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Tennis Squad in Hard Luck at State Meet ALUMNUS APP

THE

Lack of practice was clearly shown by the "esults of the Alma entries in the M. A. C. Invitational Tennis Meet held at East Lansing on May 16th and 17th. All of the Alma racketeers were eliminated in the first round but not without a struggle, as the scores indicate.

Eight teams were entered in the tournament: Western State Normal, Ypsi, Mt. Pleasant, Kazoo, Alma, Detroit College of Law, M. A. C. Varsmer college men of the community ity and All-Fresh. Competition was

James failed to stamp all white horses on the way down and as a result drew Croll, the M. A. C. star in the first round. "Chuck" played a brilliant game but Croll proved too As the banqueteers went into the strong for him and won by the score

Vliet, after winning the first set and having a comfortable lead in the second set, lost to Knappow of Detroit College of Law. The score was one was put in a good humor for the 2-6, 7-5, 6-4 in favor of the lawyer. Moore and Langton hauled in their colors to the M. A. C. Freshmen in the doubles event only after a long hard struggle. The Alma net pair posed of, a colored vaudeville cast of took the first set 9-7. The Aggie far more than ordinary ability was yearlings took the next two sets 7-5, presented, the musical numbers of 6-1. The match was close and hard the men being very warmly received fought throughout and if the locals by the men. During the balance of had ever played together before, the outcome would probably have been different.

All in all, the results were as good as could be expected and with weather conditions which will permit the use of the courts for practice, a A. C. Luchtman, Mr. Merrill of Mt. strong net team ought to be devel-

> for men will be started this week cent research. Following the lecture and run off as rapidly as possible. a general discussion took place led by This should have been played off be- Dr. Sharpe. fore but was impossible due to the

Dr. L. W. Sharpe of Cornell U. Gives Popular Lectures at College.

Furthering the interest in the appeal for aid for the Library of Lougathered at the Chamber of Com- especially keen between Western vain University, Belgium, which was two addresses at the college, on week.

> Tuesday evening in the chapel, Dr. Sharpe gave an illustrated lecture before a large audience of college and city people. Lecturing on the University of Louvain, he supplied a series of views which he had personally prepared and selected from his own collection. Having attended Louvain both before and after the war, he was able to offer a very interesting account of the circumstances existing there. He included much of the historical setting and economical situation of the ancient city and gave a very complete and vivid descrpition.

On Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Sharpe gave a lecture in the Chemison the newer theories in the field of much -you know. Cytology. Here he gave some of the latest ideas concerning cellular strucway included many interesting and important facts which have been A campus elimination tournament brought about through recent re-

ture and existence and in a general Phi Philo Up-River Spread Held Saturday The Phis and Philos held their an-

day morning. The merry-makers Black. were scheduled to leave at 6:30 A. M., Saturday the Alma team will be in Dr. Sharpe is an authority in his so promptly at seven o'clock canoes Grand Rapids meeting Wooster, the line and has written a popular text, left the college dock for the Pines. first time that two teams from liber-After the arrival a slight delay was all arts colleges will have gone to the experienced while Harris ran back to mat before a Furniture City auditown after the coffee pot. Buns, and mat before a Furniture City audibacon and eggs comprised what the ence. The game is one of the features committee fondly denoted as the of the Presbyterian General Assemmenu. Some received five eggs and bly which is meeting in Grand Rapothers received one, making a grand ids this week, and promises to draw a average of three eggs to each indi- large crowd, if the weather by any Christopher Penny, a painter. John Anderson continue further in research at Lou- vidual. Horseshoes formed the main chance should be at all favorable to vain, returning only a few months sporting attraction; Claire Vreeland baseball. The Wooster team has ago. Upon his return he took an ac- becoming undisputed champion due been piling up a fine record with itve part at the meeting of the Amer- to long years of bowling experience. Ohio aggregations this year and can ican Association for the Advance- By the time breakfast was ready it be counted upon to give the Maroon ment of Science, addressing the was found that a goodly share of the and Cream a real battle all of the convention upon the subject, "Recent edibles had disappeared. This was route. The game promises to be one Advances in Cytology." At the same embarrassing to the committee who of the most interesting of the entire time he was elected vice-president of found it difficult to convince Maurer year, and is expected to draw many the division of which he was associ- and Calkins that coffee is more in- fans from this city. professor at Cornell. He is the son After enjoying a highly technical of one of the trustees of the college, game known as "Three Deep" the party came home to study. No up-river spread runs as smoothly as planned and this was not without its disappointments. For instance Nisbet's brother "Tug" didn't have any fights, Erma Burgess didn't see any wolves, McGlone didn't get It did not reorganize in the fall beany blisters on his hands, Tiny Deck-The Student Council shall consist of er didn't lose any weight, Gustafson didn't develop a brawny pair of shoulders and Freeman didn't get drowned. It is hoped that better suc-

Alma To Meet in Several Important Games. Mt. Pleasant Tomorrow.

The Alma Collegians will have a

The Teachers Wednesday are expected to give the Maroon and Cream a real struggle for the honors of the day, and what Alma's chances will rope stretched. The men moved back be are extremely problematical. the Maroon and Cream will be able to have the services of Bert Bouwman. the very serious illness of his mother who has since been called to her reward. It is considered very doubtful that Bouwman will be able to return before that time.

Friday the Alma team starts on a two day jaunt, meeting Kalamazoo noon at Grand Rapids playing Woos-The battle seemed like the incident ter University of University, Ohio, in

The Kalamazoo collegians have ty during the past ten days, and during that time have won victories over Olivet and other schools, a ninth inning raily that netted three runs causing the defeat of Olivet by Kalamazoo. This indicates that the Presbyterians will not find the going the nual up-river breakfast last Satur- easiest against the Orange and

College Men of City Pay Fine Tribute to Coach for Alma Services.

Wednerday evening nearly 100 formerce rooms in the city hall at a State and the Aggies. banquet held in honor of Coach Roy Campbell, athletic director of Alma College. It was one of the most successful banquets that has ever been held in the city.

dining 100m, each was presented of 6-1, 6-1. with a paper hat, these being of various kinds and of such shapes that considerable merriment was had from the wearing of them, and every evening. Music by the College orchestra greeted the men as they marched into the room.

As soon as the cocktails were disthe banquet music was furnished by the college orchestra and by the college male quartette.

With Ezra Smith acting as toastmaster, the following men respo with speeches during the program: Pleasant C. R. Robinson, Homer oped. Dunham, President Crooks, and Rev. J. M. Gelston. Homer Dunham, in behalf of the business men of the city, presented the letter winners of the basket ball team with individual gold basket balls.

Annual Tug of War Friday afternon at five o'clock the annual Tug-o-War between the frosh and the Sophs was held from behind two hills on the banks of the Pine.

No Cleansing Done at THREE Annual Tug of War THREE

It was a tie between the two anchor men who were the only ones who seemed to show much fatigue as a result of the encounter. Shiek thought he was pulling one of his ancient jokes and Mack acted as though he was pulling taffy.

JUN 17

After much wrangling and more delay the two teams were lined up in busy time this week, meeting Centheir respective places. Coach Camp- tral State Normal Wednesday at Mt. destroyed during the war, and lectur- bell stood on the Soph side where he Pleasant, Kalamazoo College at Kaling on the "Fundamentals of Cytol- could watch the proceedings closely amazoo Friday and Wooster Universogy," Dr. Lester W. Sharpe '06, gave and started the action. At the drop ity at Grand Rapids on Saturday. of the handkerchief the rope tight-Tuesday and Wednesday, of last ened. In a few seconds there came from both sides a mighty cheer. Each thought his side was winning as the

cheered by the unexpected gain. There is a big question as to whether Wyatt yelled, "Back so the kids can see." The action and attitude of the crowd was tense. Someone yelled, He was called home a week ago by "Only five more minutes." Immediately practically all of the pullers sat down, pulled the rope over their knees, and rested.

At the end of ten minutes Coach suggested a five minute overtime to a decision but the greencaps decided that they had had enough and overjoyed at the result, made their way that afternoon and Saturday afterto their respective homes.

that is told about Hiram and his ox the biggest game of the season. try lecture rooms for the benefit of team when they got stuck: much the Biology and Chemistry students grunting, very little pulling, and too been rounding into form with rapidi-

The Coach, the honored guest of the evening, was the final speaker on the program. He spoke of his interest in Alma, his deep interest in his Date Set for Dramen, and of his appreciation to the men of Alma for the honor that had been tendered to him.

Four reels of film, showing foot Joey Wright, a retired bookmaker. ball games, Big Ten affairs; a Big Ten track meet, etc., were thrown on Major Tompkins, retired .. the screen and it was not until after 11 o'clock that the honorary banquet tendered to Coach Campbell passed into history.

Glee Clubs in Concert Presbyterian Church

ICH.

The Girls' Glee Club (Cantando Club) under the direction of Prof. J. W. Ewer will give their annual home concert in the Strand theater Tuesday, May 27, at 8:15. The Cantando Club which has met with several successes in previous performances are able to offer a varied and entertaining program which should be most pleasing to music lovers.

This will be the last offering of the 1924 Cantando Club and will follow the Grand Rapids appearance before the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, which will undoubtedly make up the greatest feature of any previous endeavors of the Alma organization.

In the way of variations there will be solos, concert pianists, a syncopated sextette, all of which go to make a very harmonious ensemble. To quote the Bay City Times-Tribune, "Professional arrangement and presentation," was the criticism following their appearance in that city. This is an opportunity which should not be missed.

CALENDAR

May 21-Alma vs. Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant. May 23-Alma vs. Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo.

May 24-Alma vs. Wooster, Gd. Rapids.

May 27-Alma vs. Olivet, Olivet.

May 29-Campus Elections. May 30-Alma vs. Hillsdale,

Alma. June 2-Alma vs. Kazoo, Alma June 3-"The Third Floor Back"

Strand. June 5-Examinations begin.

June 6 and 7-M. I. A. A. Field Days, Albion.

June 13-Examinations end.

June 18-Commencement.

June 17-Alma vs. Mt. Pleasant, Alma.

fact that the courts have not been available on account of rain.

matic Club Play

THE CAST

....Ronald Harris Mrs. Tompkins, his wife. Catherine Lee Vivian, ais daughter.....Margaret Morrison Jape Samuels, of the city.....Elliott Crooks ...Margaret Morrison harry Larkcom, his jackal....Gilbert Miss Kite, unattached......Gladys Mrs. Percival de Hooley, cousin to Sir Gilbert Davis .Gladys Fryxell George Tweedle, Bart....Eunice Houghton Stasia, the slavey.....LoReta Neely Mrs. Sharpe, the landlady..Virginia Tremaine The Stranger Phil Lewis

On June 3rd, at the Strand theater, the Dramatic League will present "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," its first production since it's origin. The cast for the play has been definitely selected and it has been in rehearsal for the past week. Although the play is of a serious nature, there is considerable comedy of a different sort than has been enjoyed heretofore in amateur entertainment. The humor is not gained from farcical complications but from the

different portrayals of character. Miss Eunice Houghton as the Mrs. Percival de Hooley, a woman of the middle classes, but an imitator of royalty, and Miss Gladys Fryxell as Miss Kite, a woman of forty but forever attempting to appear nineteen, promise to be two exceptionally interesting characterizations.

Jape Samuels, a Jew of a typical type and desirous of swindling most anyone, will be acted by Elliott Crooks, His accomplice, Harry Larkcom (Gilbert Davis) has taken to crime only to forsake an inborn desire to be a professional entertainer. John Anderson and Ronald Harris will be seen in the roles of a young artist and an old bachelor.

The audience and the people in the play will have one question in comman--Who is the Stranger? To 13 Bloomsbury Place, London, he comes on a foggy afternoon and takes the landlady's vacant room. But where did he come from? What and who is he? The mystery is one that will confuse the audience and doubtlessly there will be varied solutions.

Those responsible state that they believe the play will afford an evening of very good entertainment.

LIBRARY NOTES

Use of the library has gradually increased until it has often become necessary to bring out the chairs from the stacks in order that all the Editor and Business Manager of might be accomodated.

sions of the colleges and universities be elected in a meeting of the Stuare on exhibit this week.

"Elements of Cytology" which is considered among the best of its kind. After leaving Alma, he continued his studies at Cornell University. In 1912, he took up further work at Louvain University, Belgium, studying under noted authorities there. After the close of the war he returned to ated. At present, Dr. Sharpe is a vigorating without cream or sugar. Mr. L. A. Sharpe, Alma.

Several Revisions in S. C. Constitution

Article 5. Membership

Section 1. Number of members. fifteen members.

Section. 2. Representation. The four class presidents shall be exofficio members. In addition there cess will be attained next time. shall be four members from the Senior class, three from the Junior class. two from the Sophomore class and one from the Freshman class. Both sexes shall be represented in the membership of the council. There shall be one Faculty member on the Council with full powers of an active member, to be elected by the Faculty Body.

Article 6. Elections.

Section 1. Election day. Election of the Student Council members and the two major offices of the Athletic Ass'n, Almanian, and the Oratory and Debate Council shall take place on the last Thursday in May.

Section 2. Class Representatives. The election of the Student Council members shall take place in open meetings, in charge of the Presidents of the class. Elections shall be by secret ballot. Credentials shall be handed to the successful candidates by the secretary of the class. The Student Council shall judge the qualifications, elections, and returns of its members, subject to the requirements imposed by the College Authorities.

Section 3. The Officers, President and Manager of the Athletic Ass'n, the Almanian, and the Manager of Catalogs of the summer school ses- the Oratory and Debate Council shall (Continued on page three)

ALPHA THETA

The regular meeting of the Alpha Theta Literary Society was called to order Monday, May 12. Roll call was answered to by a quotation from Eugene Field or James Whitcomb Riley. Virginia Tremaine read a poem, "The Old Man" by Eugene Field. Beulah Watson, Helen Sharrar and Katherine Jenkins sang some popular songs accompanied by Beulah Watson on the "uke."

An impromptu debate followed, Resolved, "That women should woo men." The affirmative was upheld by Ethel West, Elizabeth Williams and Ann Lyons; the negative was represented by Eunice Houghton, Katherine Jenkins and Dorothea Young. The judges, Augusta Stutridge, Ruth Hamilton and Dorothy Allen, decided three to two in favor of the affirmative. A short business meeting concluded the meeting. Mrs. Sadie Soule, a former Alpha Thea member, was a guest at the meeting.

SUMMER WORK

The Chicago Herald and Chicago Examiner are operating a Bureau for the placing of college men for summer work.

A surprisingly varied amount of positions are offered which would be well worth investigating if anyone should be interested.

Flint Students Again **Re-organize** Club

The Flint Club of Alma College reorganized last week. The Club was organized last year for the purpose of interesting Flint students in Alma. cause it was felt that the Flint Junior College would attract those who might consider attendance here. It has been found, however, that Flint students are still interested in the denominational colleges of the state and the Flint Club will continue its efforts to induce desirable students to come to Alma. The officers are, President, Erwin Merriam, and Secretary-Treasurer, Dorothy Lee.

GLEE CLUBS SING

Last Sunday evening, May 18, at the vesper services, the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club gave a joint concert at the Presbyterian church.

The program presented a fine appearance as the two clubs combined their efforts in the first session of its kind this year. This same program as presented at the church will be duplicated when the organizations appear before the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church at Grand Rapids the last of the week.

A very large and appreciative audience were present to enjoy this feature program.

BETA TAU EPSILON

The meeting was called to order by the president. A short but important business meeting was held followed by a literary program consisting of a very entertaining paper given by Dresback, on "A Glimpse Into the Future of Mining Engineering." Interesting and delightful responses to the impromptu, "My Land of Opportunity," were given by Fowler, Armstrong and Cecil McDonald.



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DON'T MIND THE WEATHER

the graduation fee. Weather has cly and such a damp subject is mothe dryest of dry places and a leadlooks like the wettest place in Michigan. Don't mind the rain. When it's over, the snows will be with us again. It's merely a change of form.

PHILOMATHEAN

The Philomathean Literary Society hiked to Honeyoye for a gypsy spread Monday night. The guests, Mrs. Notestein, Mrs. Randels and MIle. Boissot, were dressed appropriately in real gypsy garb. The important number on the program was the cats which everyone enjoyed with a ravenous appetite. A paper, "The striking the heart as a result of a fall Origin of Gypsies," was very well is given as the cause. Standing on the given by Ruth King, after which root of a tree on the river bank, he Esther Oldt entertained with a med- fell somehow on a projection from ley of songs accompanying herself on the root which pierced the abdomen. the Uke.

Tennis Squad Breaks Even at Mt. Pleasant

The Alma net team composed of Vliet, James, Moore and Smith, played the Mt. Pleasant racqueteers gles and the Moore-Smith combina- merce. He was 23 years of age. tion winning their doubles.

The score:

Singles---

James (A) vs. Sisco (N), 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

PHI PHI ALPHA

important business meeting of Phi here. Phi Alpha Monday night, May 12th, at which the resignation of Ander- my face to go out. son and Pruyne as janitors was accepted. Al Moore and Stanley Fraser were the next recipients of the of- what do you think of my daughter." fice, and treated the society at the DeLuxe. Plans were made for the no judge of paintings." Phi-Philo up-river breakfast. The rest of the evening was given over to the initiation of Howard Buzzard, Hubert Doudna, and Harold Fildey. Adjournment.

KAPPA IOTA

The regular meeting of the Kappa lota Literary Society was held Mon-Weather forecasts in Alma are day, May 12. After the business about as useless as protests against meeting a Mothers' Day program was enjoyed. Roll call was answered ceased to be the chief topic of con- to by a quotation about Mother. Elsie versation, because rain is in monop- | Washburn read a paper, "What Great | Men Think About Their Mothers." notonous. Alma, according to many, Margaret Morrison gave a delightful vocal solo. "Laddie" was read by ing exponent of the dry movement Dorothy Flannegin. The meeting was adjourned.

Former Student Dies at Saginaw

Word has been received of the sudden death of Lawrence Smalldon, a former student at Alma College, a victim of an accident while on a fish- night." ing trip at Rifle River near West Branch.

A clot of blood from the abdomen, it?" He was taken to his home at Saginaw and later removed to the hospital where he died Wednesday evening No sound; nothing but the gentle just before the anesthetic was ad- softness of the subdued parlor lamp ministered. Everything was done to fell upon them to disturb their pararevive him but without avail.

Smalldon was a student at Alma in 1919-20 and was a member of Zeta ing creature as she who now rested Sigma Literary Society. At the time by his side. Her lips were as the exto an even break in the first dual of his death he was a salesman for quisite touch of a spring zephyr; her meet of the season. The Almaites the Straebel Lumber and Salt Co., eyes caressed him with a mellow split both the singles and doubles by Saginaw, Michigan, and had been in winning two of the singles and one their employ for the past two years. of the doubles matches. Every Alma He was a member of the Saginaw player took part in a victory with Lodge, No. 47, B. P. O. E., the Antler Vliet and James winning their sin- Club and the Junior Board of Com-

Campusology

THE ALMANIAN

Darling we're not going to the President Bailey presided at the show. I've made up my mind to stay Dereone: It's too late I've made up

> Proud Mother: "Now tell me, just Visitor: "I am very sorry, but I am

I heard a fellow explain yesterday what a stag party was. He said that it was a party where little dears are not admitted.

Which is right: herd of camels or camels or a drove of camels. I always thought they came in packs.

"Father, I've decided to become an artist." "I've no objections, provided you loa't draw on me."

Miss Wilson :"What is a synonym." Frosh: "Madam, it's a word you use in place of another when you can't spell the other.'

Wright Hall-Don't kick about the

collee. You may be old and weak some day yourself.

Co-ed: "Have you a date Friday

2nd Co-ed: "Why Friday night?" Co-ed: "Well that's fish night isn't

"Gone are the daze" jumbled the stew as he awoke in the morning.

The velvety softness of the spacious divan enclosed the two as the rose petals close about their mates. dise.

He had never kissed such a charmtenderness. All else was forgotten; time, work, home, all save the winsome angel before him.

Again their lips met in tenderness, and he drew her to him in passionate embrace. Just then a sharp step sounded and he felt her muscles contract with fear. His heart leaped to his throat. What a fool he had been, and now her father had found them.



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Vliet (A) vs. Larzeleer (N), 9-7, 6-0.

Beddows (N) vs. Moore (A), 6-1, 6-2.

Madison (N) vs. Smith (A), 6-1, 6-2. Doubles-

Sisco & Beddows (N) vs. James & Vliet (A), 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Smith & Moore (A) vs. Larzeleer & Converse (N), 6-1, 8-6.

The team showed much better form than they did a week ago at the state invitation meet held at M. A. C. With the weather conditions much more promising than previously, the Alma netters should round out into topnotch shape before the second meet- big to play with the boys?" ing with the up-staters which will be held at Alma, May 28.

The Alma team has a squad of much promise and the home fans will My face it stings have an opportunity to see them in action at that time, before they leave for the M. I. A. A. meet at Albion during the first week in June.

AFTER GRADUATION

College Senior: "Well, I certainly worked hard for my degree." Alumnus: "Never mind, you prob-

ably won't have to work for a long time after you get it."

The Seniors will be wearing overcoats instead of cap and gowns when Commencement day rolls around.

Love is the quality that makes a girl stand in awe of a man who can't

Convict-"What are you doing here?" Reporter-"Only taking a few

notes.' Convict-"Well, you had better be careful; that's what Jim is here for." * * *

Mother: "Daughter, aren't you too of "Annic Laurie."

Daughter: "No mother. The bigger they are the better I like them."

My ear still rings, As memory brings Back thoughts of things,

> Of thrones of kings Our master flings As if the things Had fleeting wings. A woman clings; My heart it sings But like the kings I went too far.

and she gasped. "Thank God. It's only the milk man." Y. W. C. A.

'ihe Sophomore girls were in charge of the Y. W. C. A. meeting make half as much money as she can. Thursday night. A musical program was carried out by Helen McDougal and Dorothy Doudna. Esther Oldt sang "Mifawny," Bertha Woodhurst played a violin solo, Katherine Jenkins gave several readings, and Miss Helen McDougal played the "The Second Mazurka" by Godard. The meeting was closed with the singing

Chinese Letters.

Chinese scholars and patriots have recently accomplished the onerous task of reducing the 10,000 old Chinese characters to a simple alphabet of 39 symbols. The object is twofold -to enable the entire Chinese population to read and write-hitherto these were scholarly feats-and to enable the inhabitants of the various Chinese provinces to understand endother. The establishment of a na tional Chinese dialect will go far toward making China a nation.

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The first Dramatic Club's first Production "The Passing of the Third Floor Back"

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The students of M. A. C. were fa- Fred H. Walker, who recently re-Heink.

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COMING

A recent inventory of Purdue University, taken by authorities, states. The University of Minnesota is to the institution to of four million dol- have a tig all-college circus in May, lars value. There are over forty to be sponsored by the Senior Class. buildings on Purdue's campus.

Sod was broken May 13th for the new Stenley Kresge gymnasium at Albion. The new addition on the campus is to be a \$175,000 structure located at the west end of the campus. A new central heating plant the greatest aggregation of talent for the college has been proposed to ever assembled by this country for a be located at the rear of the new program of international sports. gym.

Dr. John Lawrence Seaton, D. D., Ph. D., is the new president of Albion College. Very prominent among the leaders of the Methodist Church, Dr. Seaton has filled several pastorates in the east, has been professor of Bible at Dakota Wesleyan and president of the College of the Pacific

Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of the Massachusetts Agricultfall term.

STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from page one) dent Body under the supervision of the date selected.

nominated by the Student Council of the Council in December. day.

group of students, may include a representative to that organization.

vored by a song recital by the noted signed as baseball and basketball contralto, Mme. Ernestine Schuman- coach at M. A. C., is to be succeeded by John M. Kobs from Hamline Universiy, St Paul, Minn.

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There will be between 500 and 700 people taking part in it.

America's representation in the 1924 Olympic games consists of over branches of competition. This will be

Fifteen girls and nine men qualified for the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship awards at Northwestern University this year.

What is probably the oldest baseball in existence was used in the opening game between Waterloo and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, May 1. The ball was made after the requirements of 1854, weighs six ounces and is three inches in diameter.

Abbot Hall, formerly the men's ural College, has accepted the presi- dormitory of M. A. C., will probably most historic landmarks.

> of the organization which they represent instead of attending the meeting.

Section 3. Budget. Campus orthe Student Council authorities on ganizations receiving a portion of the Student Activities Fee shall present Section 4. Nominations. The of- a budget to the Student Council not ficers mentioned in Section 3 shall be later than the first regular meeting and their names posted for student | Section 4. Report. The Student

inspection one week before election Council may demand a financial rename with the list of candidates pre- Section 5. Surpluses. Any pared by the Student Council by pre- ganization having a surplus at the senting a petition for such action, time of the termination of its activity for the year, shall turn that money over to the treasurer of the Student Council to be held in the custody of the Council for that organization.

sphere was found. The game was scheduled for 6:45 p. m., but due to the fact that there were no bats, the conflict was late in starting. Coash quickly mounted a borrowed bicycle (not Bacon's) and tore for the residence of Coach Campbell where he obtained the keys of the gymnasium equipment room. As soon as the bats were secured, Umpire Gesner called the game to order, and the war started. It might be said that the game was a series of hits, runs walks, errors, and arguments, and by dark three innings had been completed. The game will be finished at a later date according to reports, as soon as a "liberal" umpire can be secured. 400 athietes in all the different "Red" Carty or "Rodge" Wright, Several times the fans, headed by were compelled to mass on the diamond in order to understand a decision.

All in all, the fans claim that they enjoyed the game to the utmost, and without doubt Davis Field will be too small to accommodate the crowd for the final innings. The work of Wyatt who drove in the only U. P. tally, and the stellar pitching of Layman were the high spots in the play of the losers. For the winners, Mauer and Richards were the outstanding players, although both teams possessed players of such equal ability that it is hard to pick any exceptional athlete. The game inning by inning is as follows:

1st Inning

The U. P. came to bat first. Campdency of M. A. C. to succeed Dr. be turned into a hospital in the near bell hit to center. Burton struck out, David H. Friday. He will start his future. Abbot Hall has served many and Campbell went to second. "Chip" new work at the beginning of the purposes and is one of M. A. C.'s MacDonald walked. Campbell was caught off second. WYATT HIT THRU RIGHT FIELD, SCORING MACDONALD. Wyatt stole second and went to third on a passed ball. MacDougall rounded out to short. 1 run, 2 hits, no errors.

Thumb at bat. Maurer struck out. and Richards hit a fast one which floored MacDougall, the U. P. second baseman. (MacDougall got up on the count of nine.) Tarrant fanned, and Richards stole second. Frazier walkport from any organization after one ed, and Tarrant went to third on a Section 5. Other candidates. Any week's notice acting through their passed ball. WILLIAMS HIT TO RIGHT, RICHARDS SCORING, AND FRAZIER GOING TO THIRD. GAINOR SENT A ROLLER TO SHORT WHERE IT WAS POORLY HANDLED, FRAZIER AND WILL-IAMS SCORING. Gainor stole second. Coash came to bat, and Gainor was caught off third. 3 runs, 1 hit, no errors.

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Section 3 (amended). The Marshall shall be selected by the Student Council from the Senior or Junior Representatives.

Article 8. Control of Organizations. Section 1. Standing Committees. mittees of one to represent each cam- completed. pus organization in the Council. For ity and shall have one vote.

Field was the scene of one of the errors. most spirited contests of the year, teams clashed in mortal combat. For weeks and weeks the two teams have The Student Council shall select com- tions for the game were immediately

such organizations receiving student 6:25 p. m., and within fifteen min- hits, no errors. activities fees such as, the Athletic utes, there were not over 300 seats in Association, the Almanian, and Ora- the bleachers unoccupied. At 1:30 p. ory and Debate Council, this commit- m., Manager Wyatt and his teamteeman shall become a member of the mates took the field, and "Goldie" executive organization of that activ- Layman began throwing spitballs" to Campbell, his catcher. At 6:35 p. m., Section 2. Duties of the Commit- the Thumb club entered the enclosure, runs, 1 hit, and no errors.

teemen. Committeemen shall attend and began throwing their ball around. the business meetings of the organ- The U. P. practice was temporarily ization which he represents. (Ex- halted when they lost their ball, and ception) Committees to, Y. M. C. A., due to some misjudgment another then rose on the count of eight). Y. W. C. A., Band, Men's Glee Club, horsehide was not forthcoming, so Gaynor reached first on an error, Women's Glee Club, may secure a the agile athletes were forced to Williams taking second. copy of the minutes of the meeting suspend practice until the little

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Second inning

U. P. at bat. Laymon hit to left and stole second on the next play. C. Early Lead Over U. P. MacDonald fanned, and Laymon went to third on a passed ball. Patton and On Tuesday evening last, Davis H. Filde fanned. No runs, 1 hit, no

Thumb at bat. Coash struck out. when the U. P. and Thumb baseball MacNaughton grounded out to short. Snell hit through second. Maurer hit to right, Snell advancing to third. watched for the coming of a sunny RICHARDS HIT TO RIGHT FIELD, evening, and when the rainclouds SCORING SNELL AND MAURER, disappeared Tuesday noon, prepara- RICHARDS STOPPING AT SEC-OND. Tarrant walked, and Richards stole third. RICHARDS STOLE The crowd began to appear about HOME. Frazier fanned. 3 runs, 3

Third Inning

U. P. at bat. Campbell grounded out to second. Burton should have had a clean three-bagger, but was put out at second for not touching the bag. MacDonald struck out. No

Thumb at bat. Williams hit thru second again. flooring MacDougall. (MacDougall waited for the bell, and Williams reache fannee CENT AND STOP Naug TON BALI 3 runs Thu Maure Richa Tarra Willia Frazi Gayne Coash MacN Snell, U. Camp

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