SENIORS REVEL ON SKIP-DAY

Graduating Class Frolic All Day In High Spirited Festival

day for the seniors. They declared the spring Skip-Day at that time, and lolled in careless ease the whole long to allow a year of study abroad. sunshiny day. They went up the Pine River to a spot beyond the third bridge, where there was a grassy bank, a spring nearby, and a big field for the more strenuous sports.

Shortly after six o'clock the majority of the class was ready to go out to the spot where the day was to cars which were on hand to carry the people and hurried to the appointed of girls in his new and shiny car, missed the road which led to the festal grounds and had to take a little more time in getting there than the rest of the drivers, but he arrived in plenty of time for the first meal of the day. A fire was quickly started by Chief Fireman Drevdahl and a stove of acceptable efficiency was made by a sheet of metal found lying in the yard of the deserted farmhouse which the seniors used as a storehouse. In almost no time breakfast was in the process of being cooked. Four of the boys acted as cooks for breakfast, frying egss and bacon in quantities. In the open, next to Nature, it is surprising how good the deadline for this week's issue things taste and that breakfast was made it impossible to get any of the certainly no exception. Bacon and results of the days events into print. egg candwiches, oranges and banan- the waiting campus must compose as, cookies, doughnuts and coffee. themselves until the next issue to get Through some oversight on the part the final and authentic results and of the cooking staff, the coffee was tabulations of the day's sports. For not started in time, so that it was almost an hour after breakfast when interesting events, see the Almanian. the beverage was ready. But nobody minded that, it was really wonderful

Early in the day's activities there was a game of work-up in the field this print greets the reader's eyes. adjoining the camp. The infield was may we say that it has been a big day a little slow, according to the analysis (if it hasn't rained) and that the of Coach Hendershot. The slowness whole campus entered into the spirit was afterwards explained by this of things in great style. It was insame gentleman as being due to the spiring to see the way the entire stufact that the basic element of the dent body worked in perfect unison soil was a deep sand. This was prov- toward the end of a perfect day. ed to be the fact later when Bixby went around the first sack so fast that he scooped up a quanity of it in his hip pocket. The game was finally called after an hour or so. It was called on account of the darkness of the balls which Pitcher Journey was throwing. The batters claimed that they were impossible to discern as they whizzed by.

At the end of the ball game the masculine element rejoined the girls. Decks of cards were produced and bridge games were started. Those who did not play cards merely sat in the warm sunshine and basked. Hogan started to acquire a coat of tan. Jack Thoma began to compose another petition, this time to get out of exams. There was talk of how nice it would be if seniors did not have to take the finals, and other idle chatter. It was a thoroughly enjoyable siesta in the day's activity.

A little later another ball game was organized, this time with sides and an umpire. The teams, Shirts vs. Non-Shirts, seemed evenly matched for several innings until Swatto Fowler started a slugging spree for the Non-Shirts which resulted in an overwhelming victory for his crew. There are various reports on the final score.

The average seems to indicate that the game ended at about 29 to 15. the diamond game, by the way, claims that the umpiring prevented much darn please. scoring, since Deak Closser read his lines with the incorrect inflection in several parts of the script.

Well, by that time it was time for lunch. Helen Wood, Pat Olson and Laurie Drevdahl acted as chefs for the noonday meal. Tastily prepared hamburger steak, delicious dill pickles, potato salad of excellence, and campus day to lay down for our colother things sufficed to satisfy the anpetities of the ravenous seniors. Again the coffee was a little late, but it was so warm at noon that nobody wanted big hearty round of applause. any anyway.

After lunch, more bridge, more talk, more lying around in the sun. Wonderful! Skin Frazer paid a flying visit to the crowd, but was almost immediately forced to return to Alma.

(Continued on Page 3)

CROOKS, '26, GETS HONOR AT COLUMBIA

Elliott Crooks, a member of the Class of '26, was awarded an alternate in the Pulitzer Fellowship at Columbia University recently. The Pulitzer Fellowship is an \$1800 prize awarded the three members of the graduating class who have the highest grades and who have most distinguished themselves otherwise in the Last Wednesday was a very large college in Journalism at that school. Mr. Crooks was selected as the first alternate. The fellowship is intended

Besides his curricular activities Mr. Crooks has for the past two years ben publicity manager of the Varsity organized its aim and ambition has Show at Columbia, he has been presi- been to produce a play of the propordent of the honorary journalistic tion of "The Fool." The production of fraternity for the past year, and was this play has necessitated the conpresident of his class. For several struction of two new sets but under months this winter and spring he was the skillful hands of Jo Taylor and be spent. Leaving from Wright Hall, on the reporting staff of the New his assistant, Reynolds Smith, they the crowd found places in the many York Times, doing special reporting have been most ably completed. One for that paper. He has accepted a set is particularly hard for it depicts position on the "Telephone Review," place. Professor Journey, with a load house organ of the New York Bell in front," in stage parlance, will have Telephone Company, of New York a surprise in store for them in the City.

COLLEGE HAS CAMPUS DAY

Cessation Of Classes Gives Whole Day To Program Full Of Events

Today has been campus day. Since correct and complete records of all

From the standpoint of writing of things which have not occured, but dock is property manager, which will have happened by the time

Many events were run off during the day (of which more will be seen in next week's Almanian). There was a baseball game in the afternoon. The competing teams were Seniors and Juniors against Sophomores and Freshmen. A track meet was held in the morning. Performers from the various classes were seen in action FROSH BALL HAWKS against each other. The tug-of-war followed the baseball game in the afternoon. This minor difficulty was fought out by the Sophs and Frosh, with the river between the two classes. Tonight there is to be an a'lcollege dance at the gymnasium. A hot band is expected to be present (the noun was primarily meant to refer to the musicians furnishing music for the dancers, but on second thought, why not have it include the crowd too?) After the dance the freshmen will be allowed to burn their pots. There will be an informal entertainment with the first year men as guest of honor just preceeding the pot-burning. With the extinction of the last ember from the gigantic bonfire into which the frosh will cast their chapeaux verts (green hats, or we don't know our Latin), the day will be officially over, and the students will be free to repair to their rooms and burn the legendary mid-Coach Hendershot, an authority on night oil. Those who merely go to college will be free to do what they

May we say again that it certainly has been a big day, a tremendously out, ending the inning. big day (weather conditions being favorable). The Student Council has given out the statement through Romaine G. Hogan, president, that its "only regret is that we have but one lege." Such sentiments, couched in such noble phrases, deserve a great

I wish to announce to Alma College Philips retiring the side. students that I have opened the Jenkin's Beauty Shop on Woodworth ave- when Dean walked. Erickson singled nue. Real marcelling, permament and advanced on North's infield fly. waving and manicuring. For ap-27-1t-c pointments phone 108.

"FOOL" TO BE SEEN HERE ON FRIDAY

Channing Pollock's Great Play Presented By Drama Club At Strand

Next Friday night Alma playgoers will have the privelege of seeing the most stupendous production of the Drama club, "The Fool," probably one of the finest dramas ever written by an American.

Ever since the Drama club has been the interior of a church. Those "out way of lighting and scenic effects.

The cast of characters, excluding supers, numbers twenty. The cast in the order of their appearance:

the order of their	appearance.
Mrs. Gilliam	Mary Holmes
	Clara Schaefer
Dilly Gilliam	Dorothy White
Mr. Barnaby	Alec Milne
Mrs. Tice	Kathleen Ellison
Jerry Goodkind	Earl H. Closser
Dr. Wadham	Reynolds Smith
George Goodkind	M. Vaughn Pruyne
Charlie Benfield-	Merriel Hendershott
Daniel Gilchrist	Richard Crowell
A Servant	Allen Dean
Max Stedman	Amos Ruddock
.Toe Hennig	Louis Nickels
Umanski	Don H. Horton
Crubby	William Randels
Mack	Dan Adams
Mary Margaret	Mary K. Burt
Mrs. Mulligan	Vera White
Pearl Hennig	Lola Foster
Miss Levinson	Ann Mileski

Louis Zimmerman is business manager. Jo Taylor and Reynolds Smith are stage managers and Amos Rud-

The play is now in final rehearsals and the cast will be in perfect condition for the performance next Friday. Ticket sale began last Friday and reservations were started at the Strand Sunday, May 13. There is likely to be a large crowd present and it is advisable to get seat reservations early. Because of the length of the play the curtain will rise promptly at eight.

The Drama Club has worked hard and spent a good deal of money on this production and deserves the hearty cooperation of everyone in this, the last play of the season.

Amid the chills of the northwest winds the Frosh barely escaped defeat Friday with St. Louis High School. After seven innings the rec- those in authority, he immediately ords showed the results as 5-4 in favor of the yearlings. The cold weather seemed to dampen the spirits of these hectic affairs that take plenty of courage to see the end.

Merwin pitching for the Frosh was solved for 4 hits while his teammates could only solve Packer for 6 safe-

Dean opened the game with a slow roller down the first base for a safe hit. Erickson was safe on Leland's error. Fritz failed to help the cause and was out on strikes. North walked filling the bases. Gussin and Hilltook the three swings at the plate.

Milne and Merwin fanned while the side in one.two, three order.

After Mann had grounded out and

Alma collected a tally in this frame (Continued on Page 3)

The class of 1908 will celebrate

CLASS OF '08 TO

after twenty years of graduation, during the coming commencement. The addresses of some of the members of the class have been lost both to the college and those endeavoring to bet in touch with them. Can anyone furnish Dr. George P. Horst, 1170 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Missouri, with the addresses of the following persons?

Francis W. Cobb, Mrs. John Collier (formerly Helen Cook), Robert Craig, Mrs. Stephen B. Hill (formerly Alvina Hoover), Gladys Nelson, Ruth O. Pierson, George D. Sutton, Emma Butler, Robert E. Compton, Francis Mae Dean, Wilson H. Monteith, Irvin A. Purdy, George Rood Taylor, Mae Trumpour, Ralph J. Watson.

GETS RULES

Constitution For New Club Is Drawn Up And Is Accepted

Last Monday evening the newly organized Honor Society of the College adopted its constitution and now must be recognized as one of the most meritorious organizations on the campus. The purpose of the Society is to members: Seniors—Elizabeth Bur- fight was there and Red did his best. gess, Helen Benson, Lucille Wolfe, Lorimer Grant, Jack Thoma and Charles Schaefer: Juniors-Margaret Roberts, Elizabeth Sidebotham, Homer Barlow, Louvan Wood, Ross Mitchell and Merrill Hendershott. The above named members in addition to having the highest scholastic standing in the upper two classes have all been approved for membership by those in authority in the college. The requirements for membership are twofold: first, any student who is on the approved faculty list of twelve scholars (which is submitted to the Honor Society by the Faculty every year) and ranks among the first six students in point of scholarship is eligible. (No student is eligible until he has completed five semesters of scholastic work); second, any student of the first six of his class must have a raratio between his honor points and hours of 2.0 and, after meeting these WIN FROM ST. LOUIS requirements, if he is accepted by the vote of the group, becomes a member of the Honor Society. If at any time a member of the Society is placed on probation, suspended or expelled by loses his membership in the Honor

After the preliminaries of organizaboth teams making the game one of tion had been completed a committee was appointed by the chairman pro tem. Jack Thoma, to look into the matter of insigina and a name for the Society. The committee conferred with Doctor Brokenshire and he very ties. Both teams made 4 misplays kindly consented to help in the selecwhich were costly to their hopes of tion of a suitable badge and name. The first regular meeting will be held before Commencement at which time the members will elect their first President and other officers.

There can be no doubt in anyone's Society.

It is true that the requirements for or Society is to be a respected and es- Results-3 hits, 3 runs, 2 errors. Brainard fanned, the St. Louis strik- teemed organization, if it is to repreers went to work for their big inning. sent scholastic attainment on our grounded to Philips who missed the truly representative of just what | Watson for the final out. Resultseasy hop and the runner was safe. Alma stands for scholastically. A few no hits, no runs, no errors. Packer singled to center scoring Har- years ago the faculty of the college riss and Pressler. Leland tripled and made provision for those students who Drury walked. Martin flied out to might be desirious of taking Honor Courses. It is hoped that some arrangement may be made whereby the members of the new society may have Gussin hit a hard one down the third privileges granted them, in the na-(Continued on Page 4)

WIN AND LOSE **HAVE 20TH REUNION** FROM HORNETS

Alma Wins First Game 7-6 **Drops Second Tilt** 10-0

Play-goers of Alma and vicinity would have enjoyed the comedy of errors presented by the Alma and Kalamazoo baseball teams at Davis field Saturday afterneon. In a two game struggle the best that either got was an even break as far as the percentage column is concerned although the scores of the games will give the readers an opinion of their own. The first game ended in Alma's favor 7-6 but in the second they were held to two hits and forced to take a blank while Kazoo took advantage of Yageman's liberality and loose fielding by the Alma team to gather in ten tallies.

Due to an accident early in the week Coach Campbell could not present his best team and was forced to rely upon the none to strong substitues. Hawthorne received a broken nose a badly wrenched knee during a practice session which did not help his hitting and fielding ability in the contests. During the second inning of the first game Pezet was hit in the eye by a thrown ball from the outfield which necessitated his leaving game later, depriving Alma of one of her strongest hitters. Karpp, who went in for Pezet and played his first M. I. A. A. baseball game did extraordinarily well considering the amount of practice he has had. Besides doing some good fielding at the first sack he got half of his team's encourage scholastic endeavor and hits in the second game. Holdship moral character among the students split two fingers on his throwing Alma College. The organized hand and was considerably hampered group includes the following charter throughout both games but the old

> Albaugh pitched the first game and deserved a better result than he got. He allowed nine hits but four of them were chances which should have been easy outs for his team mates but they failed to support him. Wagner alone booted three easy chances for put outs for his and lost two flies that were recorded as hits.

> > First Inning

Hawlett grounded to Boutin for the first out. Davis fanned and Allen rolled an easy grounder to Albaugh for the third out. Results-No hits, no runs, no errors.

Holdship got hold of Watson's first ball for a double and advanced to third on a passed ball. Wagner struck out and also Hawthorne. On the last strike Lamb dropped the ball and had to throw to first to catch Hawthorne while Red crossed the plate. LeBlanc singled and stole second but was stranded when Boutin grounded out to Davis. Results-2 hits, 1 run, 1 error.

Second Inning

L. Johnson opened for Kazoo with a single to right field and went to second on Lamoreaux's sacrifice. Fitelbuss struck out and Lamb was out on a ground ball Boutin to Pezet. Results

-1 hit, no runs, no errors. Alma counted 4 times this inning. Westfall got a single down the third base line. Pezet walked. VandeVenter singled to right scoring Westfall. Albaugh struckout. Holdship tripled cleaning the bases and scored a moment later on a passed ball. Wagner walked and was out trying to steal second. Hawthorne walked but Le-Blanc grounded to Watson for the third out. Results-4 runs, 3 hits, no

Third Inning

E. Johnson singled and was safe at mind but that there has been a cry-second when Albaugh received Wating need for an organization of this son's grounder and threw it away. man could not help their mates but kind on the Alma campus. The or- Hawlett struck out and E. Johnson ganizers felt that a premium should was caught trying to go third. Davis Drury first up for St. Louis flied out be placed on scholastic achievement was hit by a pitched ball filling the to Dean. Martin rolled an easy as well as on athletic prowess and bases. Allen singled scoring two of grounder to Merwin. Brown struck- this is the prime function of the new his mates and then stole second. L. Johnson hit a high fly to short which fell safe. Boutin's error gave Lam-Phillips grounded to Packer retiring membership are extremely high, but oreaux his base but Pezet grabbed they justly should be, for if the Hon- Fitelbuss' grounder for third out.

Boutin grounded out to E. Johnson. Westfall walked and VandeVenter Harriss singled to right field. Pressler campus; its membership must be struck out. Albaugh grounded to

Fourth Inning

Lamb flied out to LeBlanc. E. Johnson struckout. Watson was hit by a pitched ball but was caught at third after he had stolen second and was trying to make the last bag. Results -no hits, no runs, no errors.

Holdship beat out an infield hit and

(Continued on Page 4)

THE ALMANIAN

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EDITORIAL Cuts

held last week when it became known period. that the faculty had refused to excuse seniors from classes on their annual Skip-Day. The last year students felt that the refusal was not at all big- lowed to participate in any school achearted, to say the least. After spend- | tivity, or receive any social benefit ing four long and faithful years on the from the college, such as the Almancampus, one feels that one has at ian, football, basketball, baseball least earned one day of vacation. The games, dances, concerts, or any such denial worked hardship on some of activity sponsored by the college or the members of the class, since they had no cuts, and therefore could not leave their classes.

Senior Skip-Day has been a traditional events for many years. It used to be conducted with great secrecy. One fine morning in the spring the campus would awaken to find that there were no seniors to be seen. In the evening the group would come back to the campus, having spent a wonderful day together. There were never any petitions to have cuts excused, because the faculty never counted cuts on the seniors that day anyway, or the Dean's office stopped them, or something, at least they they were never counted.

This year all was different. Throw ing secrecy to the winds and themselves at the feet of the faculty, the petition was handed in to the faculty meeting Tuesday, asking that cuts be not counted on the following day, since it was planned to hold the Skip-Day on that date. The announcement of the denial of the petition came as a distinct surprise to those who had framed it. But those of the seniors who had the cuts to spare, went out early in the morning and stayed until the close of day. Those who had no cuts stayed in Alma and went absent-mindedly to classes, where they sat and thought of the hardness and unfairness of it all, when they should have been thinking of the professor and his message.

protest, after four years of faithful Chinese Question, and the subject of attendance in the classroom, it seems like a very small request to ask for one day of freedom. It is absolutely certain that had the faculty been with the seniors on that Skip-Day, and enjoyed themselves as the younger set did they would have excused cuts for a week.

The year draws rapidly to its close. In exactly twenty-seven days (inclusive of Sundays and holidays) this year of 1927-28 will be finished. Another class will have gained diplomas of Michigan. He speaks seven languand an education. No longer will they ages fluently and although only 23 he students-alumni now, relegated to years of age, has been a professor of Almanian supplements and alumni criminal law at the University of luncheons. It's all very sad-,

ing out of the sheepskins a really wonderful group of forty or so, who have been together for four years will be scattered forever. That "forever" part of the statement is the hardest part to believe, and yet it is absolutely true. And the senior class has really been a unit for such a little while-it takes almost four years for a class to get together, and then when they do get together they graduate 16; Hillsdale at Hillsdale Saturday and are broken up. This graduation is serious business.

But that is not what we started out to say. Believe it or not, this is meant to be a warning to the campus to think of exams which are approaching so rapidly. There are only sixteen days until the final exams begin. It behooves everyone on the campus (except geniuses, the which we do has. not attempt to advise) to get down to good hard study and review, so that in the time of the trials they may not be found wanting.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

At the last meeting of the Student Council, an important decision was reached which is necessary to be put before the Student Body of Alma College. The resolution was passed making compulsory the payment of Student Activity Fees not later than the end of the first three weeks of the first semester, and not later than the end of the first four weeks in the second

have not paid. The Student Council saulting the dignity of the faculty by en our poor darlings who have been depends upon these fees for its money, seating ourselves there has overcome peacefully enjoying a two hour and when they are not paid, the Stu- our desires. But Sunday one who has snooze. dent Council, of necessity, suffers. The no fear of dignitaries decided that it

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that the various organizations receiving a certain percentage of Student Council money, receive their money at the beginning of the year. Therefore, that these appropriations may be met and dealt out accordingly at the beginning of the year, the Student Council has seen fit to pass the above resolution concerning compulsory pay-A little indignation meeting was ment of fees not later than a certain

Upon payment, each student will receive a small card, which must be presented as a ticket before he is algroups within the college.

DELEGATES GO TO MODEL LEAGUE MEET

The Model Assembly of the League of Nationals modeled after the seventh assembly of the League in Geneva, was held in Lansing Friday evening and Saturday. It was conducted as a laboratory experiment in political science in order that the League and its working might be more clearly understood by Michigan students. Fourteen colleges throughout the state were represented, there being in all about 300 delegates. Alma was represented by Gilbert Shieb, Charles Goodenow, Lucille Wolfe, Lewise Salmon and Professor Journey.

The opening event was a banquet given in the ballroom of the Union Building Friday evening, at which George W. Wickersham, attorneygeneral of the U.S. under the administration of Pres. Taft, was the guest of honor. After the dinner Mr. Wickersham addressed the students and the rather large crowd of laymen, business men and women who came especially to hear him speak.

Saturday at 9:30 the first session of the Assembly was held in the House of Representatives in the Capital, Mr. Wickersham presiding until the election of Robert Shaw of University of Michigan. After that, the morning session was given over to As we said at the opening of this discussion of the opium traffic, the mandates. Delegates from the various colleges represented the various nations of the League, and the procedure was as a regular Assembly. Alma represented Norway.

In the afternoon the discussion was on the subjects of Disarmament, Securities, and Arbitration. It was the more interesting of the two meet-

Among interesting students there was Dr. Curior, the official interpreter, who is a criminal law student at U. Rome. There were also students of Twenty-four hours after the hand- other nationalities present, speaking in behalf of their native country.

ALMA NINE TO HAVE 3 GAMES THIS WEEK

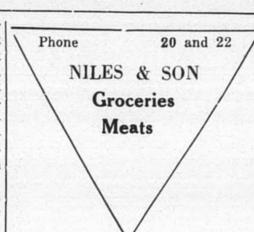
bellmen will battle three times, meeting Hope at Holland Wednesday, May and then jumping back to Alma to meet Olivet in a postponed battle on Monday.

If Alma is to have any hope of being up there when the finish comes June 1 and 2 in the M. I. A. A. finals the Presbyterians must win all three contests and it will be no small job with the crippled team that Campbell

Hope played Kalamazoo 2 to 1 and appears to be getting fine pitching. Hillsdale has already taken the measure of Alma in the opening game of the year, but should be beaten. Olivet

furnish a battle. hands full during the coming seven get a couple hours of sleep nightly-

year's expenses, and it is essential the inspiration to relate the tale.



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Friday May 18

ALMA COLLEGE DRAMA CLUB PRESENTS "The Fool"

Saturday

May 19

MONTY BANKS IN "Flying Luck"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday May 20-21-22

LILLIAN GISH IN "The Enemy"

Channing Pollock's famous book and stage production now on the screen. A powerful denunciation of War, and the World's greatest enemy, HATE!-A splendid pic-

As we rushed down the tables of our famed refectory, we managed to grab, amid the stampede, the table adjoining that where sits the gentle lady who rules the hall. Among our number was the recent delegate from Norway to the League of Nations. (See notice in this issue). As he placed himself at the table, he saw, with covetous eyes, that the Dean's table had but two occuplants. And in his heart he knew that these feminine creatures could never devour the totality of the viands set before them. But through the meal he held his peace, only showing his thought by his eager glances toward the empty

But, lo, when he found that the meal was crowned with ice cream and strawberries, he could withold himself no longer. With a polite gesture he excused himself from his table mates, and walking in a stately manner befitting one who had been a wor-During the coming week the Camp- thy delegate, he approached the two lonely souls at the faculty table, and bowed himself into a seat.

We toasted him with the Heidelburg cup, and smiled at his audacity, but when we saw his cereal dish heaped with cream and red with berries we admitted to ourselves that he had sought the better part. So again we salute our famed delegate, who believed himself worthy to eat within the sacred precincts.

WRIGHT HALL NOTES

Spring weather does not seem to is not weak by any means, and will have quieted down Wright Hall girls, least of all, our famous group of ac-As a result Alma will have her tive little kiddies. We do manage to days and only the best kind of base-ball will let the Campbellmen through to a victory in these games.

REVOLT OF YOUTH

get a couple hours of sleep mighty—that is since we have learned to sleep through the false fire alarm, falling fire hose, and "the incessant patter of little feet" throughout the hall. Some of the youngsters have introduced a new philosophy into our midst-that We have often looked with envious of sleeping the morning hours away. glances at the partly filled Dean's and breaking about the hall all night. table at Wright Hall, and our mouths Tis the latest, most successful remedy have watered at the thought of the for nerves. Too bad!-but some of excess food which we might assist in our more staid inmates insist upon Up to this time, students have or devouring, but always the fear of as- cup of coffee at seven, and thus awak-

Cheer up! Only four more weeks Council money receive their money at was time to act, and therefore we had of school, and then you can sleep all morning and gambol at night.

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SENIORS REVEL ON SKIP DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

They all sympathized with Ralph in his temporary indisposition. Hogan and MacGregor went swimming in the river. They induced Prof. Journey to go in with them. Prof was game, but only on condition that he be allowed to wear his cap in with him. He explained his odd request by saying that it was an old custom of the Journeymen. His request was granted and true to his word, in he went. The water, said the boys, had not yet realized it was spring.

Two cars drove to Bass Lake to go in swimming there, since the murky Pine had failed to appeal. In the absence of this group little was accomplished. Hogan continued to strive for a coat of tan. He took up acrobatics, with various partners recruited from the ranks of the audience. Indifferent success was attained by him, although Coach Hendershot was able to take a few pictures which show him in poses which approach the professional.

With the return of the swimming suits from Bass Lake Helen Wood decided to go in the water. Gallantly. Hogan and Nickles volunteered to accompany her. So the three of them took the dip in the Pine, affording no little amusement to the audience on the banks of the stream. But before that the team of McCoy and Hogan preformed a few variegated stunts under the supervision of Prof. Journey which left little doubt in the minds of those who saw the act as to what they were fitted for.

Soon Drevdahl stirred the embers of the fire and started getting dinner. He raw fried potatoes, he boiled coffee, he buttered rolls, he fed the firehe was very busy. Steaks, broiled other meals. The coffee was ready on traction. The dinner of the evening was quite as much of a success as the other meals. hTe coffee was ready on time, but the cream was soured during the day. Dessert was thrown out -frost bites.

The party broke up soon after the dinner was over. Cars were packed and the drive in to the college ended the day.

The Skip-Day was a huge success. The weather was perfect; there was not a cloud in the sky all day, and the sun shone down with a glorious warmth. Hogan got his coat of of tan, and so did many of the others of the boys. The crowd was most agreeable and happy all day long. The spot that Bixby picked out for the celebration was most suited to the needs of the expedition. There was not a soul on the Skip-Day who did not enjoy himself or herself every minute of the day. The only regret expressed was there could be only one Skip-Day.

FROSH BALL HAWKS DEFEAT ST. LOUIS HIGH

base line scoring Dean but Brown regained the ball in time to catch Erickson coming to third.

The fourth inning was a scoreless inning for both sides but in the fifth Alma counted twice and St. Louis

Merwin doubled and scored on Brown's error while Dean was safe at first. Dean scored on two infield outs.

Brown was safe at first when Fritz juggled his grounder and advanced to third when Mann hit to Fritz who played on him at first but Brown dropped the throw. Erickson caught Brown off third. Mann advanced to third on an infield out and scored on a passed ball. Milne caught Harris' fly to retire the side.

There was no more scoring until the seventh and in this frame Alma got a winning margin. Dean was safe on Brown's error and scored when Erickson singled. Red was caught off third for the first out. Fritz singled and stole second and third, then scored on North's sacrifice fly to Pressler. Gussin flied out.

BOX SCORE

Dean, If	3	3	1	0
Erickson, c	4	0	2	0
Fritz, 2b	4	1	1	1
North, cf		0	0	0
Gussin, 3b	4	0	0	1
Hillman, rf	2	0	0	0
Brown, 1b	1	0	1	1
Milne, 1b, rf	3	0	0	0
Philips, ss	3	0	0	1
Merwin, p	3	1	1	0
St. Louis	AB	R	Н	E
Drury, 1b	2	0	0	0
Martin, If	3	0	0	0
Brown, 3b		0	0	2
Mann, rf	4	1	1	0
Brainard, 2b	3	0	0	0
Harriss, c	3	1	1	0
Pressler, cf		1	0	0
Packer, p	2	1	1	1
Leland ss				

Bases on balls: Off Merwin, 3; Packer, 2. Two-base hits-Merwin, Threebase hits-Leland. Passed balls-Erickson. Earned runs-Alma 1, St. Louis none. Struck out by Merwin-7, Packer-8. Left on bases-Alma 6. St. Louis 5.

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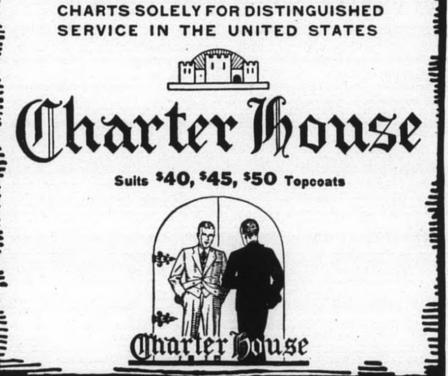
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ALMA WINS FIRST GAME LOSES ON SECOND TILT

scored when Watson threw the ball to center field. Wagner grounded out to E. Johnson. Hawthorn fanned and Le-Blanc fouled out to Lamb. Results-1 hit, 1 run, 1 error.

Fifth Inning

Hawlett was safe on Wagner's error and stole second from which he scored on Davis' hit. Allen singled to right, a fly which should have been caught. Davis was caught going to third. L. Johnson flied out to Le-Blanc. Lamoreaux singled scoring Allan. Fitelbuss struck out. Results -3 hits, 2 runs, 1 error.

Boutin tripled and was nipped at the plate on an attempted squeeze play. Westfall struckout and Pezet rolled one to Watson for an easy out. Results-1 hit, no runs, no errors.

Sixth Inning Lamb was safe on Albaugh's error. E. Johnson fanned. Watson singled. Hawlett grounded to Albaugh who threw Lamb out at third. Davis was safe and Watson scored on Wagner's

sults-1 hit, 1 run, 1 error. VandeVenter was hit by a pitched ball. Albaugh fanned. Holdship was hit by a pitched ball but was stranded when Wagner and Hawthorne grounded out to Davis. Results-no

hits, no runs, no errors. Seventh Inning

L. Johnson and Fitelbuss flied out while Lameraux was out on a grounder to Boutin making a short inning. Results-no hits, no runs, no

LeBlanc fouled out to Lamb. Boutin was safe when Hawlett muffed a grounder and after stealing second he scored on two wild pitches. Westfall singled but was caught off first base. Yageman substituting for Pezet fanned. Results-1 hit, 1 run, 1 error.

Eighth Inning Lamb and E. Johnson fanned and Watson flied to LeBlanc for another easy inning. Results-no hits, no runs, no errors.

Karpp subbing for VandeVenter struck out. Albaugh got a nice hit to left field but Holdship hit into a double play, Johnson to Davis to Lamoreaux. Results-1 hit, no runs,

Ninth Inning

Hawlett fanned. Davis was safe on Wagner's misplay. Allen doubled to center. Davis was out trying to get home. L. Johnson whiffed ending the game. Results-1 hit, no runs, 1

BOX SC	ORI	0				
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
ip, c				9		
r, ss	3	0	0	1	1	3

Alma .

Holdship, c	4	3	3	9	3	0
Wagner, ss	3	0	0	1	1	3
Hawthorne, If	3	0	0	0	0	0
Highland, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
LeBlanc, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Boutin, 2b	4	1	1	0	3	1
Westfall, 3b						
Pezet, 1b	1	1	0	6	1	(
Yageman, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	(
VandeVenter, rf	2	1	1	0	0	(
Karpp, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0

Albaugh, p	4	0	1	0	3	
Totals	32	7	9	25*	11	
Kazoo	AB	R	H	PO	A	
Hawlett. 3b	5	1	0	1	0	
Davis, 2b	4	1	1	2	4	
Allen, If	5	2	3	0,	0	
L. Johnson, cf	5	0	2	0	0	
Lamoreaux, 1b	3	0	1	12	0	
Fitelbuss, rf	4	0	0	0	0	
Lamb, c	4	0	0	7	5	
E. Johnson, ss	4	0	1	0	3	

Three men out on a dropped third with first base occupied. One out for

running out of baseline. Score innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Alma 14010010 * 7 9 6 Kazoo 003021000693

Bases on balls; off Watson. 5; Albaugh, 0. 2b hits-Holdship, Allen. 3b hits-Holdship, Boutin. Double plays -E. Johnson to Davis to Lamoreaux. Hit by pitched ball-Holdship by Watson, Davis and Watson by Albaugh. Passed balls-Holdship 1, Lamb 3. Wild pitch-Albaugh 1. Earned runs-Alma 5, Kazoo 2. Struck out by-Albaugh 10, Watson 8. Left on bases-

Umpire - Supaneck. Scorer-Hendershott. Time of game 2:10.

Alma 6, Kazoo 7.

Second Game

In the second encounter Watson deserves considerable credit for his work, not only as a moundsman of strong endurance but a strong hitter. Out of three official trips to the plate he gathered two hits, the last one a healthy bingle to left field that was good for four bases in any league. His mates gave him a five run lead in the first two inn'n's and with this lead he subdued the bats of the revamped Alma team.

Yageman was having an off day as it appeared to most of the fans and a review of the records proves the fact. Besides allowing nine well bunched hits he gave six free passes, two wild pitches and hit one man. Along with this his teammates kicked three chances at a point in the game when it was most beneficial to the Hornets. Poor base running by the home team was very detrimental and is the biggest reason that they were forced to accept a shut out at the end of the seventh inning fray.

BOX SCORE

Alma	AB	R	H	PO	A	F
Holdship, c	2	0	0	6	1	(
Wagner, ss	3	0	0	0	1	1
Hawthorne, If	1	0	0	1	0	(
LeBlanc, cf	3	0	0	0	0	(
Boutin, 2b	2	0	1	2	0	1
Westfall, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	(
Yageman, p	3	0	0	0	4	(
Highland, rf	2	0	0	1	0	1
Karpp, 1b						

1	Totals	20	0	2	18	8	:
	Kazoo						
	Hawlett, 3b						
3	Davis, 2b	3	1	2	2	1	(
	Allen, If						
	L. Johnson, cf						
	Lamb, c						
	R. Watson, p						
	Lamoreaux, 1b						
	E. Johnson, ss	3	1	0	2	2	(
	F. Watson, rf	3	0	1	0	0	(

										71.	
	Totals		:	27	1	0	9	1	8	8	1
	Sore by innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	I
									10		
9	Alma								0		

error. Allen flied out to Boutin. Re-Base on balls: off Watson, 4: off Yageman, 5. 3b hits-Lamoreaux. Home run-R. Watson. Hit by pitched ball-Holdship by Watson, Hawlett by Yageman. Wild pitches-Yageman 2. Earned runs-Kazoo 7, Alma 0. Struck out by Watson 7, Yageman 7. Left on bases-Kazoo 7, Alma 4.

> Umpire-Supaneck. Scorer-Hendershott. Time of game 1:35.

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(Continued from Page 1)

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