

The Almanian

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STUDENT FORUM

Man's Superiority to Woman (by Rufus Reiberg)

In speech class last week, one of the female members of the class tried to uphold the side of her sex in an impromptu speech entitled "The Relative Superiority of Men and Women." She could think of practically nothing to say. Why? As girls go, she was very bright. Obviously, it was because there was no good reason for advancing the argument that women is superior to man. The arguments are all on the other side. A few of these will be set forth here, dealing with intelligence and intellect chiefly, but including a few character traits. In an article of this length, only a start can be made on such a broad and interesting subject.

As the nurses and teachers of our early childhood, women are well fitted, because they are themselves frivolous, childish, and short-sighted, remaining their whole lives in a stage somewhere between adolescence and maturity of a man.

Nature has endowed young girls with beauty and charm (at the expense of all the rest of their lives,) so that during these years they may capture the fantasy, or fancy of some man to such a degree that he is hurried into undertaking honorable care of them as long as they live, a step which so many of them regret afterwards, and which they would not take if they had let reason guide them.

As Schopenhauer says, "The nobler and more perfect a thing is, the later and slower it is in arriving at maturity. A man reaches the maturity of his reasoning powers and mental faculties hardly before the age of twenty-eight; a woman, at eighteen. And then, too, in the case of woman, it is only reason of a sort,—very niggard in its dimensions. That is why women remain children their whole life long; never seeing anything but what is quite close to them, cleaving to the present moment, taking appearance for reality, and preferring trifles to matters of first importance.

It is probably the weakness of their reasoning faculty which explains why women show more sympathy for the unfortunate than men do, and so treat them with more kindness and interest; and why it is that they are inferior to men in points of justice, and less honorable and conscientious.

Lack of Artistic Ability

The pretense that women make of having a sense or susceptibility for music, poetry, and fine arts, is usually a mockery, because it is only part of an endeavour to please. As a result of this, they cannot take a purely objective interest in anything. This is probably the reason that, while men try to gain direct mastery over things, either by understanding them or by forcing them to do his will, women are reduced to obtaining this mastery indirectly through men. And so woman looks upon everything as a means of conquering man; and if she takes an interest in anything else, it is simulated—a way of gaining her ends by feigning what she does not feel. Even Rousseau declared: Women have, in general, no love for art; they have not proper knowledge of any; and they have no genius.

If the Greeks excluded women from their theatres, as it is said, they had the right idea. They could then hear what was being said on the stage. It is irritating, annoying, and disgusting to hear women chatter childishly at concerts, operas, and plays. Their mouths are probably the nearest thing we have in the world to perpetual motion. Said La Rochefcauld, "The only way to stop a woman's mouth is by kissing it."

Well, what can be expected when we consider that the most

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Philo Entertains Honorary Member

Mrs. D. M. Howell, new honorary member of Philomathean Literary Society, was formally introduced to the society on Monday night, May 10. A special meeting and program were arranged for her and patronesses Miss Houser, Miss Foley, and Mrs. Randels and honorary member Mrs. B. N. Lobdell. Mrs. Howell is the wife of Dr. Don M. Howell of Alma.

Track Team Wins From Central With 100 to 31 Score

Dean, Tabor and Elder Take Majority of Points for Alma.

Taking thirteen firsts out of a possible fourteen, Alma College handed a smashing 100 to 31 defeat to Central State. The thirteens of Alma were invincible. The leaders of this massacre were Harold Dean, Dud Tabor, and Carl Elder. Dean took his two events, the mile and the half-mile; Tabor also took his two, the 100 and the 220. Carl Elder took four seconds, which garnered him twelve points. In the mile run, Alma made a grand slam, taking all three places: Dean, Cresswell, and Gould. Alma's crack relay team beat Central to the tune of 3:35. Gingrich of Central took the discus with a heave of 132 feet 10 inches, spoiling Alma's chance for a perfect day.

Summary:

Mile run—Won by Dean; Cresswell, second; Gould, third. Time—5:04.4.

(Continued on page 3)

Schreiber, Hixon Mustache Victors

German Professor and Assistant Janitor Win Cups Wednesday.

The Almanian Mustache Derby came to a close Wednesday evening with none other than Professor Schreiber and Marion Hixon the bushy victors. Under the direction of Louis Cramton, sponsor and manager of the shrubbery race, and with Gordy Mann announcing procedure over the P. A. system, the three judges, Miss Vincent, Rev. Anthony, and Professor Kaufmann proceeded to rate the hay harvests during the intermission of the Campus Day ball.

In the Senior division, competing with the confident Herr Schreiber's dense thicket (built on a secret formula) was Chet Robinson with a good sized affair featuring graceful and sweeping curves, Professor Ditto with his scatter-shot crop, Professor Seaman with a beautiful streamlined third-placer, and Bob Mack with a long and lanky hedge that easily captured second place. Champion Schreiber carried off the rare antique prize mug.

In the Junior division the Hixson lip's underslung fuzz out-fuzzed runner-up Bob Hurley, third-prizer Don Smith, three-day Kennedy and Stewy Warnaar to capture the cup symbolic of supremacy in its section.

Special prizes went to Mr. Robinson for the lengthiest (curling iron) and Stuart Warnaar for the blondest and cutest (a box of shoe blacking plus a mascara brush)! Curlers were awarded to those who showed and placed in both sections.

Marj. Andersen's Reign As Queen Is a Big Success

Bagpipes and Plaid Scarf Give Ceremonies a Scotch Tinge.

Heralded by a bagpiper in kilts and sporrans, Marjory Andersen, blonde Benton Harbor co-ed, was led to her throne to be crowned Queen of Scots Wednesday morning in the annual Campus Day celebration. Her long white train, carried by the two seniors in her Court of Honor, was bordered with red and white plaid.

The Queen, in white lace, and her Court, composed of two girls from each class, Opal Hines, Joy Oney, Pauline Dionesse, Mary Alice Damon, Kay Fesek, Jeannette Davidson, Ruth Niles, and Gene Lewis, in pastel formals, paraded from the front door of the President's home through the grove to the throne on the hillside. The procession was led by Jack Bryce, Alma's true Scot, in full Scottish dress playing "Ho ro neanghen bhadaid."

Prof. R. W. Hamilton spoke a few words on the occasion of the British and Scotch Coronation ceremonies, and placed the golden crown on the Queen's head. He also presented Miss Andersen with a dress Stuart scarf, the annual gift of Rev. W. J. Malcolm, of Three Rivers.

Over two hundred students, faculty, and townspeople were present at the ceremony, in spite of threatening clouds and earlier showers.

The throne platform set on the hillside in the grove was banked by golden forsythia and potted cedars. Large forsythia-filled vases stood on either corner of the platform. The Queen's throne chair, one which has served for four years' Queen of Scots, was placed on a colorful rug in the center back, with white benches on either side.

The blonde Queen reigned over the noon luncheon, the athletic events of the afternoon, and the annual Campus Day ball held in Memorial gymnasium in the evening.

K. I. Formal At Midland Saturday

Don Hoffman's Orchestra to Play for Party at 6:30.

Kappa Iota Literary Society will hold its spring formal dinner-dance Saturday, May 22, at 6:30 o'clock at the Midland Country Club. Don Hoffman and his orchestra from Lansing will furnish the music. Alumni members and guests have been invited, and about fifty couples are expected to attend.

Committees for the dance are: General chairman, Betty Jane Swarhout; orchestra, Jean Bird; invitations, Mary Alice Damon; menu, Betty Fraker; transportation, Elizabeth Frevert; chaperons, Mary Elizabeth Merrill; program, Frances Kaufmann.

Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Schreiber, Prof. and Mrs. J. Ewer, Prof. and Mrs. Clack, Dr. and Mrs. DuBois, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lobdell.

Bryce, making a speech in International Relations club, said that the Venus de Milo will still be the outstanding example of European disarmament in years to come.

If all the boys who slept in class were placed end to end, they would be much more comfortable.

MacCurdy Recovering; To Leave Hospital Soon

Dr. Hansford M. MacCurdy, who recently broke his hip in a leap from a moving car, is reported to be convalescing satisfactorily at Smith hospital, hoping anxiously to be able to return to his classes before Commencement, but gaining a good rest from his necessary retirement. Miss Vincent is taking over most of his classes and lectures during his absence.

Tickets On Sale For Drama Club Play Friday Night

"Death Takes A Holiday" on at 2:00 P. M. and 8:15 at Strand.

One hundred seats for the Drama club production, "Death Takes a Holiday," are on reserve at Church's Jewelry store. They may be obtained there for 15 cents above the 35 cent admission price. The play will be presented Friday, May 21, at 4:10 for school children and at 8:15 for the evening performance. Both performances will be given in the Strand Theatre.

The Civic and Rotary groups in Alma, headed by Rev. A. A. Anthony, are backing the play, and the club is receiving splendid co-operation.

Rehearsals are being held all this week to polish off one of the most difficult dramatic attempts ever made by the college Drama club. Director Holmes Sullivan, however feels that the production will be a dramatic success, and should be well worth the time and interest of everyone. He will be assisted by Charles Barden, stage manager, who has arranged for entirely new settings and a professional lighting script; Joe Kennedy and Rich Rademacher are assistant stage managers; Alma Ludwick is in charge of publicity; Molly Parrish and Margaret Arnold, prompters; Vesta Montague, costumes; and Bud Stephens and Herbert Peters, production.

The cast which will present this exotic play here Friday night include Al Fortino as Death, Floyd Gunn as the Duke, Helen Jordan as Princess, Irene Folkerth as Grazia, June Tindall as Alda, Betty Roberts as Rhoda, Mary Alice Damon as Stephanie, Sally Hinckley as Cora, Ralph Daniels as Baron, Wayne Forrester as Corrado, Charles Dove as Eric, Russ Burtraw as Major, and Carlyle Strobel as Fedele.

Tickets are now on sale by any member of the Drama club. The afternoon performance tickets are all 10 cents.

Campus Day Picnic Forced Indoors by Threats of Rain

The annual Campus Day picnic luncheon was rained indoors for the first time in four years when a shower, commencing immediately after the Coronation, ruined the possibilities of the grove as a picnic site for the spectators. The sun soon reappeared, but by that time a cafeteria style had been adopted in the Wright Hall dining room, and the hamburg sandwiches, potato chips, coffee, and ice cream and cookies were served there. Mrs. Elliott reported that at least five hundred and fifty hamburgs were devoured by the two hundred and fifty hungry guests who filled the dining room, the reception room and the men's waiting room.

There are only two more editions of the Almanian, May 24 and June 1.

Mitchell to Give '37 Commence- ment Address

Will Address Seniors on Eve of His Forty-Fifth Year Here.

In view of his forty-four years of interest and service to Alma College, Dr. James E. Mitchell has been chosen to deliver the Commencement address to the Class of '37, in Memorial Gymnasium, Saturday, June 12, at 10 a. m. His subject will be "Our Heritage".

Dr. Mitchell, popularly known as "Prof", "Dean", or "Jimmy", graduated from Alma College in 1893, went to Columbia University in New York City to study and teach, and received his M. A. degree there. He accepted a position on the Alma College faculty and has the longest record of service of any present faculty member. He was Dean of the College for over twenty years, resigning the duties of that office only a year ago. He still teaches several college classes in history. He has been given an honorary degree of LL. D. by Alma.

Commencement exercises for the class of '37 will begin on Sunday, June 6, with a Farewell Communion at 11 a. m. at the First Presbyterian Church, and the Baccalaureate address at 7:30 p. m. given by the Rev. John Wirt Dunning, D. D. Alma, 1904, of Kalamazoo, in the First Presbyterian Church.

After an interlude during which the entire college will complete their examinations, the program will continue on Thursday, June 10, Senior Class Day, with an 8:30 breakfast for Seniors at the home of President and Mrs. Crooks, and, at 9:15, a Senior promenade and farewell to buildings.

Alumni Day, June 11, there will be a Board of Trustees meeting at 10 a. m., informal class and group meetings during the afternoon, and a tea for the mothers of seniors, given in Wright Hall by Dean Steward. An alumni dinner and business meeting will be held at 6:30. The grand Spring Concert of the A Capella choir is to be given at 8:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church. Admission will be free. A silver collection will be taken during the evening. At 9:30 there will be a President's reception at the home of President and Mrs. Crooks. All friends of the college are invited.

Commencement Day, June 12, (Continued from page 2)

Miss Vincent to Marry Russ Hubbard in June

Miss Helen Louise Vincent, Alma '34, and Russell Hubbard, '34, will be married on June 19 in the Bancroft Hotel in Saginaw. After a wedding trip to Yellowstone and Estes Park, they will make their home in Keysport, Tennessee, where Russ has a position with the Tennessee Eastman Company.

After the semi-formal ceremony, at which Vondahl Wahl, (formerly of Traverse City,) and Miss Alice Preston, of Saginaw, will be best man and bridesmaid, a reception will be given in the hotel's Gold Room.

Helen "Vincie" Vincent, graduated from Alma college in 1934, received her Master's Degree in biology at Michigan State in 1935, and returned to teach biology in the college in 1936 and 1937. She has been assistant Dean of Women for the past year. Russ Hubbard came to Alma from Traverse City, also graduating here in 1934. He has spent three years studying chemical engineering at the University of Michigan. He was active in college athletics and an editor of the '34 Yearbook.

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The editors of the Freshman Almanian wish to sincerely thank everyone who has aided them in the publication of this issue. Especially do they wish to thank the regular staff for their timely tips, and the Freshman staff for their co-operation.

THE EDITORS.

Why Fraternity Rivalry?

A short time ago the two fraternities and three sororities of Alma College were asked by a faculty committee of one to ratify a plan conceived by that committee to do away with "fraternity wrangling." The president of each organization was to pick two members who, with himself, would serve on a board to fill all positions formerly decided by student elections. Two independents, a boy and a girl, plus a faculty member were also to be on the board.

Requiring the consent of all five bodies, the plan was, of course, defeated. The faculty committee must have realized the weakness of the proposed set-up and the impossibility of getting it passed, as it was presented indirectly through the several presidents, had no accompanying arguments to boost it, and set no tentative time for enactment or taking effect.

That there is fraternity wrangling here of an unusually bitter and harmful sort is undeniable. That fraternity rivalry is bad, is another thing. There always has been and always will be natural rivalry between two opposing factions. It is a healthy sign of the presence of ambition, loyalty, and initiative. However, when rivalry becomes "wrangling" and comes to include bitterness, selfish interests, clannish tendencies, and destructive criticism, as it has between the two local fraternities, then it has gone too far. There must be a degree of co-operation along with competition, if the latter is to be helpful, and this is what has been forgotten by the two Alma fraternities.

Co-operation then, is the key to the situation. But how far can co-operation go? As in political rivalry, the power fluctuates between the units. Since the beginnings of the two fraternities, the balance of power has swung back and forth. But, Jackson-like, the victor had seized all the spoils. Then when the underdog has regained power, it has taken revenge.

But the faculty committee's plan does not strike at the trouble. It would only make conditions worse. The one independent sorority would then decide all the elections, as the two fraternities with their affiliated sororities would be hopelessly deadlocked. Further, the two independent votes would mean nothing, making nearly a third of the student body powerless. Then too, the loser would always accuse and criticize the faculty member in particular and the entire faculty in general of playing favorites.

The only solution that strikes at the heart of the problem is to break down the imaginative barriers between rival fraternities. To do this, elect permanent committees to plan things of common interest and to discuss candidates for the half dozen school jobs and the class offices. Such a committee could familiarize the two organizations with each other's viewpoints, something impossible under the present set-up. The semi-annual Open House parties should be continued. Informal picnics, discussion groups, and hobby clubs where no fraternity ties are recognized should be encouraged by the faculty. The Freshman Days each fall might include faculty and student addresses on the importance of school loyalty and fraternity loyalty, and co-ordination of the two. But the fraternities themselves must take the initiative in adopting these measures.

Mitchell to Give

Commencement Address
(Continued from page 1)
will start with the academic procession at 9:45, of the seniors from Wright Hall. Commencement luncheon will be served in the grove after the exercises.

All these events have been arranged on Eastern Standard Time. All graduates and their families, trustee and faculty families, alum-

ni and old students, and visiting clergymen are invited to be guests of the commencement luncheon.

Orchids this week to Hugh Ruthven, who wasn't afraid of anybody last Tuesday night.

Gladys Glass had a most embarrassing moment Campus Day when she went in swimming. For further details see Dick Baldwin.

ON THE RADIO

Andre Kostelanetz, the Chesterfield maestro, has been signed up by Paramount for the concert sequences in **ARTISTS AND MODELS**. Also to be included in the cast are radio's Jack Benny and the Burns and Allen combine—and of course others. The Kostelanetz-Lily Pons program is heard over WJR at 9 p. m. (E. D. S. T.) on Wednesday.

Wright Hall dancers will miss Floyd Clark next year, but the Frosh have brought a crew of pianists that may go a long way toward filling the vacancy. De Etta Iaker, Alma Ludwick, and Bob Spencer all seem to know how to digitize their keys. And maybe Stub Storbeck will be back to play hymns for the inmates of the Phi House. It's too bad Barstow can't play, 'cause he is handsome—yes, girls?

Flint's I. M. A. closes its dance season with mad Mal Hallet and band. The season has been a good one, featuring names like Ellington, Hines, Sissle, Weems, Glen Gray, Red Norvo, Gus Arnheim, McCoy, and several others. Among these others looms a band not well enough known up hyar—Les Brown and his Duke Blue Devils. They've made a hit and a couple of return engagements in Detroit's Greystone this year, also. We toss a bouquet your way, IMA, in recognition of a swell season of big dance bands.

Lionel Stander is pinch hitting for Burns on the Crosby Music Hall for a while.

Blanche Calloway, sister of Cab, is due at the Beach in Bay City, the 28th of this month. But p'raps you better stay here and study—what with exams a'coming up and things.

Library Students Attend Regional Conventon Here

Round-table meetings of the Regional convention of the Michigan Librarians Association, which met in Alma last week, were attended by Miss Ward's library methods classes and by the college library staff. Some were present at the Wright Hotel official luncheon of the association. On the program were Miss Nina B. Preston, of the University of Michigan, in charge of the events here, Mrs. McClurg, of the State Library in Lansing, and others from Highland Park and Detroit. Mrs. Crooks and Miss Steward gave a tea for the delegates in the Dickie Room Tuesday afternoon.

Wright Hallology

This week we are going to keep it clean. Stubby Seavittie spent an awful lot of time in Ellie Cotton's room during open house. How do you like that, Bill?

Gene Lewis, Virginia Maze, Sally Hinckley, and a few others must have had a good time at the Alpha Theta formal. We notice that eight of them have been campus-ed.

Cotton—You're no collar ad!
Totten—You're no Fisher body, either.

Ace Cutler is getting rather "puny." Have you heard his pun on "nobles?"

Couples we'd like to see:
Jean Bird and Bob Mack.
Molly Parrish and Al Schmidt.
Red LeClaire and Millie Bradfish.
Chet Currie and Gladys Turrell.
Ralph Daniels and Rhea Wark.
Uncle Charlie and Annette P.

Frank Meeker and Rachael Stevenson are the newest couple arrangement on the campus. We rather like it, don't you?

The amorous antics of a certain blonde Sophomore are rather disgusting to a lot of the Phis. Recently they crowned him King of Scots! Isn't that touching?

What our campus baseball needs is more hitters like Lillian Harnig and fewer umpires like Bill Totten. Totten rhymes with Cotton, and also rotten (at least as an umpire.)

Demon Damon was terribly interested in the 440 at the track meet—quite the outdoor girl.

C. E. ANNOUNCEMENT

Sunday, May 23, the Tri-County Christian Endeavor organization will have a potluck picnic and program at Rock Lake, twenty miles west of Alma. There will be games in the afternoon and probably singing around a campfire at night. A Galilean service, in which the leader conducts the devotions from a boat, is also planned. Members of the Central Michigan Christian Endeavor Union and Alma young people are welcome. The latter will meet in front of the Presbyterian Church to arrange transportation.

Only one Lindley showed up for the tug-o-war, or the Frosh might have won. Did you notice what two girls persuaded Bob Cole to pull? Ah, women!

By this time surely everyone has seen the beautiful ring Hugh gave Margaret. It is beginning to look serious.

According to certain reports from the fairer sex, the whole Phi Phi Alpha fraternity is too independent for any good use!

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Sophs Win Tug In 30 Seconds

Hill on West Bank of Pine River Proves Fatal to Frosh.

Within thirty seconds after the gun was fired starting the annual Frosh-Soph Campus Day tug-of-war, the Frosh were dragged into the muddy waters of the Pine River.

Led by Ace Cutler, the Freshmen stripped to the waist to impress their opponents with their muscular brawn, and lined up on the east bank of the river. They waited impatiently for Coach Macdonald and Prof. Ewer's arrival to referee the pull. The nine husky Frosh were Bob Trull, Jerry Johnson, Prexy Walker, Homer LeClaire, Carlyle Strobel, Walt Mutchler, Bob Cole, Cliff Carter, and Neil Babington. Ace Cutler was anchor-man, but failed to stay anchored.

The Sophs occupied the west bank and were lined up by their president, "Grandpa" Skinner. Nine other Sophs, all men of experience, were Joe Kennedy, Junior Dunnette, George Purdy, Bill Totten, Johnny Mathews, Jack Sanders, Chuck Humiston, Willy Gelston, and LaMar Case. H. B. Johnson, Senior, was on hand to

see that the Sophs didn't use any trees for anchors.

At the moment Coach Macdonald fired the gun, the Frosh began to slide toward the water. Trull was first to submerge, and when six had gone under someone gave the signal to charge. Thirty Frosh plunged into the cold water and scrambled across to attack the Sophomores, who were waiting on the bank. Willy "Dead-Eye" Gelston was the first to taste the mud on the river bottom. Within three minutes everyone was in, each struggling to keep his head above the surface. When the gun sounded, ending the war, the Freshmen, like an army of drowned rats, hurried back across the river, having learned many tricks to try in next year's battle.

Tennis Team Shut Out By Strong Kazoo Team

Alma College's tennisists lost every set in their match with Kalamazoo last Tuesday, May 11. Kazoo's Coach A. D. Stowe is responsible for a great deal of interest in the sport there, and has developed one of the finest teams in the state, against whom the Alma raquetees were powerless.

Alma's losses were, in the order of their occurrence: Alexander to Simpson, 6-0, 6-0; Purdy to Witschonke, 6-2, 6-1; Pangborn to Allen, 6-1, 6-1; Boat to Born, 6-1, 6-1; R. Daniels to Henderson, 6-3, 6-1; Alexander and Purdy to Witschonke and Colburn, 6-3, 6-1; Boat and Pangborn to Allen and Allan, 6-0, 6-3.

A match with Olivet, scheduled to be held here on Thursday, May 13, was postponed because of wet courts until Tuesday, May 18. Thursday, May 20, the same team, with the possible addition of H. B. Johnson, will play against Lawrence Tech in Highland Park, Detroit. Saturday, May 22, a match with Albion will take place here.

D. Glass and Team Beat G. Glass and Team 7-4

Dorothy Glass, pitching for her own team in the girls' softball game on Campus Day, defeated a team captained by Gladys Glass, by a score of 7-4. With the help of Bill Totten's umpiring, Ellie Cotton hurled for the opposite side, and gave away five runs in the fifth inning, when hard-hitting D. Glass and Lillian Hannig sewed the game up. Gladys' team struggled hard in the closing innings of the game, but were not able to out-bat, out-pitch, or out-run the older team.

Members of the winning team were D. Glass, Lillian Hannig, Sally Hinckley, Janet Cobb, Helen Cameron, Helen Jordan, Marjorie Andersen, Mary Liz Merrill, Alice Bronson, Betty Jane Swarhout, and Jean Williams. Their opponents were G. Glass, Ellie Cotton, Helene Guillaume, Alma Ludwick, Louise Black, Elizabeth Smith, Phyllis Wiley, Betty Roberts '39, Betty Roberts '40, and DeEtta Baker. The brave men who ventured to umpire the sensational game were Bill Totten and Angy MacGarvah.

Student Questionnaire Broadcast from Alma

Alma College students will be given a chance to air their opinions over the air on Wednesday, May 19. Two university students, a boy and a girl, will be on the campus getting students' opinions on such questions as the Supreme Court, Communism, the Wagner Bill, and other topics of current interest. The questioning will probably take place in front of the administration building, immediately after chapel. The program will either be broadcast directly through WJR, or will be recorded and broadcast later in the day.

Boys Beat Girls in Softball Game 5-3

The Phis, victorious over the Zetas in the morning game, and Dorothy Glass's triumphant girls' team played a softball game to determine the all-school champs, Campus Day afternoon. The boys played under adverse conditions imposed upon them: as sportsmen, but they defeated the girls' team, 5-3, in a five inning game.

Each of the men was obliged to bat opposite his usual way, to throw the ball left-handed, and to walk to the bases. The Phis opened the first inning with a three-run barrage, which lasted them until they banged out two more in the fifth. The girls finally came through with one run in the third inning, and gained two more in a belated fifth inning rally.

LeCLAIRE SAYS . . .

The open house at Wright Hall was some stuff . . . The rooms are different from those at Pioneer. The girls must have worked hard to get them clean . . . What was behind the doors that were closed?? The red curtains with ships on them were nice . . . Bill Troyer liked a room at the end of the hall on the third floor best . . . He stayed there most of the time. The hat (?) Betty Roberts had in her room is knobby—why doesn't she wear it? The Ludwick's room is very nice—especially the chairs . . . Only saw two double beds. Couldn't help but notice the pictures of fellows scattered all around—but didn't see but one Alma man among them! . . . Are the girls going out of town to get their men?? Found Frank Meeker's shoes upstairs there???. The girls were sure proud of their rooms. And why not? . . . All the knick-knacks and doo-dads! Never saw the like of it. Dolls—Dogs—Cats—This'n, That . . . Verplanck has a squishy bed . . . That bed for men to go downstairs certainly meant business . . . Almost rattled the building down. That entertainment was nice stuff . . . The trio was OK . . . Virginia Maze is quite a musician. Betty Roberts was well liked . . . Well, was she nervous? I think so. Never can tell.

Phis Beat Zetas

The two-hit pitching of Bob Devaney was the downfall of the Zeta Sigma softball team, when the Phis won the annual Campus Day inter-fraternity ball game, 2 to 0.

The game was a pitchers' duel all the way, Currie allowing five hits for the losers. The Phis scored in the fifth inning on Rademacher's single; Devaney walked, both runners advancing on Skinner's out. Then Rademacher scored on a double steal, Devaney taking second. Devaney then moved up on Humiston's hit, and scored a moment later on Humiston's hard single. The Zetas got their hits, one in the first and the other in the sixth. Charles Skinner was the outstanding fielder of the day when he made six put-outs in the four innings he played.

By virtue of this victory, the first in several years, the Phis won the "Little Brown Jug." This game evened up the "Jug" series at one and one.

Phi Phi Alpha	Zeta Sigma
Dunnette, rs	Mann, c
Skinner, rs	Plowman, 3b
Humiston, ss	Otis, rs
Cole, lf	Dawe, lf
Burtraw, 1b	Johnson, ss
Fortino, cf	Totten, 1b
A. Smith, 3b	Matthews, 2b
D. Smith, 2b	Stacey, 2b
Malcolm, rf	Seavitte, rf
Cutler, rf	Hardt, cf
Lea, c	Currie, p
Rademacher, c	
Devaney, p	
Phi Phi Alpha 000 020 0-2 5 2	
Zeta Sigma 000 000 0-0 2 0	

Track Team Beats Central 100-31

(Continued from page 1)
 100-yard dash—Won by Tabor; Barberi, second (CS); Cicinelli, third (A). Time—:10.7.
 440-yard run—Won by Ling; Sayles, second; Rineberg, third (CS). Time—:54.1.
 120 high hurdles—Won by Mathews; Elder, second; Barden, third (CS). Time—:17.9.
 Shot put—Won by McGarvah; Gingrich, second (CS); Cicinelli, third. Distance—38 feet 7½ inches.
 220-yard run—Won by Tabor; Cicinelli, second; Barberi, third (CS). Time—:23.8.
 Pole vault—Won by Adams; Moeller, second (CS); Smith,

third, (A). Height—10 feet 6 inches.

880-yard run—Won by Dean; Slavin, second (CS); Rineberg, third (CS). Time—2:07.

High jump—Won by Netzorg; Gilbert and Elder, second. Height—5 feet 5½ inches.

220 low hurdles—Won by Dawe; Barden, second (CS); Netzorg, third. Time—:29.

2-mile run—Won by Cresswell; Campbell, second (CS); Murray, third (CS). Time—11:53.9.

Broad jump—Won by Gilbert; Elder, second; Netzorg, third. Distance—20 feet 6 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Alma (Dawe, Gilbert, Sayles, Ling). Time—3:35.

Javelin—Won by Devaney; Gingrich, second (CS); Cicinelli, third. Distance—140 feet 8 inches.

Discus—Won by Gingrich (CS); Elder, second; MacGarvah, third. Distance—132 feet 10 inches.

A NO. 1 BARBER SHOP

LYLE BEESON, Prop.

Strand Theatre

Central Michigan's Finest Theatre

Tues. and Wed., May 18-19

Amateur Night Tues. at 9:00 p. m.

PAUL MUNI

and MIRIAM HOPKINS in

"The Woman I Love"

Thurs. May 20, One Day Only

DON AMECHE, ANN SOTHERN

and SLIM SUMMERVILLE in

"Fifty Roads to Town"

Friday, May 21, One Day Only

ALMA COLLEGE DRAMA CLUB

presents

"Death Takes a Holiday"

Curtain at 8:15

Saturday, May 22

3 Shows, 5:00, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

GUY KIBBEE

and UNA MERKEL in

"Don't Tell the Wife"

4 ACTS OF VODVIL 4

10-20c

Sunday and Monday, May 23-24

ALLEN JENKINS, BETTE DAVIS

and HUMPHREY BOGART in

"Marked Woman"

ALMA THEATRE

Thurs. and Fri., May 20-21

ROLAND YOUNG

and JOAN GARDNER in

"The Man Who Could

Work Miracles"

Saturday, May 22

Matinee at 2:30

Evening Shows at 6, 8 & 10 p. m.

CHARLES STARRETT in

"West Bound Mail"

Sunday and Monday, May 23-24

GEORGE O'BRIEN

and PATRICIA ROBERTS in

"Park Avenue Logger"

NILES & SON

REMEMBER . . .

Back in High School, when it was collegiate NOT to clean white shoes?



K. D. SHARPE
 "Keg" "Bill" "Red"

I think that I shall never see
 Clothing lovely as a tree—
 This is a crazy thought, by far.
 'Cause you can clean them all at STAR!



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"BILL"

"RED"

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GAS

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Student Forum—

Men's Superiority

(Continued from page 1)

distinguished intellects among their sex have never, in the fine arts, produced anything really great, genuine, and original. Especially is this true in painting, where objectivity of mind is indispensable, which they do not have, although technique is as easy for them to obtain as for men.

Lack of Sportsmanship

Huarte, in his Examenitales de ingenios para las ciencias, a book famous for three hundred years, denies women the possession of all the higher faculties. Napoleon said, "Women have no rank."

Women do not have the quality of true sportsmanship. Examples can be cited, from the case of Helen Wills Moody's famous retirement at Forest Hills after Helen Jacobs had gained a sizeable lead, to the clear-eyed liar who falsely told, her opponent in a big golf tournament that she was pregnant, working on the sympathetic pity of her rival, who deliberately eased up on her game. The big New York track meets a few years ago gave

girls the "bum's rush," because they could not compete against each other without bickerings, tears, and petty hatreds. Dozens of cases like this can be quoted. To sum it all up in the words of Bob Considine, "Girls are by nature vicious competitors, inordinately cruel, forever seeking an unfair advantage, jealous, ungracious, yellow, and to complete a rather encompassing sentence—cheats."

Men, I say to you, that women are by nature meant to obey. When they are placed in the position of independence, they attach themselves to some man. They need a lord and master. They are the second sex, inferior in every respect to the first. It is only proper that we treat their infirmities with consideration; but to show them reverence is ridiculous, and lowers us in their eyes. We must ascend to our rightful throne, there to take our place as rulers of human kind, to be revered, respected, honored, and obeyed by women!

(Curtain falls amid deafening applause.)

New C. of C. Secretary Speaks in Local Chapel

Mr. Charles Gross, secretary of Alma's new Chamber of Commerce, discussed the problems of such an organization before Chapel Thursday, May 13. "Anyone who would be a community leader," he said, "should first see the community from a distance, to broaden his view on the situation. Get acquainted with the government and the needs of the city."

After presenting the function of this organization of business men, i. e. to promote and finance various projects for the betterment of the town, Mr. Gross outlined the work of the United States and State Chambers of Commerce. This group is not designed for the purpose, as so many citizens think, of "running" the town, but as an auxiliary body to assist in city government. Public opinion is the most forceful opponent, or aid, in a community, and there may be a necessity for adaption in many cases.

The aims of Alma's new organization for which a membership

drive is now underway, are, as stated by Mr. Gross, the promotion of Alma's two good industries, and perhaps the development of city parks or a swimming pond, all to attract more people and more business to Alma.

A Cappella Choir Sings On WJR for 15 Minutes

Many radios on the campus were tuned in Saturday at 4:45 p. m. to WJR, to hear the splendid broadcast from Detroit of religious and secular songs by the Alma College A Cappella choir. Under the direction of Prof. Ewer, the fifty voices rendered Adoramus Te, arranged by Ted Heth, Souls of the Righteous, and I Wish I'se In Heaven. William Presser then presented the Minuet by Boccherini on the violin, accompanied by Judy Schaafsma. The choir sang Fierce Raged the Tempest, and concluded the fifteen-minute broadcast, the first ever presented by the group, with the Alma Mater.

Jean Mitchell's red pajama-top goes rather well with her tan suit. That's an idea, girls!

GEM THEATRE

ST. LOUIS, MICH.
Admission 15c
Sound Pictures at Their Best

Tues. and Wed., May 18-19
—DOUBLE FEATURE—

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON,
CHARLOTTE WYNTERS in

Let's Make a Million

— Feature No. 2 —
JAMES MELTON,
PATRICIA ELLIS in

Sing Me a Love Song

Cartoon

Thursday, May 20th

WARNER OLAND,
BORIS KARLOFF in

Charlie Chan

at the Opera

Comedy, Cartoon, World of Sports

Fri. and Sat., May 21-22

WILLIAM BOYD in

BORDERLAND

Comedy News
Ace Drummond No. 4

*it must be
Chesterfield*

*..that delicious aroma
couldn't be
anything else*



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