9th, roll call took the form of individual portrayals of the various favorite pictures.

The Senior girls who had charge of the program very realistically acted out a bit of life in a Bohemian studio. They then presented the society with a copy of the picture Nature's Retreat by Fox. Gertrude Burch acted as spokesman in voicing the appreciation of the other members for the gift. Later when refreshments were served a hearty cheer was given and all voted the Seniors to be good hostesses.

### ATHLETIC DRIVE GETS UNDER WAY

Effort to Be Made to Raise Money to Complete Our New Field.

Announcement was made last Thursday evening at a meeting of the Athletic Board of Control that a campaign for \$25,000.00 would be made by a committee in charge of Jack Thoma, '28 to answer the challenge of the Detroit Alumni that they would match dollar for dollar every sum pledged to the new athletic field fund by other alumni and friends of the college and to meet the offer of the Board of Trustees in which they stated that they would give two dollars for every one which was raised through the efforts of the student body.

Although little campaigning has been done, Chet Robinson, '17, the treasurer of the fund reports that there are approximately \$3,000.00 already pledged by alumni and college friends. Women of the alumni have pledged \$300.00 of that amount, their pledges averaging \$50.00 a piece. College women have shown a special interest in the projected new athletic field for it is planned that Davis Field will be turned over to the college women for their exclusive use. Tennis courts, a hockey field, a baseball diamond, and outdoor basket ball courts will become a reality for the women.

While the committee is planning an intensive drive for funds for the completion of the new athletic field a student drive is not being planned. The 'three for one' ratio made possible through the splendid offers of the Board of Trustees and the Detroit Alumni, the \$5,500.00 start made toward the goal and the fact that every day teams are at work grading the land near the "Jungle" make the new athletic field a reality to Alma College Students.

### Ten Schools Compete in Annual Track Meet

In spite of bad weather the Central Michigan Interscholastic Track and Field meet was held at Davis Field last Saturday. Ten schools competed, Ithaca, Mt. Pleasant, Vassar, Alma, Midland, Breckenridge, St. Johns, Lowell, Ionia, and Charlotte. Ionia took the meet by the narrow margin of one-fourth of a point, leading Alma only twenty-five and a quarter to twenty-five. The other schools scored in the following manner: Lowell—twenty-four, Charlotte—nineteen and three quarters, Vassar—sixteen, Mt. Pleasant—fifteen and a quarter, St. Johns—twelve and a quarter, Ithaca—nine and a half, Breckenridge—four, and Midland—three.

Barnhill of Charlotte was the highest individual scorer of the meet with a total of thirteen points. He also smashed the shot record, raising it from forty one ft. eight in. to forty-five ft. nine in.

Ionia was thus awarded the silver loving cup going to the winning team, and Barnhill won the silver cup going to the high point man.

It costs a man a lot to live up to his ideals. That's the reason many a man can't afford to get married.

### How They're Hitting

	G*	AB	R	H	Pct
Westfall	2	4	1	2	500
Kippert	4	17	4	8	471
Conlin	4	15	4	6	400
Holdship	4	19	5	7	368
Gaelor	4	14	1	4	286
LeBlanc	4	15	5	4	267
Boutin	4	13	2	3	231
Hawthorne	4	12	0	2	167
Tiderington	4	13	1	2	154
Yaggeman	3	7	1	0	000
Albaugh	2	6	1	0	000
Leiphan	2	2	1	0	000
Losey	1	1	0	0	000

Games include only M. I. A. A.

### Alma Track Men Lose to M. S. C. Freshmen

Alma's track team met defeat at the hands of the Michigan State Frosh last Saturday by a margin of twenty points. Alma scored a total of forty-three points.

Captain MacGregor made eight points taking first in the hundred yard dash, and second in the broad jump. MacManus placed second in both the mile and two mile runs. MacFarland took the two hundred and twenty yard dash. Gilbert placed first in the four forty. Pezet took first in the shot put, and second in the discus throw. Bernd placed second in the low hurdles and third in the high hurdles. Fox took third in the half mile. Lamb added a point with third in the four forty.

The relay team again took first place in that event. Lamb, Wolters, MacFarland and Gilbert composing the team. MacFarland overcame a lead in his lap, and gave Gilbert a head start in the last lap, which Gilbert increased considerably to take an easy win in the event.

This week end the track team will go to East Lansing to compete in the Intercollegiate track meet. All the colleges of Michigan will compete.

### VANDENBERG IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Well Known Newspaper Man Tells Students His Views on Education.

Mr. Arthur H. Vandenberg of the Grand Rapids Herald spoke to the student body at the regular chapel hour last Wednesday morning. He has obtained a national reputation in newspaper work, his editorials having wide circulation over the entire country.

He told the student body that America needs a return to the principles laid down by Alexander Hamilton, one of the founders of the nation, and according to Mr. Vandenberg's estimate, probably the greatest man the American nation has produced. Mr. Vandenberg gives Hamilton this ranking because of his work in putting the struggling government firmly on its feet, as first Secretary of the Treasury. The speaker emphasized the fact that America was made by the work of men, firmly believing in the future of the nation looking to the Almighty for guidance and assistance. As long as men in our public life carry on their work in this spirit, so long will our nation exist.

Coming into the college field, Mr. Vandenberg regretted the methods used by many American colleges, in "grinding out radicals" instead of men and women trained in American principles of government. He said that this movement, increasing throughout the country, must be stopped in the small colleges of the country. He believes that the big universities are more inclined to this type of teaching, and that the small religious schools must stop the progress of the movement.

Mr. Vandenberg said that our colleges should foster loyalty; in the first place loyalty to education, holding to American principles of education as laid down by our earliest educators; in the second place, loyalty to the constitutional government of the United States. The speaker feels deeply that departure from our Constitution and the principles it has incorporated into American government will spell the doom of the nation. And in the last place, our colleges should emphasize loyalty to work. Too many of our college graduates are looking for something soft in the way of a lifework. Mr. Vandenberg pointed out that no man had ever succeeded in any field of activity, without doing the work that is necessary to bring him to the top of the ladder. He scored the college graduate who is not willing to start at the bottom of the ladder, and work his way up.

(Continued on page three)

### TWO GAMES HERE IN COMING WEEK

Alma Has Chance to Lead the League by Defeating Hillsdale and Albion.

Alma's baseball squad has a busy week ahead. Hillsdale comes to Davis Field this afternoon for the first game of the week. Alma defeated Hillsdale 8-4 last Friday, but only after Hillsdale had led the contest for six innings. From indications they may give Alma plenty of work this afternoon. On Friday Albion comes to the local diamond for the second Alma-Albion baseball tilt. Albion coped the first game by a one run margin although outhit. Alma will be out for revenge Friday and expects to take the Methodists into camp. But it will be a case of showing the best brand of baseball if they do. Albion has made itself into one of the strong contenders of the year, although starting the season with a lot of green material. Their only defeat to date has been at the hands of Kalamazoo, but Albion overcame an eight run lead to defeat the Kazooks in their second fray. If anyone is to stop them it will be Alma this Friday.

Alma is the only other school in the association with only one defeat. However Alma has not yet met Kazoo, rated one of the strongest teams this year. Alma goes to Kazoo for a double header on Memorial Day.

At present it looks that the race is between Alma, Albion and Kazoo, though Hope and Olivet have plenty strong enough ball clubs to upset the dope before the season is over. Hope showed this in her defeat of Kazoo, and Olivet in turning back Hillsdale. Indications are that the M. I. A. A. is to see one of the tightest baseball seasons of recent years. The winners will probably not come out until after the three game elimination series to be held at Albion early in June.

Alma can go into the lead by taking both games this week, and likewise Albion. Should Alma and Albion each drop one of their games and Kazoo defeat Olivet, a triple tie would result.

The baseball schedule for the week is—

Tuesday—Hillsdale at Alma; Wednesday—Olivet at Kalamazoo; Friday—Albion at Alma, Hillsdale at Olivet; Saturday—Hope at Albion.

### Philomatheans Have Enjoyable Tea Party

Tuesday afternoon, May 10th, the Philomathean Literary Society gave a very delightful tea for the faculty women and for the patronesses of the society. The guests were: Mrs. G. B. Randels, Mrs. H. M. Crooks, Miss Stewart, Miss Landwehr, Miss Foley, Miss Banta, Miss Renick, Ruth Grierson, and the Misses Hauser.

The flowers presented to the society in honor of the occasion by Mrs. W. Bahlke made vivid spots of color about the room. Miss Foley presided at the tea table with several of the Freshmen girls assisting her. The program consisted of a dance by Alice Olsen and two vocal solos, The Morning Wind and Heartsease by Gena Branscombi, by Mary Kaye Burt.

#### ALPHA THETA

The regular meeting of Alpha Theta Literary Society was held on Monday evening, May 9. After a business meeting, a program was given by the Freshmen girls of Alpha Theta. A one-act play, "The Impertinence of the Creature," was given by Mary Foster and Frances Colwell; Betty Campbell gave a very pretty dance; an O. Henry story, "The Merry Month of May" was read by Clara Schaefer and Anna Marie Campbell and Mary Foster gave an interpretation of a popular song. The program closed with the Alpha Theta song, and the meeting was adjourned.



**THE ALMANIAN**  
The Student Publication of Alma College.  
Entered as Second-Class Matter Sept. 24, 1907  
Act of 1879, Alma, Mich.

Published by the  
**ALMANIAN PUBLISHING CO.**  
ALMA, MICHIGAN.

**ALMANIAN STAFF**  
Editor.....C. MACDONALD  
Business Manager.....LORIMER GRANT  
Associate Editor.....F. MACDOUGALL  
Associate Editor.....L. CROOKS  
Associate Editor.....A. E. CAMPBELL  
Wright Hall Editor.....HELEN WOOD  
Contributors.....CHARLES NIMS  
WILMOT PRUYNE, FRANK PROUTY  
Circulation Manager.....RUTH HYDE

- ALMANIAN PLATFORM**
1. Completion of the Alma College building program.
  2. The ALMANIAN an expression of student thought.
  3. Immediate completion of the new athletic field for use.
  4. Better and closer relations between students and alumni.

**THE COLLEGE PAPER**

The close of the year is fast approaching, and the number of issues of the ALMANIAN to be put out by the present staff is constantly decreasing. We have something concerning our college paper to get off our chest before the end of the year, and take this opportunity for expressing some of our views.

On the twenty-sixth of this month another editor will be elected to carry on the work in next year's issues of the paper. Next fall when he returns to school he will appoint a staff of writers to aid him in his work of editing the paper each week. If he is fortunate he will get considerable help from his staff, if not he will find himself up against the task of writing the whole paper each week all by himself.

This year's staff have been generally very good in their cooperation with the editor. A kick is not being registered against their work. But we know of years when the work rested almost entirely upon one man's shoulders. Now this is a bad condition at best. One man cannot hope to get all the interesting stories that happen in a week's time even in a small school like our own. He misses a great deal that would help to make the publication more interesting to the student body.

There is some sentiment on the campus, and among the faculty, for having a class in journalism take care of some of the work of editing the paper. All people interested in the field could join the class, and the paper used as practical experience work for the class.

This method would in no wise mean that the paper would not continue a student publication. The editor could be elected as usual, to be responsible for the paper. He would be sole judge of the policies of his paper. But at the same time he could put out a much better paper with the help of such a system.

Think it over. We believe that it is a change needed to put out a better paper, and would give many more experiences in the field of newspaper writing. We would like to see some action taken.

**"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"**

The small college, especially in the mid-west, has always been, to a certain extent, a place where many students enrolled without intending to graduate—from that institution. After a year or two, they pack up, bag and baggage, and make tracks for the exclusive schools of the East or the large state universities of the middle west.

There are many reasons given for this, but the real reason is usually more or less the same. They usually migrate in search of social position which, they feel, the older institutions offer. It sounds better, makes more of an impression, they believe, to be able to say, "I am a graduate of Harvard, or Amherst, or the University of Michigan." These are the people who are too lazy to create things for themselves. They are too small to make the newer and the smaller college of social importance; they want their social position to be like their clothes, ready-made.

Of course, it is true that many must leave because of specialization, because certain schools have better departments in certain lines. No school or university can possibly be the best in all fields. These people, however, are not the majority. The person not to be excused is the one who says, "Oh, I'll go to City College the first two years, and then finish at Ann Arbor. Better to graduate from there, y'know."

—Detroit Collegian

**TOO BUSY TO READ**

(University Daily Kansan)  
A guest of the University recently, in recounting his college experiences, was responsible for the following illuminating statement:  
"While at school I was so busy I had no time to read books."

In the year's to come the students

of today will come to recognize those words as one of the saddest criticisms of their college days. Between faculty and students it is, of course, a moot question who is to blame. But regardless of rightly placing the blame, the truth of the statement is profoundly evident.

Doubtless the curriculum is intended to require of every student the maximum of his time. Were it not so, education might become even more extinct than it is. Such time as is not demanded by studies most students give liberally to "activities." It is sufficient to note that these activities do not include the reading of books—reading for sheer delight, the pursuit of that wealth of life to be found in a careful selection of books.

It is perhaps of little or no use to urge students to seek new friendships in literature, to renew old ones. They will admit that they'd like to—and then continue about their busy way. Only when it is too late do they regret.

So, having admitted the hopelessness of inspiring students to a freedom of inspiring books that will permit them to avoid the regret voiced by the guest quoted, it remains only to look at the matter philosophically and say with Aristotle, "Do Nothing in Excess;" not even the reading of books. It might broaden your mind and make you educated.—By I. P. Service.

**THOUGHTS MORE OR LESS LITERARY**

Cromwell once said that a portrait should include all the warts. Modern biographers have kept this statement in mind while writing and quoting from data contemporary with their subjects. In view of the pedantic, and at times misleading, methods used by the earlier and more popular authors of biography this move in the direction of truth is most praiseworthy. Washington, Jefferson, Franklin and Hamilton were, in the candle-light of the nineteenth century half-god and half-superman, but now under the searchlights of Woodward, Hughes, Russell, Nock and Bowers they have been revealed as mere mortals. There is much 'lower' criticism of this 'higher' biography. I question whether it will eliminate the average American's servile belief in the divine origin of this Republic. Nor will it cause him to doubt the erudite pretensions of his favorite Senator or the businesslike efficiency of the National Government. He will scornfully ignore and vociferously damn the books as works of the devil. The bell-ass may even detect traces of atheism or Bolshevism. For the student of history they will be a joy forever, not because of their beauty, but because they attempt a true and complete analysis of personality and character.

The most lovable and possibly the greatest of these Revolutionary heroes was Benjamin Franklin. For proof: "Benjamin Franklin; The First Civilized American" by Philips Russell. It is interesting, well-written and authentic.

Why 'civilized?' Because 'at an American Period eminent for narrowness, superstition and bleak beliefs, he was mirthful, generous, open minded, learned, tolerant and humor loving. Because he was the first American man of the world in the sense that he was the first American world-man.'

His boyish exploits, as told in the Autobiography, are known to all. As a youth he diligently studied the Spectator. This, with its very evident results, leads Russell to believe that he patterned his life after Sir Roger's. At fifteen, while working in his brother's printshop at Boston, he contributed many articles signed 'Silence Dogood.' His writings in this manner continued for about a year and by that time he was a 'free thinker, foe of religious intolerance, rebel against arbitrary power, and defender of women's rights.' This paper, because of Ben, was banned by the authorities. When he was seventeen another was planned and he became a publisher. That year he broke with his brother and parents and left for Philadelphia. Before he was eighteen he had met and conversed at length with the governors of two states. The next year Governor Keith of Pennsylvania sent him abroad. He worked there two years. In fact, his advancement was almost as rapid as that of Hamilton's. At twenty-two he was a partner in a Philadelphia printing shop. A year later he owned his newspaper. Poor Richard's Almanac appeared when he was twenty-six. He was in politics at thirty and twelve years later he sold out his printing business, and retired. A servant of the people is now able to retire after three terms. The remainder of his life was devoted to leisure, writings, experiments and service for the colonies.

Franklin originated a circulating

library, adequate police and fire protection, University of Pennsylvania and a literary magazine. He invented a stove, a phonetic alphabet, made the famous kite experiment and others. Also he provided for the Philadelphia hospital.

The most important of his countless services were rendered while he was in Paris at the time of the Revolutionary War. There, in a short time, he became 'the fad, the rage, the cult of the hour.' He alone was able to further the friendly relations with the people and borrow more money from the government. Yet he took time to carry on a correspondence in nine languages. Even after the treaty of peace had been signed without the knowledge of the French, and to their great detriment, he was able to secure a gift of six millions for the colonies. He returned to America to be shoved into the Constitutional Convention and at eighty two he was elected governor of Pennsylvania for the third time. His was a remarkably full and useful life.

It seems strange to us that Franklin's blue-nose contemporaries should think of him as being sinful. He had early formulated a list of his cardinal virtues: Temperance, Silence, Order, Resolution, Frugality, Industry, Sincerity, Justice, Moderation, Cleanliness, Tranquility, Chastity, and Humility. For a time he attempted to keep 'hem all and then he decided to be natural. He practised what he had preached in the Almanac until he was rich, and then he threw it all overboard. He was then able to do as he pleased.—Horace

**STUDENT FORUM**

In this era of leather-lunged political oratory, when bellowing passes for sincerity and pilfered aphorisms are mistaken for profound wisdom, the skeptical listener soon finds himself to be as popular among his associates as a back-woods Methodist would be among a crowd of merrymaking New Yorkers. Democracy is not the universal panacea for all governmental ills. Neither is it perfect. In fact, as long as the super-abundance of moronic voters can be cajoled into doing as the politicians will, its efficiency, respectability and general desirability are mythical.

One would quite naturally believe that a limiting of the electorate by strict educational requirements would better conditions, but a recent occurrence throws a pall over that illusion. A college student should be a reasoning individual. He should criticize and evaluate everything before accepting and utilizing it. So it is a bit disgusting when practically an entire student body gulps down a speech which was originally prepared for the Rotary. It was very easy to take for it was sugarcoated with an adequate number of good jokes, but for sheer bombast, conceit and asininity, I have never heard its equal. It was insulting and then amusing.

Pray allow an analysis. A clever speech composed entirely of platitudes, (while revolting to a few) is hailed as a masterpiece of inspiration by the majority. They first heard and accepted them while in the grades. Now they have almost been forgotten, but with even a casual reference the memory of the early instruction comes to mind. Thus the time worn truisms are easily followed and consequently it was a great speech because it did not require thinking. If it is possible, try to recall the speeches made by Norman Thomas. He had something to talk about and said more in two minutes than some say in half an hour.

Q. E. D. The Senatorial timber is rather rotten.

—A Student

**KAPPA IOTA**

The meeting of the Kappa Iota Literary society, May 9, '27, was in charge of the new members of the society. As the other girls arrived, Lena Hall, dressed as a gypsy, handed each one a fortune. Mildred Baetz, chairman of the program, informed the group that it was to be a "slow-motion" program, and they were first requested to stand and read aloud their fortunes as slowly as possible. Helen Frances Miller and Mildred Baetz then gave their interpretation of Charlotte Meyers and Mary Tudor using two numbers, "I Gotta Get Myself Somebody To Love" and "Crazy Words." Lola Foster, dressed as a farmer, gave a humorous reading in Dutch dialect, dragging it out comically to conform with the slow motion idea. Two whistling solos were well rendered by Hilda Cashmore, after which Mary Elizabeth McCoy danced an extremely clever "Clown Hesitation." The program was concluded with two selections, slowly but effectively played by a costumed "band," composed of Virginia Hull and Mildred Baetz, "hornists," Mary

Elizabeth McCoy, "ukist," Lola Foster, "combist," Hilda Cashmore, whistler, Helen Frances Miller, pianist, and an added feature—the metronome. A short business meeting followed, after which the group adjourned.

**UNREST**

By Joseph Steinberger  
I see them every day on the car. Uncouth, unkempt—reeking of oil and gasoline, bad whiskey, tar; Vile sweat of endless toil. Often I hear them curse their lot—Rockerfellers, Wall Street, Henry Ford, Cal Coolidge, and the grafting rot, The exploitation of the horde. I see them every day on the car, Uncouth, complaining—wearing of fate And toil and endless strife. They are Wond'ring if it is not too late.  
—Detroit Collegian

**The City News Stand**  
for All  
Magazines and Newspapers  
122½ E. Superior Phone 383

**PHOTOGRAPHS**  
*Tell the Story*  
**BOICE STUDIO**  
North  
of  
The Wright House

Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus \$100,000.00  
**FIRST STATE BANK**  
USE OUR FACILITIES  
FOR HANDLING  
STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS  
L. A. SHARP, President CARL WASHBURN, Cashier

**B B**  
**BURGESS**  
**GRADUATION**  
GREETINGS,  
GIFTS, ETC.

**QUALITY**  
in Ice Cream and  
Home Made Candy  
**DELUXE CANDY COMPANY**  
To please you pleases us.

**ALMA-ST. JOHNS BUS LINE**  
Leaves Alma—7:00 A. M. Daily; 11:45 A. M. Daily except Sun. and Holidays; 1:30 and 4:35 P. M. Daily. Bus makes direct connections for Lansing and St. Johns. Good connections for Detroit, Owosso, Flint and Grand Rapids. Lv. Alma 4:35 P. M., Ar. Detroit 9:25 P. M. (one change at St. Johns). Lv. Alma 1:30 P. M., Ar. Grand Rapids 4:45 P. M. Leave Grand Rapids at 5:00 P. M. and Ar. Alma 8:00 P. M. (via St. Johns.) Buses leave St. Johns at 8:45 A. M. Daily; 1:35 Daily except Sunday and Holidays; and 4:10 and 6:35 P. M. Daily. Buses wait until 8:45 A. M., 4:15 and 6:40 P. M. for Grand Trunk trains from Grand Rapids. (Central slow time). Lv. Detroit 12:15 P. M., Ar. Alma 5:40 P. M., via Grand Trunk. Call 410 for special trips. D. S. FOSTER, Prop., 818 Woodworth Ave.

**Here the New Orthophonic Records**  
Every Friday at  
**SAWKINS MUSIC HOUSE**

**THE UNIVERSITY TRAVEL ASSOCIATION**  
announces that Mr. Lionel Crocker of the University of Michigan, who was an instructor on the Floating University last year, will be glad to call on any student or parent interested in going next year. This cruise is for men only, 17 years and over. Tuition is from \$2,500 up.  
A card to Mr. Lionel Crocker at 503 Cherry St., Ann Arbor, will bring him.  
Main office: 285 Madison Avenue, New York City.

**Tennis Rackets Restrung**  
\$2.00 to \$7.00  
Quick Service  
**College Supply Store**



BUTTER  
TOASTED  
SANDWICHES

# SUNDAES and SODAS

Made by Expert Dispensers  
Once Tried—a Steady Customer.

QUALITY CANDIES  
"Luchini" Confectionery  
SIMI & SMITH Proprietors  
We deliver. Phone 284

Ice Cream and Lunches  
at  
**The Coney Island**

Get Your Hair Cut at  
**FAULKNER'S**  
Barber Shop  
324 Woodworth

**A. B. Scattergood**  
caters to the  
**COLLEGE TRADE**

**G. B. PORTER**  
Jeweler and  
Optometrist  
Daily Papers and Magazines

**RENT A CAR**  
Drive it yourself  
**PUTNAM BROS.**  
PHONE 18  
Baggage Transfer  
Taxi Service  
Located at  
Chevrolet Garage

**Rogers' Grocery**  
TEA and COFFEE KING  
Home Baked Goods  
Fancy Groceries  
and Candies  
Phone 173 123 W. Superior St.

**Everything  
Electrical  
Starting, Lighting  
and Ignition**  
**Alma Electric and  
Battery Company**  
Willard Battery Station

**Strand Theatre**  
Tuesday, May 17  
**WALLACE BEERY**  
in  
**"Casey at the Bat"**  
Here's another BIG ONE! All you have to do is to remember Wallace Beery in "Behind the Front" and "We're in the Navy Now" and how you enjoyed his splendid comedy—and wild horses couldn't keep you from seeing "Casey"! 10c and 40c.  
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 18, 19 and 20  
**EDDIE (Kid Boots) CANTOR**  
in  
**"Special Delivery"**  
If your sides are not TOO SORE from laughing at "Casey" come and laugh some more with Eddie (Kid Boots) Cantor. It's a riot.  
Saturday, May 21  
**TOM TYLER** in  
**"Tom and His Pals"**  
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday  
May 22, 23 and 24  
**RICHARD DIX** in  
**"Knockout Reilly"**  
If you liked Richard Dix in "Vanishing America"; if you thought "The Quarterback was good; if you want to see a "WOW" of a picture,—SEE THIS! It is Richard Dix at his BEST!

## Students Help Restore Shakespeare Memorial

American youth now in schools and colleges show as great an interest in Shakespeare as did their fathers in the days when Maude Adams, E. H. Sothorn, Robert Mantell, Ada Rehn, Richard Mansfield, John Drew and Viola Allen were splendidly portraying the characters of Shakespeare's plays, declared Prof. George Pierce Baker, director of the Yale University Theatre and Executive Chairman of the American Shakespeare Foundation today.

The former head of the famous "47 Workshop" of Harvard University made this statement in announcing the results to date of the participation of American schools and colleges in the restoration of the world-renowned Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon.

"Although the younger generation has frequently been characterized as spiritually incapable of appreciating Shakespeare" said Prof. Baker, "the generous responses of scholastic youth everywhere tend to refute this.

"Despite the charges that the undergraduate of today is jazz-mad and materialistic, 41 colleges, representing more than 50,000 students, are officially participating in the international movement to rebuild the burned Memorial Theatre. Among these are: Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Cornell, Hamilton, Hobart, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Mt. Holyoke, Oberlin, Smith, Vassar, Williams, Clark, and the Universities of Michigan, Deleware, Chicago, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Maine and Indiana."

Seventy-two secondary schools throughout the country are also cooperating, it is announced. Among these are Chestnut Hill Academy, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Choate School, Wallingford, Ct.; Finch School, New York City; Freehold Military School, Freehold, N. J.; Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.; Kent School, Kent, Ct.; Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y.; Mackenzie School, Monroe, N. Y.; Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.; Phillips Exeter, Exeter, N. H.; Princeton Junior School, Princeton, N. J.; Taft School, Watertown, Ct.; Westover School, Middleburg, Ct.; Thayer Academy, So. Braintree, Mass.; Chicago Latin School, Chicago; Morrinstown School, Morrinstown, N. J.; McGehee School, New Orleans, La.; Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C.; and Westridge School, Pasadena, California.

One of the outstanding contributors to the fund, it is stated, was the Hotchkiss School of Lakeville, Ct., whose 330 students, the entire school body, participated in the fund, donating \$750.

In addition, the public school system of 12 States, Connecticut, Georgia, Massachusetts, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina, Arizona, Louisiana, Oregon, California, Missouri and Utah, have announced participation.

"If the campaign for rebuilding the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre retains its present momentum among our American youth in school and college," said Prof. Baker in commenting upon these results, "the work of restoring the only living memorial to Shakespeare in all the world may well be described as 'the gift of American youth to the immortal Bard of Avon.'"

### ALUMNI NEWS

Word has been received that Mr. John D. Findlayson, ex'09, has been named president of the University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and is to take up his new duties next Sept. Mr. Findlayson has been President of Fairmont College, Wichita, Kansas up to this time.

Mr. Frank Notestein, ex'23, has accepted a scholarship for travel and study in foreign universities for next year. Mr. Notestein is a graduate of Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio. He had also been engaged in graduate work at Cornell University.

Mr. Donald Pugsley, ex'25, is to attend the University of Michigan again next year, having been granted a scholarship for his excellent work there this year.

### VANDENBERG IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

(Continued from page one)  
The speaker warned students against "intellectual snobbery." Closing his address, he stated that loyalty to the family shrine, and loyalty to God, should be the moving force of every life.

The meanest trick a woman plays on her husband is to increase his stock of family connections.



### WRIGHT HALL NOTES

Some of our freshman girls seem to be taking post-graduate work. Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores—all do homage, please. In honor of the last few weeks of school they have decided to make the other classes divide their girls up to brush the teeth and clean the finger-nails of our Freshmen. Rah! Rah! Rah!

The new washing machine at Wright Hall is a dear! To use, open machine, fill with water, dump in one box chips, put in clothes and wash ten minutes. We're seriously considering giving up classes and tarting the wash'em Quick Laundry. This machine automatically shuts off when clothes are clean. Notice: bath towels used as dust cloths, barred—electricity is too expensive, and anyway the machine wouldn't shut off automatically until the next day.

It's about time for memory book season to open. From now on every-time we turn around we hear "Have you written in my memory book yet?"—and then we write our ambition—"to get through exams"—our happy thought—"Commencement isn't far off" and voila!

And by the way, have you seen "It"? (The great question—"Have I 'it'?" If you decide you have, send pictures, name and address to Alaska, care of The Atlantic City, City Hall.

Among the former students of Alma who were back for the week end were: LoReta Neely (and Erwin, of Course), Dot and Dick McNaughton, Hildegard Finch, Virginia Tremaine and Doris Jost.

### ALMA DEFEATS HILLSDALE 8-4 FRIDAY

(Continued from page one)  
mound. Payne grounded to Tiderington. Clark fanned.

**Eighth Inning**  
Nast started pitching and wkaled Kippert. Holdship was safe on Wager's error. Conlen singled scoring Kippert. Leiphan fanned. Holdship was safe at the plate when Hawthorne rolled one to the infield. Valentine had three strikes on Yaggeman when he was out at first after attempting it when Ashley passed one. Ashley recovering in time to catch him. Tiderington walked. He was out at second when Frenchy grounded to Clark who threw to Payne.

Valentine grounded to Kippert. Wager singled, Morrison fanned. Cowan hit to Tiderington who threw Wager out at second.

**Ninth Inning**  
Gaelor grounded to Clark. Kippert hit to Valentine. Holdship flied out to Vandermoln.

Vandermoln was safe on Tiderington's error. Nast hit to Gaelor who caught Vandermoln and threw to first in time to get Nast. Ashley fanned ending the game.

ALMA	AB	R	H	O	E
LeBlanc cf	4	1	1	0	0
Gaelor sb	6	0	1	3	1
Kippert tb	5	2	2	1	2
Holdship fb	6	2	2	6	0
Conlen c	4	1	2	15	0
Boutin lf	3	0	0	0	0
Leiphan lf	1	1	0	0	0
Hawthorne rf	2	1	1	0	0
Yaggeman p	3	0	0	0	2
Albaugh p	1	0	0	0	1
Tiderington ss	3	0	0	1	2

HILLSDALE	A	B	R	H	O	E
Ashley c	5	1	1	5	1	0
Payne sb	4	1	2	2	4	0
Clark ss	2	0	0	1	6	1
Valentine lf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Wager tb	4	0	1	2	0	1
Morrison fb	2	1	0	11	0	0
Cowan rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Vandermoln cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hilberg p	1	0	0	0	0	0

Score by innings—  
R H E  
Alma 0 0 1 0 0 5 2 0 8 9 1  
Hillsdale 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 4 4 2  
Bases on balls—Yaggeman 4, Hilberg 8, Nast 1.

Two base hits—Hawthorne. Home run—Kippert. Double Plays—Payne to Morrison, Gaelor to Holdship. Hit by pitched balls—Morrison, Cowan, Leiphan. Passed balls—Conlen 1. Earned runs—Alma 4. Hillsdale 1. Fanned—Yaggeman 10, Albaugh 3, Hilberg 4, Valentine 2. Left on bases—Alma—13, Hillsdale 6.

When a woman goes visiting nothing hurts her so much as her inability to impress upon her hostess the idea that she is used to something better at home.

**MURPHY'S DRUG STORE**  
CONKLIN ENDURA  
Unconditionally and perpetually guaranteed

Latest Haircuts and Bobs  
**ALLEN'S BARBER SHOP**  
JIM ALLEN  
Opposite Postoffice

TENNIS RACQUETS  
TENNIS BALLS  
BASE BALL GOODS

**WINSLOW BROTHERS**  
DRUG STORE  
Opposite Strand Theatre

**WRIGHT HOUSE**  
A Good Place to Entertain  
The Folks From Home

Dining Room Service  
a la carte

Provide for  
The Autumn of Life  
with  
**CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY**  
6% Preferred Shares

**Hansen Motor Transit Co.**  
Saginaw—Alma—Greenville—Grand Rapids  
Connects with North Star Line at Greenville to and from Grand Rapids. Associated with United Motor Lines at Saginaw in all directions.  
BUS CONNECTIONS  
At Alma for Mt. Pleasant, St. Johns and Lansing  
At Greenville for Grand Rapids and Ionia.  
Phones—Saginaw, Riverside 21; Greenville 293; Alma 51.  
Special Rates for Party Trips  
H. C. HANSEN, Manager, Alma, Michigan

**STAR  
DYERS AND CLEANERS**  
College Agent—Dan Adams  
Phone 92 213 E. Superior St.

We Have What You Want  
Ask For It  
**MINER'S CAFE**

**THE ALMA RECORD  
PRINTERS**  
We rarely fail to deliver a job at the time it is promised.



# COLLEGE ENJOY- ING CAMPUS DAY

Track Meet, Baseball Game,  
Tug-of-War, Dance, on the  
Program.

Today has been set aside as the annual campus day of Alma College. Classes are not meeting, and one of the fullest programs ever offered on this annual play day is being enjoyed by the college. An interclass track meet was scheduled for this morning to be held at Davis Field. Expectations were held that it would be one of the best interclass meetsever held. All varsity track men were allowed to compete except those who might play in the baseball game of the afternoon. With this addition to the regular class teams some keen competition was expected.

This afternoon Alma and Hillsdale engage in their second association tilt of the year. After the scare that Hillsdale threw into the Alma ball tossers last Friday for six innings, a keen game is expected this afternoon. As soon as the ball game is over the annual Frosh-Soph tug-of-war across the Pine River will take place. The Frosh boldly challenged the Sophs to pull until one or the other team went through the river. The Sophs accepted the challenge so

it looks very much as though someone will get wet for the first time in four years. For the last three years neither team has been pulled in during the ten minute limit. So no one at present in school has enjoyed the contests as in the old days when someone usually got wet. But this year will probably see the three year tradition broken. Both teams are confident on the eve of the contest. But President Snell of the Student Council warned all male members of the classes that they were expected to follow their team through the water in case they should be so unfortunate as to lose. The teams are composed of ten picked men. Members of the student council will act as fair play judges. Coach Campbell will act as official starter.

To complete the festivities of the day the council will sponsor an all college dance to take place in the gym this evening. No admission charge will be made, and it is hoped that the entire student body will turn out to make the affair a big success. Kendall Hicks' orchestra will furnish the music.

## First College Cruise Called a Big Success

New York (By New Student Service)—On May 3, S. S. Ryndam the boating college, glided into a narrow slip in the New York harbor while a Hoboken band played "Bright College Years." Hundreds of parents crowded the pier to welcome home the student body that had studied and traveled on a 35,000 mile globe-encircling cruise since September 25th last. One important examination had to be given before the 450 students left their aquatic campus. A small army of customs officers were on hand to examine the students, and they found it no easy job. The students came home laden with trophies: souvenirs from all parts of the world ranging from Egyptian lizards to Siamese turtles. One student had collected 9,000 coins. An exploring reporter discovered that enough exotic junk was left on the floors of the stateroom to equip a small museum.

"An immense success," was the verdict on the trip given by Dr. Jas. E. Lough, acting head of the university. He reported that the trip had taught a great deal: "We had learned that co-education is inadvisable for such a trip. We have had no sex difficulties on the trip, but we found the presence of women makes the problems of the cruise more complex, especially in arranging accommodations for the excursion." "The next cruise of the University Travel Association will be held for men alone," he announced.

As to the newspaper reports to riotous student behavior in the Orient—Dr. Lough said they were "partly true." Fourteen students were sent back home for excessive drinking, eight of them having been dropped at Yokohama for getting intoxicated at the Imperial Bar at Tokio. Dr. Lough admitted that the report of their desecrating a Japanese Temple was also "partly true." Some students took small souvenirs from a temple and the matter was reported to Dr. Lough by the Japanese authorities. The next morning the 500 students were lined up on the deck and given a severe reprimand. "They were told," said Dr. Lough, "that they had disgraced their country and were unfit to be Americans. The language was so strong that some of the boys and girls wept."

## CAMPUSOLOGY

Well, folks, here we are after a brief vacation, all set, step on the gas, underline it twice and lets go. Back by popular demand!

Ruth has a new sweetheart. Ask her about the picture that she wears over her heart. Name furnished on request.

Jerry heard about the baseball pool that they had down at the Recreation and sent home for his bathing suit.

They ought to put more doors in Wright Hall so that the girls won't have to use the windows.

We want to ask Ruth Hyde what the note was that she found in her room Saturday night.

A new inspiration—an "IT" contest. Now we know that Hogan's Gazette is also running a contest, but we feel the demand great enough to warrant us to start a similar one. WHO HAS IT? We know that anyone having an entry will not hesitate to send it in. All names received at our office between the hours of 2-4 A. M. or P. M. Only on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays. Our infallible system and tests will bring many hidden talents to light. Young ladies please come alone. Cassy Lee entered Ralph Frazer for the first one, thus gaining first entry prize for the young man. (A package of Beechnut, not gum.) Our tests have not as yet been applied but Cassy however claims that Ralph will have no difficulty in winning the prize, and we think she ought to know.

As Wally Burton came home from Wright Hall after sitting next to Elma, he said, "Well, I made it after seven starts." The competition sure is keen Wally.

Scotty gave Ev Winslow three chicken necks at Sunday dinner, adding that it was the only way he would ever get any.

Was it Ethel West who said, "Koaching class will not meet today?"

Ed Karpp announces that he has secured exclusive rights as representative of the Betterfit Swimming Suit Company. So far a few of the boys have secured his services in getting suits, that they might brave the chilly waters of the Pine.

From the latest estimates we learn that each student will lose \$43.38 on campus day.

Well, the best party of the year is just over.

Who was it that called Red Conlen Mr. Peavy?

We ask you Mr. Pruyn—where are the cigars?

Say, mister, haven't the girls enough ability to put out a co-ed edition this year?

A belated jingle—  
There is a man in our school,  
His name is R. G. Hogan,  
His father met him at the door  
And applied the well known brogan.

The foundations of the Ad building had better be examined after chapel Wednesday.

Speaking of serenades, we would like to know how the couples passing the Zeta Sigma house last Friday liked that one.

All that is left of Ralph Frazer's Ford is the spark plug, but Pete Baetz claims that it always was good for sparking.

Ralph Frazer says that all theological seminaries should be co-educational to train the girls to become minister's wives.

We will say this for "Elmer Gantry," we read half way through it, which is a great deal more than we read of any other of Lewis' works. Anyway we're glad that we didn't buy a copy to keep in our library.

We hear that they had quite a discussion of "it" at Astronomy class while studying the star lit heavens, etc.

Gosh—we nearly over-looked this little interesting news items. Ike Sartor is a Wright Hall man once more.  
Signed—  
Gedunk & Gedunk

Nothing is calculated to jar an eligible girl like a young man who talks about his money but says nothing about matrimony.

## GAY'S 5 & 10 CENT STORE

"Where You Buy It For Less"

ALMA,

MICHIGAN

Queen Quality  
Pumps

Patent, Satin and Kid

**Economy** SHOE  
STORE  
ALMA, MICHIGAN

When in Town Don't Forget Us. When Leaving Town Remember Us.  
Texaco and other Petroleum Products.

Gratiot County Oil Co.

FREE ALMA STICKERS

## EARL C. CLAPP

Hardware, Stoves, Paints, Sporting Goods

SERVICE COURTESY PRICE QUALITY

For good things to Eat and Drink  
Visit our Soda and Lunch Room

## THE STRAND SWEET SHOP

Next to the Strand Theater.

## Alma City Dry Cleaners & Tailors

College Agents

LAVERNE BIXBY THOMAS JACKSON  
KENNETH FORBES

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

## LOOK-PATERSON DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

## SODA FOUNTAIN

## THE COLLEGE BOYS

are  
always welcome

## at THE AMERICAN RESTAURANT

MR. and MRS. H. H. FULCHER  
Proprietors

## "Say it with Flowers"

## CAPLE FLOWER SHOP

Member of Florist Telegraph Delivery Association.  
308 Woodworth Ave. Telephone 277

## Fashionable Footwear

Of  
The Latest and Most Exquisite  
Styles Ever Known—Have  
Arrived

QUALITY at SERVICE  
The BEAMER BOOT SHOP  
OPPOSITE 325 State St. POSTOFFICE

## Idlehour Theatre

"Where the Big Ones Play"

Tuesday, May 17

## 'The Yankee Clipper'

with

A thrilling story of the days when  
the Yankees were supreme on the  
seas.

Wednesday, Thursday  
and Friday

## JETTA GOUDAL

in

## "White Gold"

This talented star's best work.

Saturday, May 21

## HOOT GIBSON

in

## "The Prairie King"

Sun., Mon., Tues. and Wed.  
IT'S HERE—

The Biggest Picture of  
the Year

The Edwin Carewe Production of  
Count Tolstoy's immortal drama

## "RESURRECTION"

with

DOLORES DEL RIO and  
ROD LA ROQUE



Are you a  
Convincing Speaker  
or not?



## J. E. CONVERSE

JEWELER

Good Work,  
Good Material

and a fair square price.

Bring in your old shoes  
for repair.

## MAYES SHOE SHOP

## "DOLL UP"

the room with some odd  
pieces of furniture

## G. V. WRIGHT