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Out of the Race

Alma Loses Two Games to Kalamazoo—Not Represented at M. I. A. A. Meet

The last two games of the season which were to decide who should win in the M. I. A. A., were played Friday and Saturday.

At one point of the game on Friday the result looked promising but Kalamazoo in the sixth inning started with a score of two and increased the score by one more point than that in the proceeding inning until the end of the fight.

In the first inning Fenner deliberately gave Hebert a walk, French was struck-out, Smith was put out on a fly ball and Hebert was ousted at third.

In the second three men in succession banded the ball, but were all put out on first.

After one man was banished because of infield out in the third inning, Spinney was given a walk and made second base when Depew hit for first. Hebert struck-out and the third man was put out easily.

Our men rolled up the score in the fourth, Smith started the ball rolling by hitting for first. Johnston sacrificed and put Hebert who ran for Smith, on second. Fitch got a walk and Ardis made a hit bringing Hebert and Fitch home. Vender hit first and sent Ardis home and Spinney also made first. Depew was put out on first but brought Vender and Spinney home.

Smith was put out on a hit in the fifth and Johnson, made first but was put out on second. Fitch also made first but Ardis was struck-out.

Three successive men were put out in the sixth, the first being struck out and the next two put out at first.

The first man in the seventh inning was put out on a fly, but French hit for first, Smith hit but was put out, but French reached second. Johnson made first and French came to third, Fitch was put out on a foul but French reached home.

The first man in the eighth was out at first, the next struck out and the third grounded out.

In the ninth inning three men smashed the ball, but were put out on first.

Alma had Kalamazoo shut out until the end of the fifth and because of brilliant fielding and fine pitching in the sixth the Maroon and Cream went up and Kalamazoo scored almost at will during the balance of the game.

Line up:—

| Alma College | AB | H | PO | A |
|---------------------|----|---|----|----|
| Hebert, 3rd | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| French, 1st, p. 2nd | 5 | 1 | 10 | 2 |
| M. Smith, ss | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Johnston, p. 1st | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Fitch, c | 3 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Ardis, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Vender, m | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Spinney, 2d, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Depew, rf, p | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Totals | 33 | 6 | 27 | 11 |

| Kalamazoo | AB | H | PO | A |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Brandstetter 3rd | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Preston, rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Coughlin, 1st | 6 | 1 | 13 | 4 |
| McGregor, ss | 6 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Taylor, lf | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoekstra, 2nd | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Drukler, m | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Andrews, c | 5 | 1 | 7 | 1 |
| Fenner, p | 5 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| Totals | 45 | 14 | 27 | 15 |

Runs—Brandstetter 3, McGregor 2, Taylor 2, Drukler 2, Fenner, Andrews, Hoekstra, Preston, Coughlin 14, French, Smith, Fitch, Ardis, Vender, Spinney 6.

Errors—Brandstetter, Preston, Hoekstra 3, Smith 2, Hebert, French, Ardis, Spinney 6.

Two base hits—Drukler, McGregor, Fenner.

Three base hits—McGregor, Coughlin.

Stolen bases—Hebert, Brandstetter.

Sacrifice hits—Smith, Johnston.

Hits off Johnston 11 in 7 innings.

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WRIGHT HALL DIRECTORY



Who They Are

What About 'Em

| HER | HER SONG | HER HOBBY |
|--------------------------|--|------------------------------------|
| "Little Eva" Ackley | "Women Are Changeable" | Leaving town |
| "Bob" Baker | "I Need Thee Every Hour" | Following the "Red Path" |
| "Pete" Batie | "I'll Love You Till the Next One Comes" | Studying French |
| "Biscuits" Ballou | "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning" | Fixing buzzers |
| "Lou" Beck | "There Little Girl Don't Cry" | Enjoying "Phyl" |
| "Coo-coo" Beverly | "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" | Composing poetry |
| "Jum" Bradfield | "Tell Mother I'll Be There" | Yelling for the Alma High |
| "Friskey" Bromley | "I Want a Little Bungalow" | Looking forward |
| "Dora" Brown | "Issy, Get Busy" | Closing doors quietly |
| "Ceremony" Carl | "Doxology" | Wearing a cap and gown |
| "Clyde" Coleman | "Stead, Brother, Steady" | Teasing Earl |
| "Jackie" Colling | "Happy Birthday to You" | Laughing at Vergie |
| "Clint" Cormer | "Hello, Frisco, Hello" | Buying stamps |
| "Shot" Cooper | "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier" | Target practice |
| "Stuffy" Cracker | "Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here" | Talking to boys |
| "Duck" DeRousie | "That Will Be Glory for Me" | Cutting classes |
| "Soo" DesJardins | "And He Kept on Saying 'Good-night'" | Visiting Doans' |
| "Amo John" DeWitt | "The Vacant Chair" | Chasing butterflies |
| "E" Dotty | "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder" | Smiling! |
| "Art" Elliott | "Take Me up to the Ball Game" | Keeping scores |
| "Prexy" Ferguson | "Memories" | Looking at pictures |
| "Prof" Goodwillie | "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" | Calling up long distance |
| "Brod" Goshenoffer | "Jungletown" | Playing to the grand stand |
| "Wrnk" Galloway | "Saved for Service" | Seeing the country |
| "Dreamy" Green | "When I Leave the World Behind" | Keeping off the grass |
| "Fuss" Hall | "When Night Falls, Dear" | Looking blue |
| "Lamp" Hatch | "Down by the Old Mill Stream" | Making fudge |
| "U. of M" Hazleton | "I Want to go Back to Michigan" | Writing letters |
| "Tickets" Howe | "Shall We Gather at the River" | Picking flowers |
| "High School" Hubbell | "High Cost of Loving" | Auction sales |
| V. T. Ireland | "He's a Rag-time Picking Man" | Loafing |
| "J. A. B." Keller | "I'll Be All Smiles Tonight" | Entertaining the Juniors |
| "Georgie" Koepfgen | "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" | Playing baseball |
| "C. E" Laver | "In Evil Long I Took Delight" | Baking beans |
| "Gym" Lind | "Alma Will Shine" | Looking for Shermie |
| "Port" Lott | "How Firm a Foundation" | Getting lonesome |
| "Audie" Gill | "Tell it" | Mooning around |
| "Othie" McCracken | "Darling I am Growing Old" | Eating plums |
| "Count" McKay | "I Love to Tell the Story" | Talking to the swipes |
| "Little Senior" McQuade | "My Hero" | Kidding Mary |
| "Germ" Markham | "Have Courage My Boy to Say No" | Chaperoning |
| "Study" Mitchell | "Just Before the Battle Mother" | Peeking |
| "B" Newbrough | "The Songs My Mother Used to Sing" | Columbus |
| "Dignity" Parsons | "Arise, My Soul Arise" | Getting to breakfast early |
| Miss Pino | "Love's Old Sweet Song" | Disagreeing with her teachers |
| "Slam" Oliver | "No One Sweet" | Staying upstairs |
| "Grandma" Reid | "Battle Cry of Freedom" | Telling jokes |
| "Y. W." Ritter | "Heaven is My Home" | Sneaking |
| "Squirt" Remington | "I'm the Guy" | Posing |
| "Moh" Reiser | "And the Green Grass Grew All Around" | Yelling for Olivet |
| "C. R." Resseguie | "Tis Thy Wedding Morning" | Avoiding "Chet" |
| "Itasca Midge" Resseguie | "I'm on My Way to Reno" | Getting acquainted |
| "Sal" Ricketts | "Cuddle Up a Little Closer" | Singing ragtime |
| "Skinny" Rose | "When I Lost You" | Growing |
| "Kennedy" Rose | "On the Old Front Porch" | Primping |
| "Jerry" Rubert | "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" | Looking classy |
| "Shoot" Rubert | "On the 7:28" | Kidding T. Lucile |
| "Jitney" Slocum | "The Little Ford it Rumbled Right Along" | Answering the Bell telephone |
| "U. T." Stacey | "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" | Paddling her own canoe |
| "G" Ramsdell | "Yip-i-die-i-a" | Keeping sober |
| "Bibbs" Swanson | "Standing on the Promises" | Going down the river |
| "Dreasy" Tuck | "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" | Running to meet the mail man |
| "Ping" Ward | "Father, We Thank Thee for the Night" | Running two shows |
| "Cram" Whales | "Work for the Night is Coming" | Deaning fourth floor |
| "Rube" Volz | "Do You Know the Cookie Man" | Living up to her father's business |
| "Vergie" Watkins | "Sweet and Low" | Talking about Oscar |
| "Mrs. Hawk" Westover | "Safe in the Ever Lasting Arms" | Borrowing Ruth's field glasses |
| "Crank" Yerkes | "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight" | Being Game for everything |
| "Dutch" Wanniger | "Das Vaterland" | Moving |
| "Pap" Weston | "Still, Still With Thee" | Getting in (W) right |
| "Russ" Zipp | "Just a Wearyin' for You" | Keeping quiet |

TENNIS

Both Alma's men and Co-eds met their well known opponent Olivet in a tennis tournament Wednesday afternoon.

After showing a hard fight the two Alma men, Fred Parker and Clinton Seeley were defeated in both the singles and doubles. The results are as follows:

Singles—Towler, Olivet, won from Parker, 6-4, 6-4. Cunningham, Olivet, 4 won from Seeley, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles—Towler and Cunningham, Olivet, won from Parker, and Seeley, 6-3, 6-4.

Two of our Co-eds, Jean Hatch and Edna Ward arose to the occasion, triumphed over the Olivet girls in both singles and doubles. This victory causes our players to go to Albion on Field day and play there.

Singles—J. Hatch, Alma, won from Tuttle, Olivet, 8-6, 6-3.

Doubles—J. Hatch and E. Ward, Alma, won from Tuttle and Turner, Olivet, 9-7, 6-4.

Thirteen may be unlucky, but for Alma May 26, proved doubly unlucky. M. A. C., defeated Alma's men and girls in the tennis tournament Friday in singles and doubles. The final results are as follows:

Boys

Singles—Bird, M. A. C., won from Parker, Alma, 6-1, 6-3.

Crozier, M. A. C., won from Seeley, Alma, 6-2, 6-0.

King, M. A. C., won from Richards, Alma, 6-4, 10-8.

Goss, M. A. C., won from Melvin, Alma, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles—Bird and Crozier, M. A. C., won from Parker and Seeley, 6-3, 6-1.

King and Goss, M. A. C., won from Richards and Melvin, Alma, 6-4, 7-5.

Girls
Singles—H. Judson, M. A. C., won from J. Hatch, Alma, 6-4, 6-3. Miss Rigerink defeated Miss Edna Ward of Alma, 7-5, 6-4.

Doubles—H. Judson and Rigerink, M. A. C., won from J. Hatch and E. Ward, 6-1, 6-3.

COMMON SENSE

The subject of the Union Prayer meeting for last Wednesday evening, May 24, was "Common Sense," or "Practical Duty," and Oscar M. Anderson was the leader. After reading a few verses from the 13th chapter of John, Oscar showed by his remarks that he himself was liberally endowed with that "something" which he had been asked to discuss. In part the leader said that, "Whatever we are taught in college is taught as knowledge, as something we ought to know—it is aimed at the mind. But when it comes to religious and moral teach-

ings, such is not the case, for the chief end then becomes action. The law of duty is the same as any other law, and must be obeyed. For instance, the laws of health must be obeyed or a person becomes sick, and so the moral and religious laws of life must be obeyed, or in due time one will find himself morally and spiritually impaired. The beginning and the end of duty is the principle which should guide us, and that principle is self-control. Our duty is only thoroughly done when all the claims upon us, outside of our own personal desires have been accomplished." In closing the leader said, "The best thing to give to your enemy is forgiveness; to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to a child, a good example; to your father, obedience; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity."

OPEN HOUSE AT PIONEER

When caught in the terrific shower, Pioneer Hall, opened its friendly doors to Mrs. Ireland, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Hitchcock. Taken thus unaware the Hall was in its most natural condition, giving the refugees an opportunity to see Pioneer Hall at its best, before either a broom, a mop, or a duster had touched it to spoil the effect.

May Festival

Choral Club Gives "Martha" With Great Success—Much Credit Due Prof. Veatch

Tuesday evening the Choral club gave a remarkable production of Flotow's "Martha".

The title role was taken by Miss Rosaline Netsorg, and her ability as "Martha" predicts a promising future in larger spheres of the musical world.

Miss Markham in the part of "Nancy," "Martha's" maid, was certainly the delightful little "Miss Fury" and established a leading place for herself in the musical production of Alma college in the future.

Mr. Verne Wright distinguished himself as the hero "Lionel" by his interpretive acting and fine voice.

"Jake" Anderson as "Plunkett" was a most ardent wooer, and showed his "Besty Ann" who was boss. His work in Martha surpassed all his previous appearances in musical productions in Alma.

The part of "Sir Tristram" was taken by Chester Robinson and portrayed the part of the pudgy old gentleman to the complete satisfaction of the audience.

Mr. Carl Sreet was a droll sheriff and was the finishing touch to the Fair Scene. He, also is a new soloist in college productions, and was well received.

The solos "Oh so Pure" by Mr. Wright and "The Last Rose of Summer" by Miss Netsorg and the Spinning quartet will long be remembered.

The chorus showed a great improvement over last year, and proved their ability to do the more difficult work well.

Their costumes were well chosen and made a very pretty picture. The "Fair Scene" was unusually brilliant.

The accompaniment was played by Miss Grace Robert and a five peice orchestra, and their excellent work assisted greatly in making "Martha" what it was.

The success of the choral club in "Martha" is due to the untiring work and enthusiasm of Prof. Veatch.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Friday afternoon the Misses Robinson, Roberts, Conyne, Foote and Hitchcock, entertained a few town guests at a tea. Mrs. Bahlke most beautifully announcing the engagement of Miss Camelia Waite to Mr. Thomas Uzzell, a prominent journalist of New York.

The reception room was most attractively decorated with purple and white lilacs and exquisite tulips. Miss Waite was extremely attractive in a gown of white embroidered crepe and carried a shower of lilacs and tulips.

We feel our loss keenly in Mr. Uzzell's gain but with Mrs. Bahlke we wish them both much happiness.

Y. W. AND Y. M.

The Reverend Wm. Hiram Foulkes, Secretary of Board of Ministerial relief of the Presbyterian church, will speak in Chapel on Monday morning. Mr. Foulkes is one of the great men in our church, and will deliver an address which no one can afford to miss.

RAIN SPOILS LAWN FETE

After the little tables and chairs had all been set up under the trees, and the Japanese lanterns hung up, a big black cloud burst right over the heads of the ambitious and hopeful Alpha Thetas, thus spoiling the evening's entertainment.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Rev. Joseph A. Vance, Detroit, will give the Commencement address on Wednesday, June 14th. The subject of the address will be "The Soul of America."

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THE CUPOLA SPEAKS

Time has come for the college students to imitate insanity. It is queer how closely wisdom and blame foolishness seem to be related.

Gee! Did you hear that alarm clock? It's only 3:30 a. m! "Steen doors slammed in one minute. Is that a rhinoceros coming down the hall? Alas, no! She just forgot her bedroom slippers. Up slams a window, out pops a head, a sweet voice calling to a friend on Rhode's corner, "Can I wear your hat?"

The bells are enough to drive one mad. From little Isabella Clarabella on Miss Waite's table to the patient old chapel bell they do their best to combat spring fever. The Bell and Union are of the enemy. They never rest—least of all at mealtime.

The hubbub of study hours has a spirited accompaniment. The varied screeches from the menagerie on fourth, especially varied after 8:30 p. m. Fire crackers and war whoops from Pioneer, reaching a climax about ten, dying away into the dead silence of sleep at midnight, disturbed only by the occasional fire-drill. But one thing I miss during these evening watches. Why are there no more song fests on the museum steps?

Should Prexy ever climb to my dizzy heights, I should like to suggest an endowment for an inexhaustible supply of fire-works and paper sacks for Pioneer, also a waste basket for each window of the dormitories.

Did you ever notice the birds that flock about the campus about this time of year? Seem to prefer the jungle, grove, museum or library. Some of those birds never cut a class in Girlology. All believe in outside activities. The Handholder's Union is striking for longer hours. Life is a series of awful blank spots with walks on the campus between them. They get these rose-colored brain-storms as easily as they forget to go to chapel.

The only enemies of these birds, I have noticed, are the faculty. They interfere so. To the birds they seem so inappropriate, so ignorant of college life; a collection of brains tied together by a firm resolve to destroy all the joy in young lives; a penance provided by Providence; dark, rainy clouds on a beautiful June morning. But NEVER friends of the live wires specialized in applied mischief.

There was a baseball game here not long ago and from my lofty position I counted at least twenty spectators. One of them so far forgot himself that he yelled. Most of the twenty left after the fourth inning.

The afternoons of spring days used to find men tolling on Davis Field for the honor of their Alma Mater, and to add another banner to the library collection. But, Ah me! Times have changed, only on occasional enthusiast is seen on the cinder track while all others take nature study.

Do you wonder I am getting grey and am renting rooms to the Dovies?

Latest song hit—"Happy Birthday Dear Jackie."

Caught—A Freshman singing a song in B Minor to a Sophomore.

"Ham" Dunham! You'd better keep away from the coop, the chickens are laying for you.

Gordon: "Oh, but that was a good sleep, I slept like a log."

Fred: "Yes, with a saw going thru it."

CAMPUS DAY

What was the meaning of all the hustle and bustle? Everywhere about the campus dust mops, spades, shovels and other agricultural implements were wielded by enthusiastic students. Even our worthy profs. entered into the work with a zest. Each part of the campus had its own group busy making it look its best.

The long and the short of it, alias Maney and Miller, were zealously wielding hoes, the former very gracefully draping himself over the hoe handle. The industrious "Blake" busily gazed into the distance where our English prof. studiously practiced the latest Harvard strokes, with the aid of a shovel, and tried to reform the Alma college tennis team in about ten minutes.

He was ably assisted by our famous football hero, "Norm" Smith, who instead of playing end, was using his boundless energy in digging "graves" for posts.

There were groups of boys doing acrobatic stunts in the trees which they were trying to trim under the direction of Dr. MacCurdy. "Biscuits" was caught hanging among the branches by his toes.

Great credit is due to our learned Bible prof., who, altho, he blistered his fingers, succeeded in directing his gang in their noble work of enhancing the beauty of nature.

"Bob," with his hands in his pockets and a smile on his face, wandered about from one group to another supervising the work.

The baseball team was assigned to the work in Davis Field. George washed off the grand stand but there were not many at the game to appreciate his hard work.

"Tulie" made himself conspicuous by wearing a brilliantly colored red shirt trimmed with horse-blanket safety pins, a straw hat, of a style popular four years ago, adorned his curly locks. He gracefully guided a horse attached to a drag up and down the field.

Little "Pete" trudged manfully behind the lawn mower with a patient look on his face. He was assigned to the task of cutting the grass in the athletic field.

I wonder who collected the dishes from Pioneer Hall? Whoever did, certainly did it well, for not only did Wright Hall dishes come back, but many choice pieces of Haviland and cut glass disappeared from the fellow's rooms. But there isn't enough here now to have even a "squirrel" spread.

Nor was Wright Hall forgotten by the clean-up committee. It was evident that the fellows were not the only ones who were keeping up this tradition. The various committees began work after chapel. Every corner was cleaned, from the fourth floor to the basement.

All sorts of things were pulled out of dark store closets. Some articles were resurrected that had been put there before Charlemagne went to prep-school.

On third floor, a pair of crutches were brought to light. Gene grabbed them and hobbled up and down the halls, getting ready for the time when she will have to use them.

The debris committee seemed to have a monopoly on the drag line. They carted stuff from all over the building down to the basement where the capable "Handyman" took charge of it.

In another part of the basement two committees were at work cleaning up the grill room and the laundry. To while away the time, various yells were given for each other.

Because of a slight misunderstanding, the hose was turned on Ruth Weston instead of the floor. "Tiddly Addly" appeared on the scene and admonished the girls for wasting so much perfectly good water on such foolishness.

The boys' reception room was decorated with a big rug which was pulled from some obscure spot. Due to the efforts of "Lil" and Erma, the room was soon made home-like by the addition of a diminutive pink pillow, a reception room chair and a tiny table on which were two rather old "Outlooks." The cover of the pillow was transformed into a table cover. A big bunch of lilacs were tastefully arranged in a beautiful cut glass vase. Camelia, the Pioneer Hall dean, presided over this luxurious furnished

room. But fearing the presence and influence of another dean, Miss Waite ordered the room to be dismantled.

"Phyl" and "Joe" Hall, with their lusty crew, had a sudden burst of enthusiasm and determined to take all the dandelions out of the grass. But they soon gave it up as a bad job and wandered off to help Ault cut the grass.

Miss Waite increased her "fines" collection. Long lost treasures came to view among the stray articles which she had collected around the hall. Upon paying a fine of two cents, they were restored to their owners.

Much was accomplished by noon time. All had worked with a will and felt all the better for it. The morning was for work, the afternoon for a good time. Then there was the baseball game and the tennis tournament to attend, as well as the usual trips up the river. Everything went off splendidly, except the lemonade and the cake, which did not appear during the course of the morning.

PHILOMATHEAN

There was a very short business meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society, Monday evening, after which followed an entertaining program.

Every one gathered around Lydia Ressigue who told the story, "The Inside of the Cup". It was clearly and expressively told, closely holding the attention of everyone.

Adelaide Ballou delightfully played a piano solo "At Evening" and responding to an encore played "Under the Leaves."

As the last number Mary Rubert told of the many places she had seen on her trip through the East. Her actual experience made her talk doubly interesting and instructive.

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FROEBEL DANCE

Is it wrong to toot your own horn? Oh, its all right occasionally. Then, lef 'er go!. Well, we had a dance, and I'll say it was some dance. The old college gymnasium was decorated with pillows and rugs and cozy corners and plants, but mostly girls! The Froebel girls, all ready for a good old fashioned Froebel time. The only decorations we didn't have were wall flowers. There was real music, and real programs, and real ice cream and wafers. From the very beginning, with a grand march to the time of "America I Love You" to the very end, which was a waltz to the strains of "Home, Sweet Home." it was one glorious, exciting whirl.

We had feature dances, too. There was the famous Fire-fly waltz, and the Virginia Reel, and the Serpentine dance; and there was the Circle two-step, called off by our champion livewire "Jakie" Colling. Then there was O, Wait, the biggest feature dance of the evening the Charlie Chaplin glide, performed by Miss Waite and Miss Robinson. To witness our stately and dignified Dean, and the Superintendent of the Kindergarten Training department, gliding around the old gym in the most improper dance of the season, and done in the most improper and exaggerated manner—well, those who did witness the scene certainly had special privileges that night. The party ended up with a yell for the faculty, a yell for the music, and the Froebel yell for everybody present.

P. S.—Sh-sh-sh-, I wish all the girls could have one grand dance before we go.

WRIGHT HALL NEWS

Last Wednesday night supper was served under the apple trees. And what a supper! Salad, sandwiches, deviled eggs, coffee and doughnuts. The evening was delightful, a rosy tint lighting the western sky. After supper the girls played games, until the Chapel bell called us to prayer meeting.

Candles cast long spookey shadows, and how exciting it was last Sunday night to see your long shadow following you down the empty corridor. All Alma was in darkness, which gave us a good chance to appreciate the electric lights.

All good wishes to you, Em. The cake for Sunday night luncheon was awfully good.

Oh, thank you Miss Waite, for the 7:00 o'clock Sunday night permission. Hope is sore for sure because she couldn't go home!

Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Green visited Vernie. Little curly-headed Norman with his mother and grandmother and uncle Chester visited his "Auntie Amo."

Mrs. Ireland visited her daughter, Bernice.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubert, with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer drove over from Howell to visit Mary and Hazel. Little Elizabeth was the chief attraction.

Mrs. Colling is visiting her daughter, Ermah.

Ersel Wallace was the guest of Bee over the week end.

Gretchen Geis visited her brother, Tac.

Miss Fitch and Harriet Gates are the guests of Erma Gates.

Little Katherine Hickey visited Lydia Ressiguie.

Baldy McCloy came to Alma bringing his team with him. That's the spirit, Baldy.

Dustie Austin has come back for a visit.

Montie MacFarlane is here again. Margaret Robinson is visiting at Wright Hall.

Mary Lampman was the guest of Jean Hatch.

Dorothy Cook of Hastings was the guest of Annawave, over the week-end.

Mrs. Brown and Sue drove over to visit Bess, Sunday afternoon.

Ticket Stafford's father and brother have come to visit.

Bernice Ireland has left for Lansing, expecting to stay until Tuesday.

Miss Hitchcock leaves on Wednesday. We all join in wishing her a happy and successful summer.

Josephine Reiser spent the week-end at home.

Beryl Hazleton spent the week-end at home.

The faculty will appear in Academic gowns in the Commencement procession.

President Crooks was in 1st Presbyterian church of Saginaw, last Sunday. He spoke on "Christian Education."

WISH I COULD BE LIKE THEM

I d-don't care if m-my voice d-does crack,
'Er i-if m-my coat h-hangs like a sack,
'Er whether I-I'm t-tall 'er whether I-I'm short,
I'd n-not be like the c-common s-sort,
If I could b-be like them.

The S-Seniors are s-so wise t-they say,

They w-wont be found o-out any way.
Why "Allie" t-takes his g-girl out nights

And s-shows her all the l-lovely sights
Wish I-I could b-be like him.

Say, "B-Bunnie" is the s-smartest thing,

It s-seems to make my p-poor head ring

When I-I think of all t-those Tuesday shows

And f-faculty with whom s-she goes,
Wish I-I could b-be like her.

O-Oscar must b-be old a-all right,
His b-birthday comes 'bout e-every night

They give h-him s-spreads and sing h-him songs,

The h-honor goes where it b-belongs,
Wish I-I could b-be like him.

Lucille and O-Otha are n-not so slow,
They're f-first ones i-in the Senior row

They s-serve at t-teas and social a-affairs

And s-show us h-how to p-put on airs,
Wish I c-could b-be like them.

There's M-Marcia, M-Marion, and Auda too,

T-to leave out "B-Bennie" would not d-do,

And s-surely Ruth w-we can't f-forget,

Why s-she's the j-jolliest o-of the s-set,
Wish I-I could b-be like them.

O-oh yes, the S-Seniors must have t-toys,

D-dolls for girls, and s-signs for boys,
They m-make their goblets h-hum and ring,

With j-just a g-gentle ting and b-bing,
Wish I c-could b-be like them.

They t-tell me that w-we poor f-freshmen,

Should b-be as g-good as Seniors c-can,

An' then s-some t-thing that c-couldn't b-be

At all b-before will then, you s-see,
Be-because we'll b-be like them.

HALL OF FAME

"Babe" Burch—Teasing the ladies.

"Robby"—Strolling.

"Frem"—His dining room smile.

Earl Coleman—His speed.

"Jakie"—Three for a dollar.

Fred Thoreau—His style.

"Hawkhaw" French—Giggling.

Blake Miller—His walk.

"Brud" Hyde—"Phyl"icity.

"Bottles" Depew—Swearing.

Malcome Smith—Fussing.

"Ping" Richards—His youth.

"Fusser" Parker—?

"Doc" McKensie—Shaving.

"Bullet" Fitch—Scaring the "Kazoo" pitcher.

Issy Friedman—Getting the point.

Clinton Seeley—His Complexion.

"Ed" Johnson—Yelling.

"Greacy" Fulcher—Playing horse.

"George Hebert—Kidding "Kazoo."

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OUT OF THE RACE

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off French 2 in one inning, off Depew one in one inning.
Bases on balls—off Fenner 3, off Depew 2, off French one.
Hit by pitched ball—French 1 (Preston).
Balk—Fenner.
Umpire—"Bull" Green of Owosso.

The score at the end of the first two innings on Saturday was 0 to 0 just as in Friday's game.

Our first three men hit but never reached first.

Johnston was put out on first in the second inning and Fitch made first and stole second. Ardis was struck out, Vender walked and stole second and Fitch stole third. Seeley walked filling the bases and Depew was out at first.

In the third Hebert hit to first, French hit to first and then Smith was put out. Johnston walked making our bases full. Fitch hit and brought Hebert and French home, Ardis was put out on first and Fitch on second.

The first two men in the fourth grounded out and Depew walked, Hebert was out on a fly ball.

French reached first in the fifth and Smith followed suit French reaching third. Hebert ran for Smith and stole second, Johnston walked to first and Fitch did likewise forcing French home. Ardis hit scoring Hebert and Johnston. Vender fied out.

In the sixth Seeley was put out on first and Depew struck out. Hebert was hit and took first. He stole second and third but French struck out.

The seventh inning gave a couple more runs. Smith hit and Johnston followed his example putting Smith on second. He stole third and when Fitch was put out on a fly ball both Smith and Johnston came home. The next two men were struck out.

The first two men in the eighth inning struck out, and the next was out on first. French and Smith were put out in the ninth. French hit first and Smith on a foul ball. Johnston hit and stole second but the game ended and Fitch was put out at first.

For three innings Alma held Kazoo scoreless but the fourth they scored twice. In the sixth and the seventh the orange and black made six runs. Through the aid of good hits and Alma errors two more were added in the eighth.

The feature of the game was a spectacular stop by Brandstetter. With the bases full, he dove for a hard ball, nailed it, rolled over twice and then completed a double play.

The line up:

| | Alma College | AH | H | PO | A |
|---------------|--------------|----|---|----|----|
| Hebert, 3rd | | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| French, 2nd | | 5 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| M. Smith, ss | | 5 | 2 | 5 | 4 |
| Johnston, 1st | | 3 | 1 | 10 | 1 |
| Fitch, c | | 4 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Ardis, lf | | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Vender, m | | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Seeley, rf | | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Depew, p | | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | | 34 | 7 | 28 | 11 |

| | Kalamazoo | AB | H | PO | A |
|-------------------|-----------|----|----|----|----|
| Brandstetter, 3rd | .. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Preston, rf | | 5 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Coughlin, 1st | | 5 | 2 | 13 | 0 |
| McGregor, ss | | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Taylor, lf | | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hoekstra, 2nd | | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Drukler, m | | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Andrews, c | | 4 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Conrad, p | | 4 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | | 41 | 12 | 27 | 11 |

Runs—McGregor 5, Drukler 2, Brandstetter, Preston, Coughlin, Taylor, Hoekstra 10. Smith 2, French 2, Hebert 5.

Errors—Hebert, French, Johnston, Depew 4, Conrad 1.

Two base hits—Preston, McGregor, Drukler, Conrad.

Three base hits—Drukler, Preston. Double plays—Hoekstra to McGregor to Coughlin, Brandstetter (unassisted). Smith to Johnston.

Stolen bases—Brandstetter, Hebert 2, M. Smith 2, Johnston 3, Fitch 3, Vender.

Sacrifice hit—Smith.

Struckout—by Conrad 7, by Depew 5.

Bases on balls—off Conrado 5, off Depew 1.

Balk—Conrad.

Hit by pitcher—Hebert by Conrad, Taylor by Depew.

Umpire—Nevitt, Mt. Pleasant.

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TRACK TEAM BADLY DEFEATED

The first clash of the season for the Alma college track team, Michigan Intercollegiate champions for the past three years, brought forth the truth of Roosevelt's campaign stuff, that preparedness is the only thing. The Michigan State normal of Ypsilanti, just walked over the Pacifist Alma college team, almost doubling the count of the Maroon and Cream, winning by a count of 78 to 44.

With little or no practice, a few men who voluntarily turned out for track, in spite of the fact that no call has been made for track men, went to the stronghold of the Teachers, and did their best, and their best is worthy of much credit.

That much said it is all said, that will carry favor for Alma. The rest-well, see the editorial.

Summaries:—

100 yard dash, Normals, first; N. Smith Alma, second; Normals, third. Time 10:2.

220 yard dash: Normals, first; N. Smith, Alma, second; Normals, third. Time :25.

440 yard dash: Normals, first; Spinney, Alma, second; Normals, third. Time :55.

880 yard run: Coleman, Alma, first; Normals, second and third. Time 2:12:3.

Mile run: Coleman, Alma, 1st; Normal second and third. Time 5:06.

Two mile run: Normals first, second and third. Time 11:31.

220 low hurdles: Hyde, Alma, first; Normal, second and third. Time :29.

120 High hurdles: Hyde, Alma, first; Normals, second and third. Time 20 sec.

Shot put: Normal, first; French, Alam, second; Normal, third. Dis. (Scorer missed this.)

Discus: French, Alma, first; Normal, 2nd; Parker tied with Normal for third. Height 5 ft. 6 in.

Board jump: Normal, first, second and third. Dis. 19 ft. 7½ in.

Pole vault: Hyde, Alma, first; Normal, second; Normal and Spinney, Alma, tied for third. Height, (Not caught by scorer.)

Javelin: Normal, first; Richards, Alma, second; Normal third. Dis. 135 feet.

Relay race: Forfeited to Normals by Alma.

To Hyde, French and N. Smith goes the greater share of the glory for points that Alma won. Hyde in particular starred for Alma, winning three firsts.

How does Alma like the taste of defeat in track, after three years of success that have not been equalled by any other Michigan Intercollegiate school? Where, oh, where has our track team gone? Get busy. There is still two good weeks in which to work before the M. I. A. A. meet.

TRACK VICTORY

The Mt. Pleasant Normals met Alma in a track meet, Saturday afternoon, and the Maroon and Cream won by a score of 50-44. Hyde was the individual point winner of the meet with two firsts, a second and a third. Warner of Alma and Hinde of the Normal were tied for second honors.

Summaries:
Total points—Alma 50, Mt. Pleasant Normal 44.

Mile run—Warner of Alma, 1st; Iedt, Normal, 2nd; Lawther, Normal, 3rd. Time 5:25.

10 yard dash—Hyde, Alma, 1st, N. Smith, Alma, 2nd; Farmer, Normal, 3rd. Time 10:1.

440 yard dash—Hinde, Normal, 1st; Coleman, Alma, 2nd; Vrane, Normal, 3rd. Time 57:1.

Two mile—Warner, Alma, 1st; Lippert, Normal, 2nd; Iedt, Normal, 3rd. Time 11:25.

220 yard dash—Farmer, Normal, 1st; N. Smith, Alma, 2nd; Hyde, Alma, 3rd. Time 23 sec.

Half mile—Andrews, Normal, 1st; Coleman, Alma, 2nd; Winter, Normal, 3rd. Time 2:12:1.

Pole vault—Hyde, Alma, 1st; Beddow, Normal, 2nd; Spinney and McAuley, Alma, tied for third. Height 9 ft. 6 inches.

Discus—Richard. Alma, 1st; McAuley, Alma, 2nd; French, Alma, 3rd; Dis. 94 ft. 2 inches.

High jump—Kyser, Normal, 1st; Parker, Alma, 2nd; Richards, Alma, 3rd. Height 5 ft 1½ inches.

Short—Hinde, Normal, 1st; Richards, Alma, 2nd; McAuley, Alma, 3rd; Dis. 34 ft. 11½ inches.

Relay—Mt. Pleasant, first.

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