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FRESHMAN SPREAD

Prexy's woods was the scene of the second spread of the year abandoning the Jungle which is monopolized by the sophomores. Under the able chaperonage of the Misses Ward and Cornwall, the class left the campus at 4:15 last Thursday and the game was on. After numerous rests owing to the weighty load of eats we arrived at our destination and Rudie's fire was soon playing to the tune of "Good Time." An extensive course in agriculture was offered by our stars from which the farmers reaped the benefit. The usual bright puns were prominent and every one was having the best of times when all at once some one shouted "eat" and we were forced to stop to feed our faces, and for some time the most popular one in our midst was Bacon. The puns changed to buns and even the olives turned Green, while Izzy put a bunch of mud in the coffee. Water was then added to settle the grounds. The last course was cake in the form of stomachache, in which all joined. To settle the matter a track meet was proposed and we are glad to announce the freshmen won. The results:

Ferguson-Westcott, one-half mile in sections.

Shot-put—Slim Ward disqualified as professional and Joe Taylor captured first.

Lois May hurdled a hurdle in great form, beating herself by one foot.

Owing to her distinctability in handing out lemons Peg Markham was easily first in the hammer throw.

Here the judges quarreled over who they were going to take home and the meet ended in a bawl game.

The returning class, though tired, gave with vim their yells and listened to the congratulation of the chaperon on the class as a whole. The freshmen broke up in a most charming fashion and we relize now more than ever the presence of noteworthy men and women among us.

A week ago Alma's team completed a three-game tour, taking two M. I. A. A. games and ending with a splendid victory at Ypsilanti. Here again as in both the Hillsdale and Albion games Alma was strong in the seventh

Ypsilanti

	AB	R
Goodrich, 2b	4	
Crome, 3b	3-1	
Kishigo, c	3-1	
Bell, 1b	4	
Curtis, m	4	
Pearl, r	3-1	
Hunt, ss	3	
Parton, l	2	
Baxter, l	2-1	
Harvir, p	3	
Alma		
Peacock, l	3-2	
Schultz, m	5-1	
Wood, 2b	4-1	
McCloy, 1b	3-1	
Goodrich, ss	4-1	
Vogt, c	4-1	
Simminton, 3b	3	
Nesbit, r	3	
Sirene, r	1	
Johnston, p	4-1	

CHAMPIONS OF M. I. A. A.

Alma leading after nine innings of nerve-racking base ball by a score of 4 to 3 over the strong Kalamazoo team, favored among the other M. I. A. A. colleges as the holder of the 1914 intercollegiate pennant, tells the story of the greatest game pitched by Johnston during the present season, but it does the portside artist but faint credit to the credit that justly should be his for putting the Celery Cityites down to second place on the M. I. A. A. ladder, while elevating the Maroon and Cream to the top, a position that they have not held before this season.

Until last Friday had one accused the portside heaver of being stingy he would have been met with ridicule, scorn and abuse, but after that the accusation could have been made and never drawn a word of protest. Five hits, two very scratchy and the whole five good for only eight bases, tells the story of Johnston's stinginess, and adding insult to injury the conqueror of Ypsi's favored nine struck out 13 Kazooites. Moreover, Johnston did not allow any two of the five bingles garnered to the Baptists to the inning. In one way Johnston added a little balm to the suffering caused the Downstaters by giving two bases on balls and hitting a couple of batsmen, indeed, even going to the extent of presenting them with one run. Of course that reminds us. Alma also presented the other two, errors by Simminton and Goodrich handing the visitors the other two.

To open the game Johnston struck out Buchanan. Rhodes singled, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch and a minute later scored on Goodrich's error of McGregor's grounder. A couple of wild pitches enabled McGregor to reach third, from which point he started to score by the home stealing route, only to be caught several city blocks from the plate by Vogt. Monroe struck out.

To open Alma's half of the first, Peacock grounded to first. Schultz struck out. Wood walked, stole second and landed on third through the assistance of Conrad, who came thru with a wild pitch, but McCloy failed to deliver, the swat artist striking out.

In the second Brandstetter was hit by a pitched ball. McLaurin grounded to Johnston, who started a double play to Wood to McCloy, killing off the two in easy style. Felugal struck out. Goodrich fouled out. Vogt singled to left and stole third on Simminton's infield out, second to first, but was stranded when Nesbit lifted a long fly to center.

To start the fourth, Rhodes went out Wood to McCloy. McGregor leaned against one of Johnston's curves for three sacks and scored an instant later when Simminton "fussed" Monroe's grounder. A wild pitch aided Monroe to reach second, while Brandstetter was expiring through Johnston's offerings at the plate, and was tagged out by Simminton at third,

when he nailed McLaurin's grounder. In Alma's half of this session Wood struck out to open. McCloy got in the way of a fast one and sent it flying out into left field for what would ordinarily have been a double, but some great base running and a poor throw enabled the local captain to stretch it into a homer. Goodrich singled to right but was stranded when Vogt's fly to right and Simminton's grounder retired the side.

The fatal fifth opened in great style, Johnston striking out Felugal and Johnson going out on a fly to Peacock. But then the change. Johnston hit Conrad after getting two strikes on him, then walked Buchanan. Rhodes connected for a scratch single, filling the sacks, and McGregor walked, forcing Conrad in with Kazoo's last counter. McGregor took a big lead off first and Johnston threw to McCloy to nail him. McCloy shot the ball to Wood and Wood, seeing Buchanan on the way home, sent the pill to Vogt at the plate, the play getting him easily for the third out.

In the seventh Felugal led off with a two-base smash and then stalled around and watched Johnston pick off the next three at the plate. Conrad kindly aided Alma in her half, hitting Goodrich and then giving Vogt four wide ones. Simminton in an attempt at a sacrifice was safe at first, filling the sacks. Merrill Hyde, famed as a budding base ball star, was injected into the fray at this stage, batting for Nesbit. Hyde came through with a pretty sacrifice that counted Goodrich. Johnston came up and repeated Hyde's stunt, scoring Vogt and tying the score at three all. With excitement galore for the time being, it remained to Peacock to add the thriller by driving a clean single to center field, scoring Simminton with the fourth and ~~proved~~ proved to be the winning run. Schultz struck out.

McLaurin and Felugal grounded in the ninth and Johnson ended it with a long fly to Schultz in center field.

Champions of the Michigan Intercollegiate Association tells the story of last Saturday's 10 to 0 victory over Kalamazoo in the second game of the series, McCloy's great work in the box and a great stop by Simminton with the sacks full in the third session are the shutout reasons.

In only one session during the game did the Orange and Black get around to third with less than two out, that in the first, when they crowded the sacks with one down. In the third the Baptists crowded the sacks also, but two were down. McCloy worked at his best all during the game, holding Kazoo safe whenever a man reached third. Four singles, two very scratchy were all Kazoo could get from the southpaw captain.

Owing to limited time before publication the game cannot be given in detail so only the important phases of the game will be taken up. In the first

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FRESHMEN RAVINGS

The freshmen edition would not be complete without a few lines of ideas that are every day expressed by members of the freshmen class regarding the beautiful campus, and the Alma Mater at large. The class wish to extend their appreciation of the beautiful surroundings which mean so much to the students of every college. Alma is endowed with nature's beauty and man's help has so improved the natural charms as to render it unsurpassed by any campus.

In this time of the year we realize this beauty more than in any other season, and it is the duty of every one of us to retain this freshness of out-doors by undoing and keeping undone the things that lead to destruction.

Bob has labored long and hard to bring the lawn to its present condition, and it would be a "duty done" to see that his labors are not in vain. So it is up to all of us to use the waste paper basket and not the lawns for our waste papers and the walk and not the short cuts to walk on.

We are glad to note that steps are being made to lay a sidewalk between Wright Hall and the library, and are sure that the same will be much appreciated by the more studious members—and the cement sidewalk is so much easier to find in the dark. The trees which have recently been set out are coming along fine, and we are living in hopes that the summer will be mild and spare the trouble of replanting.

The tennis courts are in excellent condition and are in constant use.

The Jungle is claiming its usual number of victims and judging from the various shrieks of pain or joy issuing therefrom, we may conclude.

Of course Wright Hall looms upon us in its towering majesty and we are awed—yet it is only in harmony. Nuff sed.

The south campus has undergone a complete renovation, since April 31, and we are glad to welcome it back into the charming list again. All but the hole.

Pioneer has made a lasting impression on us all, and we bow in recognition of its attractiveness. However, we feel that Pioneer Hall will soon pine away under a coat of coal soot unless a smoke consumer is placed on the heating plant.

The Choral Society at Ithaca, led by Professor Veatch, of Alma, gave the Triumph of David in Ithaca last Friday evening. Professor Veatch has gained a wide reputation in conducting entertainments and his work is appreciated wherever he directs.

A very enthusiastic mass meeting was held in the chapel Friday before the game. Mibs led a war cry, after which Professor Mitchell came forth with a few reminiscences of the past century. Both Kazoo's and Alma's coaches being absent, the men on the team injected the dope that makes us yell. Prexy put on the finishing touches, and after singing the college song we left feeling sure of victory,

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**WHY NOT A MONTHLY PUBLICA-
TION?**

Alma College, with the exception of the "Annual," has no publication of literary merit. An important analysis, from every angle, of this statement, will prove undoubtedly true. The "Almanian" is certainly not the best of which Alma College is capable. And Alma College ought to be satisfied with nothing less than the "best." What is the "best?" I shall not presume to say. I will tell what is better. A booklet that is published once a month is far superior to the present paper. A booklet of this sort would give to the students something better. Why is it better? A comparison of our weekly with the monthly editions of other colleges of the caliber of Alma is proof sufficient. What student wouldn't be proud to have at the end of the year eight, or nine neat, attractive, compact monthly Almanians? How many students save the papers in the present form for years to come, as would be the case if a booklet were issued? The number could possibly be counted on the fingers of the two hands. The waste-basket finds all too many copies an hour after they are off from the press. Now certainly this is not fair to the editor, nor yet to the students. A monthly would remedy this state of affairs, for after college days are over, and done—what a pleasant hour could be spent in looking over the Almanians we have saved because they were worthy of saving. At present there is scant opportunity for the developing of literary talent as regards a paper. With a monthly in operation, more students could contribute, those with ability as cartoonists would be in demand, and in this way more interest would be created.

The remark that the news would be stale is not worthy of consideration, for such a statement is equally true of the weekly Almanian. The larger newspapers are read for fuller accounts, and as for the happenings recorded, they are well known before the paper makes its appearance. The only excuse for the existence of a college paper is that there may be some record left behind of interesting occurrences, which in the swiftly passing weeks easily slip from our minds. And if the papers are not preserved—of what great value are they?

With a new set of editors and managers for a new year, might the experiment not be given a fair trial at least—and should the trial prove a failure then, and not till then ought anyone to be content to return to old methods.

H. W. STAVER.

**We're All Going To
Albion---June 5-6**

BOX SCORE OF FRIDAY GAME

Alma		AB	H	PO	A
Peacock, lf	4	1	1	0
Schultz, m	4	0	1	0
Wood, 2b	3	0	1	4
McCloy, 1b	4	2	6	1
Goodrich, ss	3	1	1	1
Vogt, c	3	1	15	0
Simminton, 3b	3	1	1	1
Nesbit, rf	2	0	0	0
Hyde, rf	0	0	0	0
Johnston, p	2	0	1	1
Totals	28	6	27	8

Kalamazoo		AB	H	PO	A
Bucanhan, m	3	0	1	0
Rhodes, lf	4	2	0	0
McGregor, 2b	3	2	0	4
Monroe, ss	4	0	0	2
Brandstetter, 3b	3	0	2	4
McLaurin, rf	4	0	1	0
Felugal, 1b	4	1	13	0
Johnson, c	4	0	6	0
Conrad, p	3	0	1	1
Totals	32	5	24	11

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Kalamazoo	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Alma	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0

Summary:

Runs—Rhodes, Conrad, McGregor—3; McCloy, Goodrich, Vogt, Simminton—4; Errors—Simminton, Goodrich; two-base hits—Goodrich, Peacock, Felugal; three-base hit—McGregor; home run—McCloy; stolen bases—Wood, Goodrich, Rhodes, Vogt; double play—Johnston to Wood to McCloy; struckout—by Johnston, 13, by Conrad 6; base on balls—off Johnston 2, off Conrad 1; hit by pitcher—by Johnston (Brandstetter, Conrad), 2; by Conrad, Goodrich; umpire—Ellsworth, Alma.

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 Alma scored three after two were down, Wood hitting a single, McCloy walking and both being driven in on Goodrich's double. Vogt came through with a single scouing Goodrich. In the fourth without a hit Alma scoured when Simminton walked, stole, went to third on Schultz's sacrifice and came home on a throw to second to catch McCloy, who had walked. In the fifth McCloy walked and came home through the medium of Goodrich's triple to the fence. Four came in the seventh, Schultz walked and stole. Wood singled, scoring him. McCloy singled, Wood going to third. McCloy stole, Goody flied out, but Vogt came through with a triple scoring both. Vogt scored on Simminton's infield out. In the eight Peacock walked, was sacrificed slong by Schultz, Wook walked, and on the throw to catch Wood stealing Peacock scored.

Captain McCloy pitched the greatest game of his career for Alma last Saturday and the southpaw deserves great credit for the victory that gives Alma the title, but in praising the captain, the men behind him, who have been fighting all year for Alma with a vim that knows no defeat, should not be forgotten. All praise to the Maroon and Cream nine of 1914.

ALMA

	A	B	H	R	O	A	E
Peacock, lf.....	3	0	1	2	0	0	0
W. Schultz, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Wood, 2.....	4	2	2	0	2	0	0
McCloy, p.....	3	1	3	0	4	0	0
Goodrich, ss.....	4	3	1	4	3	2	0
Vogt, c	4	3	1	1	1	0	0
Simiton, 3	3	0	1	1	0	1	0
M. Hyde, rf.....	4	2	0	1	0	0	0
Johnson, 1.....	3	0	0	9	0	2	0
totals	30	11	10	27	8	5	

KALAMAZOO

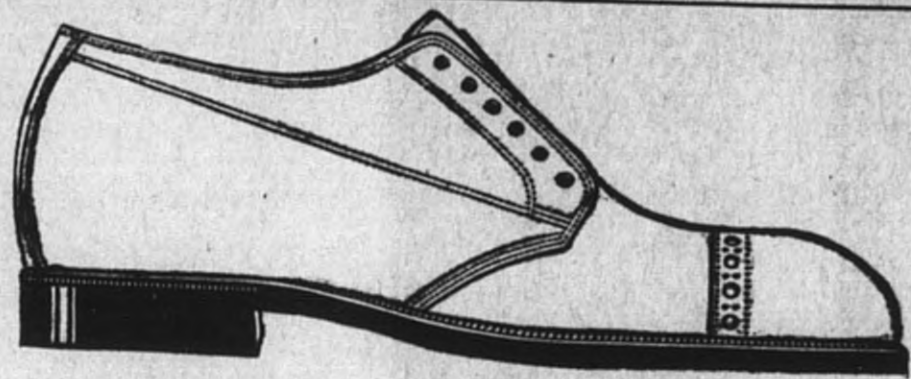
	A	B	H	R	O	A	E
Bucanhan, cf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Rhodes, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGregor, 2	4	1	0	4	3	0	0
Monro, ss.....	2	0	0	2	3	0	0
Brandstetter, 3	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
McLauren, rf.....	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fulegal, 1.....	4	0	0	8	0	0	0
Johnson, c.....	4	1	0	9	3	0	0
Conaad, p.....	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
totals	33	4	0	14	11	0	

Two base hits: Goodrich 2. Three base hits: Goodrich, Vogt. Stolen bases: Bucanhan, Rhodes, Brandstetter 3; Wood 2, Schultz, Hyde, McCloy, Vogt, Simminton; 7 Struckout: by McCloy, 9 by Conrad 10. Base on balls: off Conrad 5, off McCloy 2. Hit by pitched ball: by McCloy 1 by Conrad 1. Double plays: Monre (unassisted). Umpire: Mallory, Vancouver.

SOPHOMORE SPREAD.
 The Sophomore Class.....
 reached the Hall on time and declared themselves satisfied with themselves.

Leon D. Gray made a trip to Benzonia Friday to visit the academy at that place.

We were all sorry to have Dusty leave us and we wish him every success in his summer work through the South.



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CAMPUS GLEANINGS

Professor Veatch and Mr. Fannell sang at Cadillac during the past week in the May festival at that city.

Miss Elsie Cottingham, of Ionia, Michigan, spent the week end with Josephine Taylor.

Miss Mabel Robinson and Mr. Chas. Robinson, who have made an extensive visit with Miss Margaret Robinson, have left for Grand Haven.

Miss Theresa McCloy and Mr. Grant McCloy were guests on the campus during the week end.

Jane Green entertained her sister, Nellie Green, over the week end.

The track team, consisting of Anderson, Wilson, Chisholm, A. Jackson, M. Jackson, S. Cook, McAllister, Spinney and Friedman, left Friday P. M. for Big Rapids. Note—McAllister, Spinney and Friedman are freshmen.

The editor received a very deep joke from room 88, Wright Hall, during the past week, but owing to the fact that we are not running opposition to the Police Gazette or Life, and do not wish to interfere with any family secrets, the pun has been omitted.

On last week Wednesday the law of propriety was killed, and Pioneer inmates inaugurated the "collarless hot weather sport" idea, much to the amazement of certain members of the faculty.

Miss Gladys Watson, of Milford, was the guest of Margaret Yerkes over the week end.

John Ludwick, '17, spent the week end at his home in Lansing.

Cass Chase and "Pum" Graves of Detroit visited the Campas over the week end.

Mr. Dunkles of Elk Rapids, who is to represent Alma Alma in the Field, spoke in chapel Monday.

HOT DOGS

He proved to be extremely interested; one of the most fascinating men I ever knew.—Miss Robinson in freshmen ethics class.

Norma—Did you ever see such a place for match-making as Alma?

Nip—Yes, there are lots of matches made here. Take the sticks from Wright Hall and the heads from Pioneer and there you are.

Ludwig (after history class)—The Frenchmen must be in funds.

Izzy—How so?

Ludwig—Why, just after the battle of Leipsie, Bonapart received a check on the bank of the Elbe.

Prexy (freshmen English class)—Mr. Hyde, I wish you would pay a little attention.

Brud—I am paying as little as possible.

Beulah Thompson (at dinner table in Wright Hall)—Say, Lois, what English author does your steak remind you of?

Lois—Search me, who?

Beulah—Chaucer.

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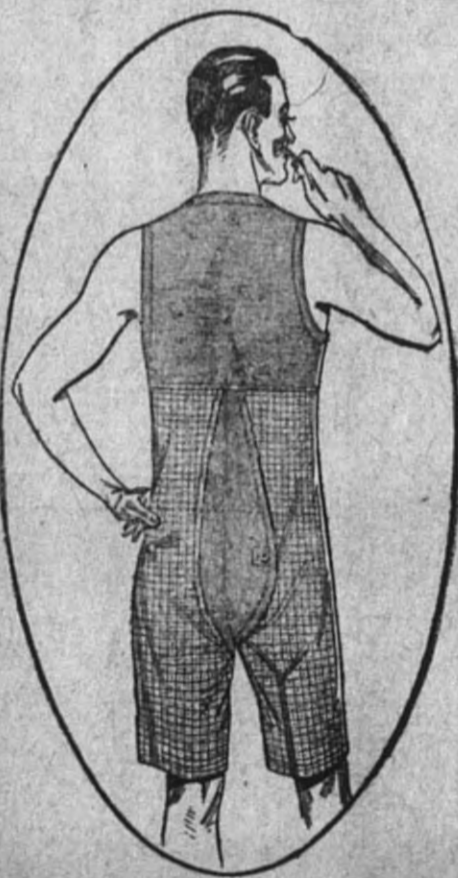
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