

# The Weekly Almanian

Vol. X.—No. 13.

Tuesday, January 16, 1917

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## Women's Oratorical Contest Excellent

MISS BALLOU Wins First Place; MISS DOANE, Second; MISS DUTT, Third

### NORMALS FALL BEFORE MAROON AND CREAM FIVE

First and Second Teams Wallop Teachers—Olympics Defeated Alma.

Playing the second game of the season, the Alma college basket ball team romped all over Coach Blake Miller's Mt. Normalites last Friday night, and not content with this, Helmer, sent his second stringers against the Normal scrubs and handed them another dose. It sure was good revenge for the defeats that Alma suffered from the Normals just a year ago. The count of the main attraction read: Alma, 34; Normals, 11; and the scrub go resulted in a score of 33 to 19 for Alma.

The main attraction of the evening was a surprise to the fans. The team that went against the Normals was as much different from the one that faced the Adrian team the week before as is daylight from darkness. Superb teamwork marked the Alma play at every stage of the contest, and Alma's passing from man to man of such nature that the Teachers seldom got the ball in their hands. Long passes, or short passes, it made no difference. The Alma team had both, and made them go just where they were intended to go, which greatly aided in the scoring.

Teamwork gave Alma a chance to take an early lead, and from the start the Normals trailed the Maroon and Cream, and never looked like a winner. Brilliant basket shooting, coupled with the passing, increased the Alma lead constantly, and it finally became a question of just how high Alma would roll up the score.

In the second half Hoolihan took Art Foote's place at left guard and French replaced Johnston at center. In spite of changes in the line-up Alma did not stop. The climb continued at the same pace indicating that Alma was equally as strong no matter which line-up was playing.

Gallagher's fine playing was the one big outstanding feature of the game. Fine basket shooting and good passing with clever floor work marked his place at all stages. However, there was not a man on the floor for Alma but what played a brilliant game. Alma was the one strong man that the Normals displayed, and he put up a fine game.

Alma, 34. Pos. Normals, 11.  
M. Smith.....L. F.....Almy  
Gallagher.....R. F.....Dunlap  
Johnston, French.....C.....Brown  
A. Foote, Hoolihan...L. G. Tambling  
Richards (Cap)....R. F.....Vincent  
Field baskets—Gallagher, 7; Smith, 5; Johnston, Richards, 14; Almy, 3; Brown, 4.

Fouls—Gallagher, 6 out of 9; Brown, 3 out of 8.

Referee—Nevitt, Mt. Pleasant.

As a curtain raiser the Normal scrubs made an attempt to down the Alma second team, but in vain. With Coleman, E. Foote and company shooting baskets like fiends, it simply couldn't be done.

Line-up and summary:  
Alma S., 33. Pos. Normal S., 19.  
Coleman.....R. F.....Lake  
D. Smith.....L. F.....Brown  
E. Foote.....C.....Tambling  
Payne.....R. F.....Davis  
Melvin.....L. G.....LaPointe  
Field baskets—Coleman, 8; E. Foote, 3; D. Smith, 1; Thurau, Payne, 14; Lake, 4; Brown, 2-8.

Fouls—E. Foote, 5 out of 10; Lake, 0 in 5; Brown, 1 out of 3; Davis, 2 out of 6.

Olympics, 39; Alma, 22.

On the last leg of the two days' trip last week, the Alma college basket ball team went down to defeat before

(Continued on page four)



Reading left to right: Upper row—Marie Doane, Ellen Doty, Lucile Smith. Lower row—Ruth Dutt, Jean Jackson, Iva Nunn, Adelaide Ballou.

### ZETA SIGMA ENTERTAINS PHI PHI ALPHA IN FINE WAY

Good Fellowship and a General Good Time Prevailed at Joint Meeting.

Monday evening, after the business meeting, Phi Phi Alpha and Zeta Sigma came together for a genuine good time in Zeta Sigma's society room. Then words were spoken—the wise, bald and clever came each in his turn. Each speaker made a great hit and received applause that would have made a thunder-storm sound like a fire-cracker.

The crowd was then divided into ten groups and each group devised some stunt. Each stunt was clever and so unusual that a prize could not be awarded for the best. Raxe musical ability was displayed. For instance, Clint Seeley lead a band that would make Sousa's sound like spooner's mouth organ.

There were witty sayings and clever jokes galore. Another thing was the dramatic ability displayed in a little drama in one dram, entitled "A Possible Scene at Wright Hall." Homer Grimes held the role of leading lady. (Misleading lady we might say.)

That was all good and so was the quartette. They sang and were encored again and again. Finally they turned out the lights making the effect much more striking.

The fellows then formed into a compact line and filed into another room where the "eats" were served in a formal manner. After this delightful function, upon the suggestion of the upper classmen, the Freshmen bathed the dishes.

The spirit of good will and friendship between Zeta Sigma and Phi Phi Alpha reigned.

### ZOELLNER QUARTET

Famous Quartet Will Give Concert Here January 25th.

A recent critic very aptly described the work of the Zoellner quartet when he stated that "they are the legitimate exponents of Chamber music in America, because they play the classics with the lofty dignity required by those masterpieces, because they are not afraid to produce a novelty by an unknown writer, and furthermore, they are still young enough in years to play a keen relish and a spontaneous spirits."

One New York critic, on the occasion of the Zoellner's second concert at Aeolian hall last season, pointed out that the rich old Hayden quartet had not had such a delightful reading in years as that given by the Zoellners, while another critic states that if they did nothing else than bring forth the charms and tuneful Dohanyi quartet they were filling their place in the scheme of things musical. The Zoellner quartet is an organization that Americans can well feel proud of, for it seems certain that their names will be linked with the best traditions of American history.

The Zoellner quartet will appear at the Wright opera house January 25, 1917, under the auspices of Alma Lyceum Association.

### NO ISSUE NEXT WEEK

Owing to semester examinations there will be no issue of the Weekly Almanian next week.

Chester Robinson visited in Olivet over the week end; attended a party and was one of the speakers at the banquet of the Adelpics.

## Miss Ballou and Mr. Wright to Represent Alma

Both Orators Have Splendid Opportunity for Capturing Places in the Annual Inter-Collegiate Contest in March.

Oratory has always held a prominent place in the life of Alma college, but the contests which have just passed far surpassed any that have ever been held, not only in forensic display, but in the people who were selected to contest, and in response from the faculty and student body. A week last Friday night, after exciting Adrian basketball game, nearly all of the spectators remained in the High school building and went to the large auditorium to hear Alma's orators. The fine crowd present gave new life to the speakers, and there is no doubt that their presence added much to the success of the affair.

Mr. M. C. Davies, president of the local Oratorical and Debating Association, was in the chair, and he introduced each speaker as he came to the platform. The general delivery, gesturing, ease on the floor and that was very marked. However, it may be said that on the whole the composition of the orations could have been improved. Mr. Johnson was far superior to his fellow contestants in this phase. The two Freshmen, Mr. Boyne and Mr. Martin, were exceptionally good, and in these men there are promises for good speakers.

Once again the Alma quartet made a hit, and this is not an easy matter in the "home town," but the great satisfaction shown by the repeated encores only in a small way proves the satisfaction which the men gave the audience.

Under the new system of conducting the contests, the five judges were composed of faculty men. Dean Mitchell, Drs. Randalls, MacCurdy and Brokenshire, and Professor Hedges acted as judges, and the whole student body seems to be satisfied with the result in selecting Mr. Wright to represent Alma in the coming state contest.

The following is the order of the speakers with the titles of their orations:

"The Turning of the Web"—Edward Boyne.

"The Tragedy of the Unprepared"—Ray Beshgetoor.

"War and the Trend of Public Opinion"—Ed. Johnston.

"A Whole Sphere"—Stanley A Warner.

"America's Tomorrow"—Murrey Martin.

"The Delay of the Law"—Thomas Wright.

"The City with the Soul"—Eliud B. Sanchez.

### THE DELAY OF THE LAW

Thomas Wright

Today, within the body of English speech, there reposes a word called "efficiency." This word or rather the application of it, is the entrance to a field where the maximum of result is accomplished by the minimum of effort. In spite of the universal preserve of the science of efficiency in many spheres of life, there is a field of human activity which as yet remains to be cultivated and enriched by the application of efficient laws.

We, as a people, do not desire to criticize the courts, nor we do desire to depreciate the work of the men who preserve the sanctity of American justice. Our purpose is to condemn the active and conflicting forms of procedure which hamper the administration of safe and speedy justice. We urge the elimination of delay through the action of the judiciary, the lawyers, and the co-operation of the people.

Today in the United States we are still conducting our criminal courts under outworn technicalities which

were devised to save innocent men, but which now are used only to shield guilty ones, and which have been abolished in England for over thirty years.

When a man kills another in England the chances for his escape from punishment are slight and the probability of his speedy prosecution and execution is directly before him. It cannot be denied that this exercises a restricting influence upon the passions of man and results in respect for and confidence in the law with its resultant benefit to society.

The people clamor against the law, its delays, its discriminations, and its inconsistencies. American law will be respected only when it is worthy of respect.

American law tolerates still another abuse—that of permitting a case, or phases of it, to be passed upon by a number of different judges.

The most important class of law suits in America from the standpoint of the average citizen is the class typified by the suit to collecting money. An average law suit is an effort on the part of a person who claims to be a creditor, to collect money from an alleged debtor. The delay of the law operates to the advantage of the debtor and to the disadvantage of the creditor.

Is it to be said of America that all men are not equal before the law, and that a perverted justice smiles in vain upon the favored law.

For the purposes of justice, the basic principles of legal procedure, are these: First, the object society has in the administration of justice is to protect innocent, industrious citizens from unlawful interference or injury threatened by criminals.

The present system of procedure of law is not impossible of reform. The

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Alma Must Beat Olivet—High School Gym., Thursday Evening, 7:30



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**MISS BALLOU AND MR. WRIGHT  
TO REPRESENT ALMA**

(Continued from Page One.)

violation of justice. Give us legisla- tures which shall devote themselves to the enactment of general principles rather than petty and complicated prohibitions, and a body of lawyers who believe that their function is to promote justice and to prevent crime instead of furthering and encouraging litigation for the sake of the fees therein.

The importance of these reforms is no less than the spirit in which we demand them, the spirit of the American ideal of justice in equality before the law.

"In law there can be no less acknowledged than that her seat is the bosom of God; her voice the harmony of the world; all things in heaven and earth do her homage; the very least as feeling her care, and the greatest not exempted from her power, both angels and men, and creatures of what condition soever, though each in different sort and manner, yet all with uniform consent, admiring her as the mother of peace and joy."

[Editor's Note—Abridged]

**WAR AND PUBLIC OPINION**

Ed. Johnston

War has been highly honored in the annuals of history but social, moral and virtuous interests tell us that war is wrong. The world is growing wiser. We are learning that there is something purer, deeper, nobler than war. Reverence for humanity; respect for the opinions of the majority; these are the influences which have been permeating society crowding out from age to age bloody factions and contentions. More and more we are following an instructed and powerful public conscience sensitive to the public opinion of enlightened races alive to the great truth that the highest object of a nation should be to protect not only its own people and treasures but to serve the entire world.

[Editor's Note—Abridged]

**A WHOLE SPHERE**

Stanley A. Warner

Let us for a few moments trace the course of human events and human aspiration, from the days when Alexander the Great rose in his Macedonian kingdom and conquered the then known world.

Nearly three centuries after the breaking up the Alexandrian empire,

we have the founding of that greater and grander world empire, known as the "Holy Roman Empire." But did Rome in all her magnificent glory ponder over the wants and sufferings of her working class? No. What cared they as long as the Roman legions beat back the foes that were relentlessly hammering at her frontier door? Like the Alexandrian, the Roman empire was saturated with imperialism.

Rome fell. Why? Because it was not founded upon the rock of democracy, but upon the sands of imperialism.

In 800, we have Charlemagne's revival of the Holy Roman empire for a while. Then in 1800, we find Napoleon dreaming of world conquest. Today we behold a world not united under one imperialistic head, but divided under many.

But why? we can ask. Do we have the greedy grasping policy of the nations? What is it that has impelled men to go forward to their destruction? The answer comes with the word, imperialism. It has apportioned Africa; it has made a hatch-work of the European colonies; it has prepared new war maps of Asia, and even of America. Its watch-word is dominion; its tentacles are battleships and expeditionary forces.

What is it that has torn down that which imperialism has built up? It is that something which has come down through the ages and is our heritage. It is that spirit which has produced the history of the world and made nations what they really are today—the spirit of democracy. Then let us take for our motto, "America first," not in the sense of a domineering supremacy over others, but with the spirit of leadership in making human life safer, human endeavor loftier, human toil more equal, human fraternity more real, more noble and more sincere.

[Editor's Note—Abridged]

The women's contest was held in the college chapel last Wednesday evening. The whole contest passed off very successfully, and the judges gave the first three places to Misses Ballou, Doane and Dutt. The leading thots of their orations are to be found in this issue of the Almanian. The other contestants were:

Miss Helen Doty—"Our Rural School Problem."

Miss Lucile Smith—"The Abolition of Poverty."

Miss Jean Jackson—"The Power of the Press."

Miss Iva Nunn—"Sportsmanship in the Game of Life."

**THE PRIDE OF AMERICA**

Adelaide Ballou

Perhaps the most used word in America today is the new word "preparedness." This may mean military discipline. It can mean parental training, the hearty co-operation of friends and families in order that the youth in our home shall be better fitted to fill positions of usefulness in this land of promise.

From every side we hear men say, "Our nation is not prepared to meet the world's demands," oh yes, but are our children trained to meet so-

ciety's demands? This question is no longer a national matter, but one to be solved by our American homes.

How about the boy! Mother does not understand him and father is away all day. How tragic the situation! The almighty dollar seems to be man's chief aim in life. Is wealth to be measured in dollars and cents?

We live at such a pace that our childhood days pass quickly by and memories of boyhood pranks are soon forgotten. What a delight it is to have a boy declare, "Father and I are chums"—what a beautiful relationship. Boys form gangs between the ages of ten and sixteen years and this is one of the most important periods in a boy's life for the character of the gang determines in no small degree what sort of men these boys shall become. In general, these boys live the life and think the thoughts of the savage man. "The Groves were God's first temples" and in them do all boys worship.

The Boy Scout movement is filling a big need among our boys today, for it acknowledges his savage instincts and seeks to guide them in the most helpful way.

What father is then who could not be a scout master if he would, at least to his own son? What man that could not be a "big brother" to some poor boy? Father, have you done your part when you brought home your pay envelope?

You, fathers, are just as much responsible for the training of your children as are your wives, and your son's training should be largely your responsibility. Don't point to some other boy's father and say, "There, my son, is the type of man I wish you to become." Be a man, a man your son shall be glad to follow. If you are not a father, surely you can be a "big brother."

"When you have learned that you must hold

Your honor dearer than gold;  
That no ill-gotten wealth or fame  
Can pay you for your tarnished name!

And when in all you say or do  
Of others, you're considered too  
Content to do the best you can;  
By such a creed, you'll be a man."

[Editor's Note—Abridged]

**A PLEA FOR SELF-EXPRESSION**

Marie Doane

Did you ever go into the kindergarten and observe the children in their play, and you notice that each child was doing things in its own individual way?

Peculiarities start even at a younger age. How otherwise is the fact to be accounted for that of two babies—both perfectly well—one cries perpetually while the other sleeps and smiles hour after hour? From birth, each child is an individual, it has its own peculiarities in looks and actions. But there are reasons why each child acts differently from others. There are two forces that make our primitive selves—heredity and environment. The living world is like a web of definite and permanent strands, that interweave, that unite and separate, a given strand passing now into one individual, now into another. The strands are the human primal trails, and each person is the result

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Reading left to right: Upper row—Murrey Martin, Ray Beshgetoor, Student Manager Myrddyn Davies, Edward Boyne. Lower row—Ed. Johnston, Stanley Warner, Eliud B. Sanchez, Thomas Wright.



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of a combination of strands. This much is our inheritance. We would be this composite of qualities and faults, whether born in South America, or in the United States of America. This is our original selves which we retain very much of the same through our lives.

Our environment is the next factor which tends to modify or augment our characteristic personality.

Have you ever taken into consideration the facts about yourself? You are shaped by your environment, yet fundamentally, you are you; the same person you would have been if alive five thousand years ago.

Then, is individuality a gift, a subtle something received by a few people at birth, destining them to certain phenomenal success through life, or is it something which we may cultivate? After all, only the habit of doing our best and being our best every moment we have to live is worth while.

Each of us has hidden in us somewhere a personality that longs to be out. Have you ever given that self a chance?

So we must consider ourselves in order to find our place in the world. This aim is not a selfish one, but rather the reverse. It eliminates egotism by substituting things of greater value. So let us take a mental inventory of ourselves.

Who are you? A student of a certain college? Are you a mere composite of qualities that have impressed you in other people? Can a person look at you and discover something that is different from what he is able to find in others? Some are absolutely the result of some one else ideals. They have never thought of themselves as individuals separate and distinct from every other person. Let us not be this merely colorless object with acquired characteristics. Be yourself! Act and think as you feel! See the thing through your own eyes, not through the preconceptions of some one else!

The personele of the earliest drama was the mask which the players wore, and through which the characters spoke. So it is with us—our bodies are a mask, and our brains an organ through which the real self is manifested. Some people have never thrown off the mask, the self inside never shows. Let us train our brains and bodies to be perfect machines for the will of our minds. Let us get a vision of our perfect selves and then be ourselves, and so best fulfill the mission in life that is ours.

[Editor's Note—Abridged]

### STRIPES AND BARS

Ruth Dutt

A slim light-haired youth sitting upon a rickety old fence in the prison yard, while back of him loomed the gaunt cell block with its grim array of tiers spoke these words: "Sing Sing is making men of us. Before Warden Osborne came everything was done to crush us, but now it is just the opposite. We have greater privileges, greater liberty and humane treatment with the result that we have reform instead of revenge; loyalty instead of hate; hope instead of despair, and a place for making good citizens to go back to society." Sing Sing has become the reality of one man's program of reform and is held up to the thinking, progressive minds of American people as a concrete example of what may be accomplished in the way of reformed penology.

Crime is not the product of the last century. Ever since Cain slew his brother, Abel, there has been the criminal element in the race of mankind; and is not the reason found in these words of Cain as he answered to God for his sin, "Am I my brother's keeper?" Men and women have lost sight of the fact that the "sins of the parents are visited upon the children even to the third and fourth generation," that they are still the keepers of posterity. Thus mental deficients, drunkards, cripples and paupers are brought into the world to reap what their parents have sown.

A discussion concerning the tragedy of the first offender and the development of hardened criminals.

But most piteous of all is the cry that breaks from the lips of the man in stripes behind the bars. "What are you doing for our minds and souls?" He is looked upon as something else than a human being, as an outcast from society, and one who is past redemption. He is the one who will be affected most by prison reform.

The power of the wardens and keepers, and the tremendous influence

they have over the lives of the prisoners, takes up a part of the general discussion; while facts concerning what has been accomplished make up the remainder of the discussion together with the conditions of prison life in general.

When a prisoner is so fortunate as to be called into the warden's office and there is placed in his hands a paper, or the words may fall upon his ears, telling him that he is a free man to go back into the world, to mingle with the vast crowd of humanity again. Then we say that must indeed be a happy hour. Oh, but listen, suppose he were to walk from those grim prison walls to your door or mine and in an apologetic way ask for some kind of honest employment, what would our answer be? Would it not have been better to have employment already secured for him, under the condition that he "played on the square?"

We must broaden our vision in regard to these people, because we cannot tell what we might have done under the handicap of hereditary traits and environmental conditions that burden some of the less fortunate. Let me repeat the words I used in the beginning, "Am I my brother's keeper?" Am I making his surroundings just what they ought to be? Am I living such a life that posterity will be benefited by my having lived?

Life is wonderful and divine, but it can be made most miserable and wretched by the thoughtlessness and carelessness of someone. Then let us, you and I, as citizens of beautiful America, place God-fearing men and human men at the head of our penal institutions, that they may instill into the hearts of sin-hardened men that "Life is real! Life is earnest! And the grave is not its goal; That 'dust, Thou art, to dust returned,"

Was not spoken of the soul." That when they go out into "the world's broad field of battle, in the bivouac of life, they may not be "like dumb-driven cattle," but they may "be heroes in the strife."

[Editor's Note—Abridged]

### PHILOMATHEAN

Philomathean Literary society held its oratorical contest at the regular meeting Monday evening. The following is a list of the orations as given:

"The Effect of the War Upon Christianity," Elizabeth Reid.

"A Plea for the Small College," Eva Ardis.

"The Problem of the Rural Schools," Ellen Doty.

"The Land of Golden Opportunity," Blanche Mashin.

"Woman and Education," Mabel Jennings.

"The Pride of America," Adelaide Ballou.

"The Power of the Press," Jean Jackson.

The judges were Mrs. H. M. Crooks, Rev. Mason and Mr. L. S. Sharp. They chose Adelaide Ballou, Ellen Doty and Jean Jackson to represent Philomathean in the college contest.

### PHI PHI ALPHA

The first meeting of this term opened with the new officers in their chairs.

MacAuley, the retiring president, gave a little talk upon the work of the past term. Our brand new wielder of the mop, Homer W. Grimes, in whose presence not even cobwebs can exist, told us how he appreciated the honor which is his and said he would do his utmost to uphold the character of the office.

President Titus made a few remarks in the way of an inaugural speech to start off his administration.

After the meeting was adjourned the society went into the Zeta Sigma room where all the fellows had one great evening together.

### ZETA SIGMA

At the Zeta Sigma meeting the newly elected officers were installed.

Robert McAllister gave a short inaugural address. Chester Robinson, the retiring president, gave a short talk. Martell delivered an oration, "The Life of Jefferson Davis." The meeting then adjourned to prepare for the reception of Phi Phi Alpha.

Announcement was received in Alma this week of the marriage of Miss Frances F. Gallaway to Mr. Edward L. McCarthy. The wedding took place on January 8, 1917, at Cheboygan, Michigan. Hearty congratulations, Frances.

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## The Idlehour

Week Beginning January 14

TUESDAY—Dustin Farnum in "The Call of the Cumberland."

WEDNESDAY—W. B. Warner in "The Beggar of Cawn-pore," also Mack Swain in a 2-reel Keystone comedy, "His Bitter Pill."

THURSDAY—Dustin Farnum in "Captain Courtesy," also the final chapter of Helen Holmes in "The Girl and the Game."

FRIDAY—Pauline Frederick in "The Spider," a powerful drama from one of Gaboriau's famous French detective stories.

SATURDAY—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Good Bad Man," also Charles Murray in "Her Marble Heart," a 2-reel Keystone comedy—don't miss this.

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You, boys, must come to the shop that is sanitary as well as the place for a good job. All the fellows who have been here know Lott, Willard & Smith are there with the shop. Bullet has applied for the job of shoe shining and the shop will surely be the only Christian Barber shop in town.

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**LEAVES FOR THE WEST**

Miss Grace D. Roberts will leave at the end of this semester for Southern California, where she will study until September. Miss Roberts' work will be cared for by Mrs. Bonnie Baird Replogle of Chicago.

Miss Roberts has been for seven years in charge of instruction in piano in Alma college. Although she has accepted opportunities to study during summer vacation, she has been anxious to have a longer period for study and perfecting her repertoire. She will be accompanied to California by her mother and will return to Alma for work in September.

Mrs. Bonnie Baird Replogle, who is to take the place of Miss Grace Rob-



MISS GRACE ROBERTS

erts for the next semester, is a woman of splendid capabilities. She is a graduate of Francis Schimer school; of University of Chicago Teachers' course; also she was graduated from the graduate course and post-graduate course of the Chicago Musical college, receiving honors in harmony and counterpoint. Later she graduated from the American Conservatory. A fact which proves her experience and capabilities is that she has had one year with the world renowned Godowsky. She has had two summers with Joseffy of New York and others. Her experience in the musical world is wide. She has taught privately for five years in Chicago, been accompanist for two years for Marescalche. Later she was two years as a teacher in piano, voice, harmony and musical history in Mt. Morris college, then for two years in McMinnville college she taught piano, theory, harmony and counterpoint.

**NORMALS FALL BEFORE MAROON AND CREAM FIVE**

(Continued from Page One)  
the Traverse City Olympics in a hard fought battle by a score of 39 to 22. The Olympic quintet is one of the strongest basket ball fives in the state and in the last four seasons has lost only one game, this one having been with Alma, and it was hardly expected that Alma would be able to down the fast upstaters.

The men played a fine game against the semi-pros., but could not keep up with the fast pace that this veteran aggregation set, and gradually the Olympics forged ahead, taking a small lead that assured them a victory over the Maroon and Cream.

Gallagher, Smith and Captain Richards starred for Alma in the battle. Two things entered in that greatly aided the Olympics win the game. The Alma team did not get into Traverse City until nearly 9:00 o'clock Saturday night, having a long

hard ride on the train. Added to this, the team was forced to go into the game without a member of the quintet having had a mouthful of supper.

Lineup and summary:  
Alma, 22. Pos. Olympics, 39  
M. Smith.....L. F. Higgins, Hansen  
Gallagher.....R. F. Engstrom  
Johnston, Hoolihan C. Hansen, Hig's  
A. Foote.....L. G. Miller  
Richards.....R. G. Heigles  
Field baskets—Smith, 4; Gallagher, 5; Hoolihan, 10; Higgins, 8; Engstrom, 1; Hansen, 8.  
Fouls—Gallagher, 2 out of 5; Hansen, 3 out of 6. Score first half. Olympics, 18; Alma, 8.

**EXCHANGES**

M. I. A. A. football teams are partial to tackles as captains. French of Alma, Emerson of Kalamazoo, and Baldwin of Albion, are tackle-captains for '17.

Four Ypsi basketball stars, Edwin, Hartman, Langdon and Jefferson, are with the National Guards on the Mexican border.

Bill Edwards is to be Ypsi's '17 football coach.

M. A. C. authorities are said to be considering "Bill" Spalding of Kazoo Normal for the Aggie athletic manager's job.

Lady Dean—You stayed at the door too long tonight.

Blushing Freshie—Co-ed—I only stayed for a second.

Lady Dean—But I distinctly heard the third and fourth!

After the Trip to Mt. Pleasant.

Hello, Ping—you played a fine game at Mt. Pleasant. Did you dance after the game?

Ping—Sure thing, I had quite a Normal evening.

Lee Harris—Coach! what I need is something to stir me up—something to put me in fighting trim. Will the gymnasium give me anything like that?

Coach—No. You need a wife.

In view of the splendid material accessible, in the person of Venus Burch, the Aquatic society of Wright Hall is planning to produce "Neptune's Daughter."

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