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J-HOP TO BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

Second Annual Junior Party to Climax Social Season Will Be Splendid Affair.

presentation by the Junior Class, of the second annual J-Hop.

in Alma College.

J-Hop on the Alma campus as firmly great deal of interest. as it is in other colleges. Bill Mills' orchestra of Flint will furnish the music. The Grand March will be led by J. Wilbur Snell, Manager of the Junior Dance Committee, and Miss Helen MacDougall of Flint.

Others in charge of special features are:

Charles R. Murray-Decorations E. Josephine Peavy-Programs Olga Down-Favors John Dawson-Finance Robert E. Rice-Invitations Ross Ostrander-Music

Three Men Narrowly Escape Drowning

'27, Ron McGlone, '28, and Delbert Sunday afternoon at the Phi Phi Al- he occupied the mound. MacGregor, '29, had a narrow escape pha House. from a watery grave last Thursday, when the canoe in which they were the men comprising this representa- innings in his first M. I. A. A. game stand completely out-shadowed when riding capsized one hundred yards tive council were elected from the before being relieved by Macdonald, the plans of the club culminate. The from shore opposite the Consumers' various campus organizations as fol- Wildness caused Westfall's removal purpose firmly avowed was that of done, although the girls were surely Power Co. plant on the Pine River. lows: Employees at the plant, who were eye witnesses of the mishap, say they warned the men of the dangerously high waves before te canoe was launched. However the trio of would-be canoeists was not to be dissuaded.

Wilbur Snell relates his version of the affair as follows: "It took both meeting, officers of the council were Scotchmen (McGlone and MacGreg- elected as follows: or) to throw me in. They caught me while I was thinking of my girl-you know she's away on the Glee Club trip-and tipped me in. I guess I pulled the canoe over after me."

"I didn't care if we fell in anyway. the following aims in view: The waves splashed all over me be- 1. To create a better college Westfall and the pitcher grabbed tury or so enlightenment may come cause I was in the front end, so I spirit. was all wet about as soon as we started."

probable: "You see, it was my broth- social life, athletics, scholarship, leaving three mates stranded on the istique, but now of Bonifas, from er Dunk's canoe. He told me it was forensics, and other student activi- bases. the best canoe on the river, so I ties. thought of course it would stand the 4. To seek out and develope stuhigh waves. We were halfway across dent leadership. the river, and I was having a hard It is hoped that through the man- Yantman drew a base on balls and heads. time to keep her nose pointed into euvers of this club and by frequent advanced to second on Vander Mo- Cecil MacDonald, the sober juggler the waves, when MacGregor's pot "get-to-gethers" many of the petty len's roller to Macdonald. The hitter of cast iron crockery at Van's, fills blew in. With a frenzied shriek, he prejudices and inter-fraternity jeal- was safe when no one covered first. the position of vice-president. Next reached over to get it and that tipped ousies which have existed for so long Moore singled over second scoring in order F. MacDougall succumbed the canoe over.

canoe. I guess he swallowed a lot school of the state. of water. I swam after my paddle and then we all started for shore. It was hard swimming, pushing the Donald Blaisdell canoe ahead of us, but we got her in though. Yes, it was sure cold!"

Elno Duncan McGlone, '25, owner of the canoe, came from Flint, Saturday, to see if his canoe was all right. He found his "pride and joy" resting quietly, none the worse for the buffeting of the waves.

PHI PHI ALPHA

The Phi Phi Alpha fraternity was called to order Monday evening, April 19, by President Andrews. Following the invocation and roll call the meeting was given over to parliamentary drill. A very enjoyable half hour was spent in putting Robert's Rules of Order into practice and tary rules perfectly. To say the least there were some very original motions made.

Following this strenuous work it was necessary to elect two janitors for the coming week. Dale Pangman and Jack Niggeman were given the seat of honor and the meeting adjourned to janitors' treat.

to Return Thursday ALMA DROPS Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club of Alma College will return from its annual spring tour Thursday afternoon. The return will be made from Charlotte where the last concert will be given Hillsdale Takes First Contest Wednesday night.

The ladies seem to have been meeting with exceptional success on their tour. The daily bulletins indicate that enjoyment for their audiences The climax of Alma College social and themselves has been in order life will be reached May first in the throughout the trip. Tonight the girls are presenting their concert in Ypsilanti 2 Jackson. The towns covered by the Albion 1 The J-Hop is a new feature in Al- bus thus far have been Cadillac, Hillsdale 1 ma College. Last year's affair was Traverse City, Hart, Fremont, Grand Kalamazoo 1 the first in the history of the institu- Rapids, Battle Creek, and Jackson. Alma 0 tion. It was put on in such a splen- In addition to their regular concerts Olivet 0 did style that it has been decided that they have presented two Vespers serthe J-Hop shall be an annual affair vices, one in Cadillac and the other last Sunday in Battle Creek.

The plans for this year's Hop are The daily bulleties will be publishpretentious promising an event ed on the bulletin board and or The which will in every way establish the Almanian. They are attracting a

Officers Elected at First Meeting of Council of Eleven.

consisting of eleven men who were scoring three runs. Valentine here selected a few weeks ago by popular took up the burden for the visitors vote of the fellows in the Junior and and held the Campbellmen safe dur-Three college men, Wilbur Snell, Senior Classes held its first meeting ing the eight and two thirds innings mitory was host and great strides

Welhoelter, Walter Burton.

Phi Phi Alpha-Ronald Harris. Donald Campbell, Wilbur Snell,

Beta Tau Epsilon-Henry Holland. Francis MacDougall Cecil MacDon-

During the course of the first

President-Donald Campbell

Secretary-Walter Burton Treasurer-Francis MacDougall The club as a whole which shall play.

hereafter be known as the Upper trouble in the first. Moore singled er monstrosities are too firmly in-MacGregor, upon interview, states: Classmen's Club as organized with between 1st and 2nd, Clark drew a trenched in the average mind to be

ideals. McGlone's version is the most 3. To advance Alma College in es. Valentine lofted to Catherman ligent young man, formerly of Man-

4When we came up, I saw his done away with and that a spirit of der Molen registered. Clark stole knowledge of the workings of the unsmiling face, also his pot, but I fellowship shall be established here second. Westfall gave Ashley free conscious mind. couldn't see Snell. He was under the in Alma College unparalleled in any transportation filling the bases. Mac-

Wins High Honors

Donald C. Blaisdell, son of former President Blaisdell of Alma College was recently chosen alternate for a university fellowship granted last week by Columbia University.

The Council of Columbia University announced the winners of seventy-eight fellowships and scholarships for the ensuing year. Fortyseven educational institutions were represented in the list.

Fifteen university fellows were appointed from colleges of the country. Mr. Blaisdell was named as an alter-

Blaisdell's brother, Thomas Blaisdell, Alma ex-'17 is now teaching in of the team as a whole was very en- that time. Columbia University.

Two heads are better than onewhen they are on the same shoulder.

From Maroon and Cream.

M. I. A. A. Standings Pet M. I. A. A. Scores

Kalamazoo 7, Olivet 1 Ypsilanti 10, Kalamazoo 1 Albion o Hillsdale 2 Games This Week Wcdnesday-Olivet at Ypsilanti

Friday-Albion at Alma

Saturday Hillsdale at Olivet

Hillsdale 4, Alma 3

Rallying behind sensational relief harting by Valentine, Hillsdale sophomore, the-Baptist overcame a three ive lead secumulated by Alma at the ospense of Stetler in the first inning, and noted out the Presbyterians, 4-3

A. race here last Friday. Stetler, who started on the mound for the visitors, failed to last out the first inning, being driven to the showers by Treadway's two base The Upper Classmen's Council, blows to center with the bases loaded,

At the election held some time ago, ing hope, went five and one third nations. The Lausanne compact will pieces-great stuff. continual hot water through his in- motive for a great organization.

many a tight battle. The first two innings of Friday's purpose. game took just sixty minutes to The ideas of roving bandits, dog base on balls. Ashley popped to removed readily, but in the next cen-Hodson's roller on the line and touch- to the Wolverines of the South. 2. To promote student honor and ed him out, the runners advancing. Wally Burton was unanimously Morrison was passed filling the bas- elected pdesident. Wally is an intel-

in the second, tying Alma's score, success from his vast knowledge of on the campus will be completely Yantman. Clark hit to right and Van- to the secretaryship, from his vague donald failed to get hold of Hodg- received the treasurer's position. He double play on Morrison's roller to ters for money. Westfall, Westfall to Treadway to The convention had great difficulty Macdonald prevented further trouble. in selecting a marshall but Ev High-

down and scored on Stetler's two cessful applicant. ball for the rest of the game, giving the man for the moment. only one hit in two and two third inn-

Both teams showed an excellent bers were initiated. brand of ball in the field. The hitcouraging and promises well for the

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Seniors Accepting Teaching Positions CLUB MEMBERS

The Class of 1926 is already being prepared for its scattering over the state next year. Several Seniors have already accepted positions teaching in high schools in the state and many Members of Girls' Glee Club others are quite definitely assured of positions.

The following have already secured positions: Dorothy Allen will go to Fremont as teacher of English and French. Ronald Harris will go to Cadillac as teacher of English and 1.000 debate coach. Bertha Woodhurst will .500 be in Croswell as Dean of girls and the excitement! Last night when we .500 teacher of English. Dorothy Lee will went to the dressing room at the end .500 be in Frankfort teaching Latin and of the first half of the concert one of .000 French. Leland Richards will be the girls noticed that the contents of principal of the Port Hope High her purse were scattered about. She School. Jennie Gilbert will teach looked for her money-it was gone! Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics Every one else began looking, and all at Gaylord.

A dentist is the only man who can tell a women when to open and shut her mouth and get away with it.

U. P. GLUB AGAIN

the spening game of the M. I. A. Elect Officers and Adopt Rules at Recent Meeting of Northlanders.

A complete re-organization of the Upper Peninsula Pine. Stump Club was accomplished at a recent meeting of the group. The Latimer dorwere taken to the promotion of a Westfall, Alma's freshman pitch- greater national feeling between the one out in the fifth. After the first unnecessary after the tour of our

ability to locate the plate and the Also to make the Upper Peninsula failure of his supporting cast to come (the land of the chosen, Paradise Rethrough at critical moments, he gained, etc.) better known to the unshowed the earmarks of quite a fortunate inhabitants of ye lowly flinger and one with plenty of nerve peninsula. The first, by far the easto carry him successfully through ier as intelligent people grasp facts so much more easily, will be the main

Westfall was in serious teams, Indians, fast women, and oth-

whom we expect great things. He Hillsdale put together three runs will do much to make the club a Stetler was tossed out by Holdship, timber in the educating of block-

Amid great applause Mac Fowler son's sharp rap to right and it went has excellent qualifications by having for a hit, scoring Clark. A fast written several checks and many let-

Valentine helped win his own game lund from his experience bossing bo-

ened again in the sixth. Moore fan- of choosing him who could be en- harm them and at the far-distant end ned but Westfall passed Clark and trusted safely in the much coveted of their days they shall ascend hand Ashley. Macdonald relieved West- office of Steward He was none other in hand to the temples above. fall at this point and pitched airtight than our old friend "Drev" Drevdahl,

Science for a fellowship. Mr. Blais- two men during his short stay on the assessed and notes taken from all tunate pair in an early issue. dell, of Slippery Rock, Pa., repre- mound and Westfall issued eight free present to pay within the next foursents the Pennsylvania State College. tickets in five and a third innings. teen years, with the exception of While Alma failed to win, the work those who die or graduate within

> Programs are the function of the (Continued on page three)

ROBBED ON TRIP

Are Victims of Thieves.

By Bertha M. Woodhurst (Special Almanian Correspondent)

Grand Rapids, April 24 .- Of all the money was gone from each of them.

Such an uproar! Ruth Richards's mesh bag was gone too, and was only found, after much tearful search, under the clothes in another girl's bag with the money gone from it. Nothing was stolen except money, and we certainly are a "broke" crowd. There is a story that Mr. Foster chased two girls, who had gone running from the church, and got the license number of their car. I could not find out the truthful details of the story. There seemed to be none.

The matter was reported to the police, and within five minutes there were about six detectives, one shiny policeman and two cocky little reporters at the church.

The church, of course, loves the publicity. They tell us that our money will be refunded, if it cannot be found, and meanwhile, we may borrow from the Club. We certainly are flat busted. They were nifty thieves, though. If they couldn't open a purse, they just ripped it all to

Of course, in the face of such excitement, the concert was not so well from the battle after he had given making known Alma College to the very good sports about it. I heard Zeta Sigma-Elliot Crooks, Albert two successive bases on balls with Upper Peninsula. This is probably this at any rate, it was a hundred times better than the Albion Men's two innings when Westfall was in glee club, but nevertheless a worthy Club, which was here about a week

Wilbur Snell is here. Speaking of lodestones!

Call is Made for Traditional Pair

There has been in Alma for many years a tradition whose sublimity by far exceeds that of many another equally ancient tradition. Thus far this year, to the extent of our knowledge, the tradition has been slighted. It is the purpose of this article to enlist the support of two Alma undergraduates who by their acquiescence shall bring honor upon our institution and manifold blessings upon themselves.

The tradition is this-every spring two young people of opposite sex and sympathetic natures shall in the early days of spring, duly declare themselves to their fellow students as recognizing such qualities within their two selves and openly announce that, upon the acceptance of a lucrative position by the male member of the pair, marital relations shall be established. In less legal terms the tradition calls for the first engaged couple to announce themselves after Spring Vacation.

It is written that all shall smile upon this pair. Abundant wealth of health, happiness, and bread and butter shall be their portion. Long lives and a noble descent shall be granted when he singled in the fifth with one hunks at the Rim plant was the suc- them. Their progeny shall be strong and noble and shall be among the base hit to center. Hillsdale threat- Then came the momentous moment leaders of the nation. Nothing shall

Our belated spring may be the cause of the hestitancy of this pair No others being present the offices to make their appearance. The Alwere discontinued until further mem- manian earnestly begs that immediate attention be paid to the prece-Further business was the decision dent. Our improverished state and ting was light and the pitching was that "Robert's Rules of Order" our parsimonious nature forbids that eratic and sprinkled with numerous should prevail at all meetings except we put up a prize but we firmly bases on balls during the reign of those held on Saturday evening when guarantee the above blessings. We now the fellows all know parliamen- nate by the Faculty of Political Stetler and Westfall. Stetler passed the club meets regularly. Dues were hope to be able to announce the for-

The dismissal of two professors at Denver University will stand despite student protest. Heber R. Harper. Chancellor of the University in revice-president and steward. They plying to the student outdry said Alma meets Albion at Davis Field must be educational (Saturday night that hiring professors is outside the student's domain.

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STAYING FOR COMMENCEMENT

Last Friday in chapel President Crooks urged the entire student body to remain in Alma through commencement week. Those who have never remained through that week cannot fully appreciate the value and enjoyment which come from that period of the year.

There are numerous tangible reasons why students who are not gradtime. In the first place it will mark the departure of the Seniors from campus life. There are few students in the lower classes who do not have several very intimate friends among the fourth year class. After graduation these ties are too apt to be broken. Visits next year will be much fewer than are planned and the comradeship of fellow-student with fellow-student will be gone. If these associations are of value they should be continued in their intimate form as long as possible.

Commencement offers many activities enjoyable in themselves. The Bacculaureate service will be held the last Sunday before commencement. The Senior Play will be presented early in the week. The A Men spread calls for the letter men of the college and their lady guests. The faculty men and the Seniors put on their annual baseball game. The Varsity usually has one contest during the week. Campus night, with the swingout of Seniors and faculty members in caps and gowns, with the campus decorated with Japanese lanterns, speeches from the museum steps, tors have always had this possible slander and make a few charges and the President's reception is an defect under close scrutiny." affair to be always remembered. Many alumni will be back, folks of York University-"The Universities good swipes too. Who can not rewhom you have heard the grandest should certainly get together for a member the graciousness of Clair Tetales will become realities to you. cooperative survey of the whole prob- bo when he passed out the gravy or You will have a chance to meet your lem of higher education. . . . Presi- ecured seconds? Then there were friends' goodlooking sisters and dent Frank's questions might well be Russ Wilson, Dib Swanson and othbrothers. And of course your favor- the point of departure for such a co- ers of the swipes who combined speed ite theory that college would be operative survey."

spirit with it that cannot be aroused Frank propounded a college curricu- The swipes may be accused of some at any other time of the year. Per- lum. Three years of surface skim- carelessness in their work. Some are haps it is because the "Dads" of the ming, as freshmen over all existing too slow to get seconds, their feet institution are back, perhaps it is problems, as sophomores over social seeming to freeze on the way. Othdue to the emotions felt at the break- institutions, as juniors sipping ers there are who when once seated months or forever. At any rate the Alma soul is never more evident than interest that had emerged apparent- someone might want a second cup of at this season. All differences be- ly on no foundation. The fine arts coffee. tween individuals or groups are forgoten or their smallness recognized. No one can be small and mean when cipal thing, when as a fact you can-doubtedly there were good heads and the incentive to a tear or so is so easy to call forth.

At any rate stay for Commencement. You cannot regret it.

MORE ABOUT SPRING FEVER sels against our succumbing to spring fever. To just plainly suc- body: cumb is not a pleasant thing to think about; but to succumb to spring riculum we are particularly interestfever-that is different. It is a easy, ed and have some very definite and and full of untold pleasures. It has well-supported views to express on its price, but the payment of it al- the matter, and so have many stuways seems far away, until the fever dents suggestions to make which has passed and nothing but stern might possibly be of some value in reality remains.

are many, and are ambitiously con- this commission will not forget that ducted by older people usually, who the student body is half the univerthemselves have fought it all their sity and ought to be considered in lives, and have never conquered. such matters. We have not had any They naturally are disgusted with formal statement of the plans of the themselves, and seek to turn their in- commission and so don't know whethward disgust into outward contempt er students will be given opportunity for the thing which is greater than to make any expression to the body.

Needless to say, anything founded on such an insincere zeal as that cannot succeed. So the younger generation is still falling ill with the fever; and the older generation stands by, waving its arms and shouting cautions, and then finally succumbing too.

The young people are right in not resisting. Nature is bound to express her good feelings in May and June by sending warm breezes, sunny days, and cool, moon-lit nights. She has seniority rights and the to Mt. Pleasant Indians by a 12-10 young folks do well to heed her first, score. It was intended that way.

come; when the sun booms up in the the college. morning; when the college robin starts warbling, and the Lure of the Pine is too strong to be resisteddon't resist. Don't let books bother you. Take your paddles in one hand, your books in the other, and make for the river. And when you are comfortably arranged in your canoe, and Hope and lose to Olivet. the last bubbles from your sinking April 21.-Thaddeus B. Preston books are far behind, head straight speaks in chapel.

for that fevered Land of Spring, far up the green quiet of the river, and succumb to the glorious sensation, with Ad. buildings and libraries, the phantoms of an evil past.

EDUCATORS DISAGREE ON CURRICULUM

New York-(By New Student Seragree on the proper tonic for ailing higher education, but few ever go to press with criticisms of one another. Dr. Glenn Fran. ex-editor of The Century, now resident of the University of Wisconsin, is an exception. Last week the newspapers carried reports of his disagreements with other

In a New York address, Dr. Frank accused educators of refusing to face the chaotic aggregation of modern knowledge and selecting therefrom the essentials for a liberal curriculum. By means of the elective system, educators have beat a strategic retreat to a "coward's refuge in unrelated specialization, giving students only a fragmentary background." The University of today, uating should be present at that he went on, is "like a great department store, or like a big family of specialty shops assembled under one roof, or, perhaps, it is like a modern cafeteria, where, under the elective system, you may choose what you

the ever-growing tendency towards ent position in Miami University. specilization will give the students an

finding ways to overcome routine The Almanian, was a leader in Y. M. processes in education. He announc- C. A. work, and was for several ed that the study will result in the years the leading long distance runestablishment of something new in ner in Michigan collegiate circles. American university education- fa- His sister, Clar'ssa Vreeland gradcilities for experimentation in high- uated from Alma last year with high er education.

Several educators were reviewed later. To the press "none seemed as A DEFENSE OF FAIR WOMEN willing to criticize the situation in his profession as Dr. Frank

Here are a few comments made: Dean Robinson, College of the City

Elmer .E. Brown, Chancellor, New

But Commencement week has a the Century Magazine, Mr. Glenn new gown. apparently, deserved no attention.

not get the by-product except by at- bad when the girls served. But now is learning.

the survey announced by Dr. Frank age the task to the satisfaction of the We all get tired of so many coun- in his speech. The Daily Cardinal swipes, we hope. speaks for a portion of the student

"Regarding that matter of the curconsidering this subject.

So the tirades against spring fever | "Therefore, we express a hope that We trust, however, that they will.",

TEN YEARS AGO

April 4-Men's Glee Club returns from annual spring tour. Towns covered were Sheridan, Belding, Grand Rapids, Allegan, Hastings, Dowagiac, Decatur, Niles, and Flint.

April 7.-Men's Glee Club presents home concert followed by banquet. April 8.-First baseball game lost

April 8.-Pioneer Hall holds open So when the warm days really house for the women and faculty of

> April 15 .- Mt. Pleasant Normal wins 9-6.

April 19 .- Miss Gay Zenola Mc-Laren reads "Bought and Paid For" in last lyceum number of the year. April 21.-Debaters win from

vice)-Oftentimes the doctors disa- Frank M. Vreeland is Instructor at University in

Ohio.

Frank M. Vreeland, Alma, 1922, is now teaching in Miami University at Oxford, O.io. Vreeland graduated from Alma four years ago with highest ionors.

Since graduating he has continued extensive educational preparation. He attended the University of Michigan as holder of the university scholarship from Alma and secured his Master's degree. He entered in a competitive examination and won a fellowship to the New York School of Social Service where he attended peka, Kansas. during 1924 and 1925. At the same time he took courses in Columbia University. H- taught at the University of Michigan while doing work

ever-narrowing background " ways busily engaged in extra-cur- ing. Dr. Frank also announced a survey ricular activities. He was a debater begun at Wisconsin with a view to and orator of great ability, edited

Not so long ago, some member of that force of cohorts called the swipes, lamented the fact that all of of New York-"The surprising thing the good table leads among the girls is that Glenn Frank thought it neces- had graduated at least two years sary to call attention to this neces- ago. Now it is the duty of a Senior to sity rather than otherwise. Educa- defend her sister heads against such against the swipes.

In the good old days there were great without classes again demon- Henry Noble McCracken, president not spill gravy down some girl's with grace and ability, and who did of Vassar-"In September, 1919, in neck when she appeared wearing a

science, were to be followed by a at the swipe;' festive board, refuse senior year with a thesis in the major to glance toward their tables for fear

So, let it be said that there are "It makes the by-product the prin- good swires and bad ones, as untention to the principal thing, which the task has been given to the men who have broad enough shoulders to Back home in Madison, Wisconsin, wrestle with heavy soup bowls on students have discovered one lack in Wednesdays, and can otherwise man-

The Idlehour 'Where The Big Ones Play'

Tuesday and Wednesday Last Two Days

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THURSDAY (Only) Laura LaPlante in "The Beautiful Cheat"

Friday and Saturday Pete Morrison

"BLUE BLAZES"

NEXT WEEK Sun., Monday and Tuesday REGNIALD DENNY and LAURA LAPLANTE "Skinner's Dress Suit"

Ruth King to Go to Library School

Miss Ruth King, '25, and library assistant in the Alma College Library, will attend the Library School of the New York Public Library next year. The New York school is one of the leading institutions of its kind and turns out very capable librarians.

Because of her excellent school record (Miss King graduated last year with summa cum laude honors) and her work as library assistant to Miss Ward, Miss King will be admitted to the school without the necessity of taking the very rigid examination required for admission.

WASHBURN COLLEGE STANDS FOR FREE SPEECH

Topeka, Kansas-(By New Student Service) - Paul Blanchard, free speech crusader, was announced as a speaker at Washburn College, To-

Business men of the city were enraged. Attacks were published in a Topeka newspaper. There was agitation against the proposed address. toward the deg. ce of Doctor of Phil- But the Y. M. C. A. insisted. The osophy. The first semester of last president, the faculty, and over 90% year Vreeland attended the Yale Di- of the students backed them up. The vinity School. He left the Divinity meeting was crowded. Said Presi-He expressed apprehension "lest School in February to take his pres- dent Womer, "As long as this college exists, it will stand for freedom of While at Alma Vreeland was al- speech." Great applause and cheerJ. E. CONVERSE **JEWELER**

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To The Townsfolks

We don't know just how many people in Alma, outside of those who are directly related to the college are readers of The Almanian. It is in the hope that there are several of these that we are making

We realize that many townsfolks feel that they are constantly making contributions to college activities. While this is often true we constantly endeavor to give value back in return.

Last Friday there was a baseball game played on Davis Field. The day couldn't have been better for a game. The date was arranged for Friday in order that it be easier for downtown people to attend. The game was excellent. The home team lost but there was only one error made during the entire game and there were nine innings of real baseball.

It may be true that early pessimistic talk has led some Alma people into believing that nothing but poor baseball can be expected on Davis Field this year. Friday's game scared away the bogy.

Next Friday Albion College will play the Maroon and Cream on Davis Field. We don't promise a win but we do promise a good ball game. These games are bringing the town of Alma more publicity in the state this spring than any other one feature.

We hope the people of Alma will be present in far greater numbers than they were for last Friday's game.

CAMPUSOLOGY

She-Hello. Is this John? He-Yes.

She-Have you a dress suit? He (hopefully)-Why yes. She-Oh good! May I borrow it for the fellow I'm going to take to our formal dance?

"Egad! Sir Lancelot, what is that evil clatter I hear in yon courtyard?' "Forsooth, Sir Algernon, methinks the clothesline has parted."

"You say you are perfectly normal. Do you light a cigarette with your right hand?"

"Yes." "That's not normal, most people use a match."

Dormitory Song No. 6857 "I Didn't Raise My Shades to be a Spectacle."

"Do you believe in long engagements?

"Certainly. The longer a man is engaged the less time he has in which he must be a married man."

"I hear Jimmy went blind drinking

coffee." "Do tell! What was in it?" "Spoon."

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ALMA COLLEGE DROPS

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next Friday afternoon in one of the a Library School to be inaugurated three Association games of the week. next fall at the University of Mich-Olivet plays Ypsilanti, Wednesday, igan. The first year's work will be and Hillsdale will meet Olivet, Satur- on a par with the fourth year of unday. With fair weather a much larg- dergraduate work. That of the secer crowd is expected to witness the ond year will be awarded the degree Alma-Albion game Friday than turn- of Master of Library Science. ed out last week when the attendance This new school, together with the was very disappointing.

first that brought about Stetler's fall at Columbia University, is a long quick finish came after Hunter had step forward in the professional been tossed out on an infield tap. training of librarians. Catherman drew a base on ball; Welhoelter drove a neat hit into right. Stetler passed Macdonald filling the bases, setting the stage for Treadway's heafty wallop that sailed far over center fielder's head, clearing the sacks, Treadway pulling up at sec- rival of another grandchild of the liond. Treadway's blow ended Stetler, brary, a little daughter born to Mr. Valentine replacing him. Holdship and Mrs. Samuel A. Hasbrouck of out, Vander Molden to Morrison Riverside, Washington, on April Dawson drew a pass and stole second. 18th. Mrs. Hasbrouck, nee Ruth Gaelor lined to Ashley ending Al- Bradley, Class of 1924, was a student ma scoring for the day.

Alma lost a good chance to knot the four years of her college course. the count in the sixth when Holdship was lost when Hawthorn fanned for brary footsteps of their mothers! the final cut of the game leaving Gaelor and Westfall on bases.

The Score:				
Hillsdale AB	R	H	P	
Moore, c 5	1	3	7	
Clark, 3b 2	0	0	1	
Ashley, 2b 2	0	0	4	
Hodgson, If 5	0	1	1	
Morrison, lb4	0	0	10	
Valentine, cf, p5	1	1	0	
Stetler, p, cf1	0	0	1	
Yantmant rf 3	1	1		
Vander Molen, ss4	1	0	2	
_	-	_	-	-
31	4	6	27	
Alma AB	R	H	P	
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ı	Alma AB	R	H	P	F
١	Hunter, rf, 3b 5	0	0	0	(
١	Catherman, lf2	1	0	2	(
١	Welhoelter, 3b4	1	1	4	(
١	Macdonald, lb, p2	1	1	7	(
١	Treadway, c4	0	1	5	(
i	Holdship, 3b, lb4	0	1	4	(
I	Dawson, cf 3	0	0	0	(
	Gaelor, 2b4	0	1	1	(
	Westfall, p2		0	4	1
	Hawthorn, rf2	0	0	0	(
١		_	_		

Hillsdale 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0..4 Alma 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0..3 Two base hits-Treadway, Wel-

hoelter. Sacrifices-Stetler. Stolen bases-Catherman, Clark. Left on bases, Hillsdale 11; Alma 7. Base on balls, off Stetler, 3; off Valentine 3; off Westfall 8. Struck out by Valentine 5; by Westfall 2; Macdonald 4. Hits-off Westfall 5 in 51/3 innings; off Macdonald 1 in 2% innings; off Stetler 2 in 1/3 inning; off Valentine 3 in 8% innings. Umpire-Green.

U. P. CLUB AGAIN RE-ORGANIZES

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movies being the only things barred.) A dictionary was given to the secretary so that no misspelt words shall appear in the minutes for the dignity of such a club cannot be marred by any ordinary occurrence. The old qualifications for meeting a brother and making a noise like a Pine Stump still remain.

The qualifications for membership

1. Prospective member must be of the male species of the human race. 2. Prospctive member must be of sound mind and body.

3. Prospective member must be a resident of the U. P.

4. Prospective member must be well-bred and of good moral charac-

A new name has not been selected but the gang is constantly thinking about one. It must be one to remain a fixture and stand for all that is good in college life. And another little drink wouldn't do us any harm.

LIBRARY NOTES

The College Library was represented at the Saginaw District Round Table meeting of the Michigan Library Association in Saginaw last Thursday by President Crooks and Misses Ward, Forrester, Kunze, Azelborn, and Frevert.

Miss Alverson of the Public Library was also present.

The program included the following addresses: Periodicals, selection ordering, binding and storage; Restoration of the Mt. Pleasant Normal School Library; Library Publicity; and Inexpensive books for children.

The special address, (by one outside the library group,) was by President Crooks on "Some observations on Morality and Books."

A delightful luncheon was served at the Hotel Bancroft; and later in the afternoon tea was served in the Staff Room of the Hoyt Library, this tea being most aesthetic in all de-

Such meetings are indeed inspira-OPENING GAME tional and educational.

Announcement has been made of

graduate professional school in li-The Campbellmen's uprising in the brary science to be established next

> This week's library exhibit displays lists and other publications relative to the home and model houses.

> News has been received of the armember of the library staff during

Other grandchildren of the library was thrown out trying to steal third or library class, since 1919, are the with one out. He singled to open the children of Vernie Green Merriman, inning and was sacrificed to second Lucile Le Vanseler Walker, Doris by Dawson. Alma's final opportun- Brown Peters, and Helen Huff Boyd. ity to pull up even with Hillsdale May they all live to follow in the li-

> If the will of Ohio College administration and professors prevails no seniors will play college football. A resolution recommending this plan was passed at the annual conference of the Ohio College association. It is suggested that the seniors declared ineligible be used for coaching intramural teams.

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High Spots of Girls Glee Club Trip

being po ted on the Almanian bullet- him. She still blushes when we in board in the Adminstration build- mention it to her.

Cadillac, Monday morning- Well, ister, we shall have a good audience played today.

about the organ. They were discus- beth swears he rode the bumpers. sing clearing everything away from with the pipe organ?"

At the table last night Ruth Rich- appointed if she were here. ard inquired of Miss Landwehr in a worried voice (with the minister's wife close by) "Miss Landwehr, do they pass the collection box to the choir?"

houses this morning and boasting about their ovely rooms the cars, Russ an(, Kr0^ jlda* and the food. Louise and I hold the palm with a Cadillac but there are *ome reports that are not in yet.

gal'es of laughter with her jokes, but he ,ertain) y su, ceede(J. They Kave a

this is the coldest place she ever!e^ 1º ^t,r heart's content. struck. We agree with her. Here-' T|w crowd wa7 n 80 ar(.e a, last after Alma will seem ike Honda.

service, and the proprietor Dutch number best. brought out a big box of chocolates

Pi, u» «'• we lould

the fruit stores are still well-stocked.! Mr - Ewer though the feature was put on under wu'gathered around admiringly. difficulties, it Went over well.

number of the program, but had hard wonderful teacher." work. I think the vote goes to Ethel! West, who sang her solos beautifully. Ethel is the backbone of the club

these u. s and she makes a wonderful president. Marion Grover, as usual, led the

feature in popularity. There is something about Marion's personality 1° Saj; th« «th" d»*»a u > p (u c o ins an > .

llellen Sharrar and Dorothy Doud-i ^ l'm othy pretended to sing. Elizabeth iAlnla* Williams has her voice back so that' t,,ut was served her for breakfast in she managed very well tonight.

I gue s the Freshmen were pretty scared tonight, but by tomorrow or next day they'll be real veterans.holt* world "that she and Marion

Traverse City, Tuesday Night-The second concert is over. It was about 509V better than the concert we lor the high school this afternoon, gave last night in every way. The girls had pep and the audience was hotel this noon. They served green particularly appreciative. 1 was in- on rnf - or the first time on this trip terested to watch the expressions on !thut we've ha(1 them-Marion Grover people's faces. There was one port- >ay8 *t's to make our voices strong, ly woman in the fifth row who just beamed on us. There was no effort that we made which Rhe did not more than applaude. Not that she was the only one, but I liked to look at her.

In single numbers Esther Oldt went over best. The Magazine Rack, however, pleased them most. Marion Grover, as usual, led the list. I also heard many compliments for Ethel. She did some clever work to-

We nad a dreadful time getting through today. We took pictures of snow banks higher than the bus. We got through several places only by backing up and then rushing ahead several limes. We bent a back fender badly and dented the bus quite deeply before we were through with it. Many of the girls suffered with the bus. Mr. Foster says that Helen Mac is the best front seat driver he ever saw.

It must be mentioned that in Cadillac we met Gordon Macdonald's sweetheart- aged eight. She has written to him, we understand, and can talk of no one else but him.

Today Ethel was looking for a pair of low-heeled shoes to wear in the Magazine Rack. She wandered about, looking at every one's feet, and paused near a group of girls gathered about one man. "Say, Mr. Foster, let me try on your shoes," said she familiarly and brightly. There was no answer and she glanced up into the

(These bulletins are being sent in* shocked face of the American Legion daily by Bertha Woodhurst and are Commander, or whatever you call

Mr. Ewer has forbidden singing the first experience is over and was on the bus, because of the harm to well received. The church was well- our voices. You should have seen the filled, ami, if we can believe the min- games of five hundred that were

Every time we came to a place They finally served our luncheon where the drifts were high Mr. Ewer! vestrrday just in time to save us all •got out and walked along behind the from passing out. It was good too. bus. He says he walked behind to i be sure we were all right, but he Mr. Ewer's 'favorite joke these would turn up surprisingly at just days is Marion Jenk's bright remark the moment we got through it. Eliza-

Spirit is wonderful among the the stage and Marion asked earnest- girls. Society has outwardly been ly, "Well, wh'at are they going to do forgotten and every one helps every one else. Even Miss Steward, with her hopes for us, would not be dis-

> Margaret Morrison has been ill with scarlet fever. I talked to her on the phone tonight, and she is very much better.

Kvc-ry one is comparing rooming wilsons mother, shouse. She r $_{\!\!\!\!/}$ ig fine with that ever^ hi

Fremont, Thursday 'Night- Fremont certainly has treated us royal-1 llellens Sha, rar's cold , enough , Everyone has been perfectly love-

[dance for us after the concert. The Marie n Jenks says to tell you that Imusic vas K0°d and very one danc-

inight's and not so responsive, I felt, . Speaking of hospitality— Six of us although encores were plentiful. wore downtown in a drug store after They seemed to like the sextette's

You r.hould .«ee Russ' son, Terry. ; He's the "cutest child ever." Perhaps Cadillac Monday Night-W *11 the the P^ze picture of him could have first concert is over and I believe all h61*11 lua'n tonight after the concert, holding him in his We had a good audience and al- anns a™lovery girl in the Glee Club

The little high school girl at our I tried to choose the best received house says, "Mr. Catherman is a

> If I should try to remember all the funny things which happened on the bus ride today, I'd soon lose out. Ethe w..st a I'd Mr. Ewer aat direct.

> ly behind me today and what foolish things me of them cannot think of gained two pounds from laughing at

na are ..ut with colds, although Dor-; Wht'n Ibuise Watrous gets back to her about the rotten egg

a certain town on the trip. I mention

no names- It's a good story. Ruth Richards asked me to tell the

They have all been wonderful sports. Jenks were the only two girls in the Club who didn't get letters in Hart."

The club and sextette both sang We had a mi&hty good lunch at the

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