ALMA DEFEATED 'DALES FRIDAY

Win Over Downstate Nine 5 To 0 In Five Innings

In a five inning encounter last Friday Alma proved superior and turned back the Hillsdale nine with a shut out in remembrance of the early season defeat Alma suffered at their expense. As in several previous games Coach Campbell was forced to rely on the reserve strength. Illness prevented LeBlanc from making the trip.

Albaugh was in considerable trouble most of the time but faultless support brought him out of the tight out class for the year. Summing up his record we find that he hit one man, walked three and allowed six hits. Two killings at the plate and one double play were the features of the game that gave Alma a well earned victory.

Nast was not as effective as he was nipped for eight well bunched hits coupled with two errors that netted the five runs.

Wagner flied out and Hawthorne grounded ending the inning without a scoring chance.

Wyler fanned and Wager walked pots. but was caught off first when Vandermolen flied to Wagner for the double

with a nice clean single and scored on Boutin's single. VanderVenter hit to left and he and Boutin advanced on Cowan's error. Karpp sacrificed scoring Boutin. Highlund and Albaugh struck out ending the inning.

Valentine grounded to Wagner. Nast got a scratch hit but was picked off at second when Cowan hit to Boutin who tossed to Wagner. The play was too slow and Cowan was safe at first but was only an object contest across the Pine was a short of pity for Hall fanned.

out. Hawthorne hit safely and stole Coach Roy Campbell until the vansecond but Westfall grounded to Wag- quished team was pulled through the er for the final out.

and Wager repated but the throw onds, to be exact. The tug was held home caught Tripp. Wager and Van- across the mill race, a narrow stream dermolen was hit by a pitched ball whose still waters are seldom disturbfilling the bases. With a bluff to ed as violently as they were last Tuescatch Wager at second Albaugh day afternoon. caught Wyler in a trap between third and home which resulted in an out.

and Albaugh struckout.

catch Nast. Hall struck out. grounded out retiring the side.

game was called at the end of this inning.

Holdship, c	2	1	0	7	0	0
Wagner, ss	3	1	1	3	2	0
Hawthorne, If	2	0	1	0	0	0
Westfall, 3b	.3	2	1	2	2	0
Boutin, 2b	3	1	3	0	2	0
VandeVenter, cf	. 2	0	2	0	1	0
Karpp, 1b	2	0	0	3	0	0
Highlund, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Yagemand, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Albaugh, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Hillsdale	AB	R	н	PO	A	E
Wyler, 2b	3	0	2	1	0	0
Wager, ss	2	0	1	0	0	0
Vandermolen, c	1	0	0	4	1	0
Valentine, 3b	1	0	0	0	2	1
Nast, p	2	0	2	0	2	0
Cowan, If		0	0	1	0	1
Hall, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Patronetti, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tripp, 1b		0	1	6	0	0
Tripp, 1b		0	1	6	0	0

Score by innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 R H E

Hillsdale 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 2

POTBURNING RIDS

After the dance was over last Tuesday evening, the final spasm of Campus Day took place in the form of the burning of the freshman green pots. It was a time toward which the frosh have been looking for many months. since to get rid of the verdent green caps is the prime object of a freshman's first year. So it was willingly and quite happily, it seems, that the frosh assembled in a body to meet the upper-classmen at the gymnasium in a celebration which terminated with the lighting of the huge bonfire and the snake dance around it.

The first year men assembled in the gym about eleven o'clock. Several games were played, in which the freshmen were always "it." No casualties have been reported from these games, however. As the frosh went places and placed him among the shut out the door of the gym they were given a baptism which liberated them from the vices and vicissitudes of their freshmen days by the sophomore class which had gathered together for that occasion. They then ran to the fire, which was blazing

After a snake dance around the fire to work off some of the chill which might have been contracted from the chill of the evening air, To begin the game Holdship and they were told to cast their green pots into the flames. The meeting soon broke up, however and the frosh were free to go home without their green

Westfall opened the second inning SOPHS WIN TUG IN SHORT PULL

Pull Frosh Through River In Less Than Two Minutes

The Freshman-Sophomore annual and snappy affair this year. From the Holdship and Wagner again flied time the starting gun was shot by water was a matter of a little over a Patronetti struckout. Tripp singled minute, a minute and twenty-five sec-

There were the usual quibblings preceeding the affair. Sophomore Alma failed to help one another in representatives claimed that they did the fourth frame for after Boutin and not have enough rope. Freshman re-VandeVenter had hit safely. Karpp plies were to the effect that more rope grounded out to Nast and Highland could not be given to the second year men without making an unfair divis-Valentine went to first on a free ion This argument took up six minticket but was caught at third after utes, a slightly short period than last Nast singled. Cowan grounded to year, when almost ten minutes were Albaugh who threw to Wagner to wasted on this subject. Spectators were warned to keep six feet back Holdship was hit by a pitched ball. from the pulling men. This is also Wagner bunted a pop over the infield. part of the game, since the spectators Hawthorne flied out scoring Holdship, never have done this and probably Wagner scored when Westfall ground- never will. Finally the teams were ed to Valentine and on the fumble arranged and stood (as the rules reevery body was sa'e. Boutin singled quire) in their position on opposite the third time out of as many chances sides of the river, waiting for the gun out. Wyler hit to left field. Vande- to allow them to drop into place on ter walked but Karpp and Yageman the rope. Coach Campbell, official starter for such contests, took his Patronetti walked and Tripp struck place on the bank in front of the sophout. Wyler hit to left field. Vander- omore team, his gun in his hand. He Venter's throw to the plate was there shouted across to the freshmen, askin time to check Patronetti. Wager ing if they were ready. He received grounded to Boutin for the final out. no answer, so he asked again, Re-Owing to the fact that Hillsdale ceiving no answer this time he took it High School also had a game, the for granted that they were and pulled the trigger. The rival teams dropped Slugging Bee Gives Alma appeared in an editorial in the Alman- Christ and realizing that the doctrine to the ground and the struggle was Alma ABRHPOAE on.

There was about fifteen seconds when the teams were even. Then the second year men started their attack, heaving in unison on the rope. Under their concerted efforts the freshmen gave ground almost immediately. If the soph team had not swung to the left some six or eight feet, giving the freshmen the advantage of a little team followed in quick succession. It was the shortest Tug-of-War in the scored her only tally and we can only follow. history of these Freshman-Sophmore struggles.

advantage in weight. The freshman was useless and the single run was lated some amusing things about her with his. choices were somewhat limited by the fact that all athletes were barred Alma 02003 5 8 0 (Continued on Page 2)

FROSH OF GREEN TRACKMEN HAD BUSY WEEKEND

Frosh Met Mt. Pleasant Last Friday, State Meets On Saturday

The freshman track team of Alma College went down to defeat at the hands of the Central Teachers College Freshmen last Friday afternoon by a final score of 68 to 54. The meet was a very interesting one to watch, and was featured by some fine races.

Alma took five firsts in the events, but were handicapped by the dearth of men to enter in the various events. In most of the races and field events Alma only entered one or two men, while Central had several in each event. The defeat may be well attributed to this lack of entrants, since it is second and third points which are usually the deciding factors which determine victory or defeat for a track team.

The relay race had to be conceded to Central, because of the accident of one of the members of the Alma Frosh relay team. This event looked like a sure win for Alma until the unfortunate circustance which killed Alma's

In the state meet at East Lansing Saturday only two Alma men placed. The competition at the State Meet, let it be said, is of the stiffest sort, and to place at that gathering is a great accomplishment. The two Alma men who placed were Don MacFarland and Wally Pezet. MacFarland took fourth in the shot-put. These two men are to be highly congratulated on their fine showing.

The results of the Alma-Central Freshman meet follow:

100-yard Dash-1st Whittle, C: 2nd Johnson, C; 3rd Apland, A. Time 11

1 Mile Run-1st, Weisner, A; 2nd, Chaffee, C; 3rd, Johnson, A. Time

120-yard Run-1st, Apland, A; 2nd. Curtis, C: 3rd, Critchell, C. Time 17.3. 440-yard Run-1st. Johnson, C: 2nd. Couse, A; 3rd, Sumera, C. Time 57.6. 220-yard Dash-1st, Whittle, C .: 2nd, Gussin, A; 3rd, Apland, A. Time

220 L. H.-1st, Hall, A; 2nd, Curtis, C; 3rd Critchel, C. Time 28.4.

220-yard Run-1st, Johnson, C: 2nd North, A.; 3rd, Lenhort, C. Time

Relay conceded to Central.

Shot Put-1st, Reed, C.; 2nd, Hyland A; 3rd Heart, A. Distance 34 feet 11 Discuss-1st, Reed, C: 2nd, Heartt,

A; 3rd, Hylord, A. Distance 103 feet 2 inches. Javelin-1st, Hall, A; 2nd, Black, C;

3rd, Hayden, C. Distance 159 feet 6

Broadjump-1st, Whittle, C .: 2nd. Gussin, A; 3rd, Lenhart, C. Distance 20 feet 5½ inches.

High Jump-1st, Tromater, A.; 2nd, ie Whille, C and Heartt, A. Distance 5 feet 5 inches.

Pole Vault-1st, Bastin, C.; 2nd, tie Hall and Apland A. Distance 9 feet 3

Final points-Central 68-Alma 54.

ALMA TROUNCES OLIVET MONDAY

Mountainous Score Of 14 To 1

acrossed.

single over Wagner's head but never frain from repeating them here. After success and happiness, but that there (Continued on Page 4)

SENIORS-JUNIORS **BEAT SOPHS-FROSH**

After a needed rest and a good lunch the greatest excitement of the day took place on Davis Field when the Upper Classmen and the Lower Classmen met in an encounter of seven innings of baseball. The Upper-Classmen coached and led by E. Hendershott proved the master of the day by a score of 4-3.

Frazer pitching for the U. C. had good support and was quite effective in the tight places and rough going. Hendershott did the receving. Hogan the self-described ball player from Elk Rapids was on first base. Barlow the Almanian's ADD Collector performed at second while at third was RED Morrow, the Redford real estate man. Coach Campbell's handy man Bernd fortified the short field. M. Hendershot, Thoma, A. Hendershot, Gobel and Goodenow roamed in the outer gardens but not in vain as there was plenty of work for all of them.

Brown pitched for the L. C. with Erickson the Newberry clown on the receiving end. Karpp played first base in a manner that would have pleased the most critical Big League manager. Fritz, Murwin and Gussin composed the rest of the infield. In the outfield were Spencer, Phillips, Penn and Angell.

The game was one with plenty of action and everybody had a good time from all that we could gather. Thus we say the event was a grand success.

SENIORS HAVE BIG BANQUE'

Graduating Class Had Fine Dinner And Program Thursday Evening

Park House in St. Louis Thursday Coy, and Lola Foster. evening. About thirty-five of the

event. The Seniors with their guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crooks, Miss Florence Steward, and Dean James E. Mitchell entered the dining that. room at about seven-thirty and found shortcake, and coffee. There were sec- past school year. onds to be had for the asking, too. It and others especially imported for the occassion.

At the conclusion of the meal, and its purposes. He spoke of the from his position. gathering as the first of its kind for

sojourn in the big city, but because Rennie began the game with a they have not been confirmed, we re- the fact that money does not make

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"THE FOOL" IS **BIG SUCCESS**

Big Production Put Over By Drama Club Last Friday

The Drama Club of Alma College presented "The Fool," a four act drama by Channing Pollock, worldfamous dramatist, last Friday evening at the Strand Theatre in Alma. In producing this play the Drama Club covered itself with glory, for the play was a very difficult one to stage, having several scenes of more than usual difficulty. The production was directed by Earl Closser, who has been the biggest factor in the organization and life of the Drama Club.

The scenery for the play presented quite a problem. The first act demanded that the interior of a church be represented on the stage. For this act it was necessary to build new sets and stage props. There was another act which called for a special set of scenery also. This big piece of work was ably handled by Joseph Taylor and Reynolds Smith, who spent much time in the building and painting of these two stage settings. Their finished product however, was highly satisfactory and their efforts are to be congratulated.

There was a mob scene in one of the acts. A mob scene as everyone knows is one of the most difficult of all dramatic actions to portray adequately and true to life. The group of extras in "The Fool was admirably directed and acted, so that the mob scene was extremely effective. This accomplishment is a very big one in itself.

The portrayal of characters throughout the entire cast was entirely praiseworthy. The whole cast seemed to have entered into the spirit The Senior Class, soon to graduate, of their parts in really amazing fashstarted a custom which is most plea- ion. Notable among the performances sant and will probably continue given last Friday evening were those through the years, that of having a of Richard Crowell, Earl Closser, Don-Senior Banquet. The Banquet was at ald Horton, Mary K. Burt, Mary Mc-

There was a very good audience at graduating class were there for the the production. The Drama Club has built up an enviable reputation for sterling performances among the townspeople and the students, and they are reaping the benefits from

"The Fool," in the minds of most of their places at the tables, which were the audience, was the best amateur arranged on one side of the room. The production ever produced in Alma. It ample and delicious meal consisted of is to be hoped that the Drama Club fruit cocktail, chicken, escalloped will continue next year to build up corn, mashed potatoes, parker house their organization and produce plays rolls, head lettuce salad, strawberry of as much merit as they have in the

The plot of the play is one which is hardly necessary to add that sec- strikes home to the hearts of all onds were asked for and gratefully thinking people. Daniel is the assisreceived. Music was furnished tant rector of an exceedingly rich throughout the meal by Paul Whit- New York Episcoral church. He feels man, George Olson and his Music, that the congregation are not exemplifying the Christian spirit by giving away what they do not want and calling it charity when there are count-Toastmaster Hawthorne started the less people hungry and needy. He program with the introduction of Jack preaches a Christian sermon on this Thoma, president of the class. Jack subject, and as a result, hurts the said a few words of welcome and in- feelings of many of many of the partroduction about the party, its aims rish who cause him to be released

Mr. Goodkind, father of Jerry the Class of '28 and probably its last Goodkind and trustee of the Gilchrist dinner together. His speech was in- estate offers Daniel a job as mediator troductory to the dinner and the pro- of a strike that Goodkind has on his hands. Gilchrist after losing his The next speaker was President finance, because she will not degrade Crooks, who spoke in a more serious herself by living a life of comparative vein. He emphasized the theme which poverty, decides to try to live like ian of last week, that finality of grad- of Christ can be applied to business, uation. He said he always felt some- takes the offered job. His humaniwhat saddened by the thought of com- tarian efforts causes him to lose that, mencement and the separation of the and to be accused of immoral prac-Showing the best hitting power that members of the graduating class. His tices in relation to a certain Pearl they have shown this season the Alma talk then swung into a discussion of Henning who he has been trying to team proved superior in the postponal life work and the measure of its suc- help. Jerry Goodkind has already game which was called at the end of cess. He stated that the money re- married Clare Jewett, Daniels finance, the fourth a week ago and yesterday turn was not everything, that per- and she is beginning to realize what defeated Olivet to a tune of 14-1. Ex- sonal happiness and satisfaction was degradation means. Jerry accuses cept for Reenie's hit the first man to more than wealth in the final analysis. Daniel of impropriety with Pearl Henface him, Albaugh had the number He said that success demanded abso- ning, to cover up his own guilt in the knoll, the tug would have been even of the Downstaters and was the best lute fidelity to duty, and effort untir- matter. Daniel loses his job in the shorter than it was. But the first man at all stages of the game. In the ing. His speech reflected the serious Goodkind company and he then man was pulled over the bank in a last inning Yageman was sent to the vein in which the thoughts of most of forms a mission in New York to help over a minute, and the rest of the mound to receive a workout and to the seniors are running with the near- the poor. Joe Henning, believing the give him confidence in the future en- ness of graduation and the struggle gossip about his wife, brings a gang counters. In this final frame Olivet for places in the world which are to to oust Gilchrist. Gilchrist is injured in a riot and Mary Margaret, a lame see one cause, namely the lack of Miss Hannah Spencer, who studied girl, is cured by faith. Clare Jewett thinking on the part of Boutin. In in New York City last semester, play- comes to the mission to offer herself the first place Wood was safe on Bou- ed a violin solo. In introducing Miss to her broken down husband. She The Sophomore team had a distinct tin's error and then a play at the plate Spencer, Toastmaster Hawthorne re- goes back to her job and he goes on

The fourt act brings out forceably

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EDITORIAL

Campus Day was conspicuously a success. Everyone had a good time, and a big percentage of the students entered into the affairs of the day in some way or other. The track meet in the morning called out quite a few. The baseball game uncovered some unsuspected ability in the diamond sport and afforded a lot of fun to the spectators, too. The dance and potburning in the evening game almost everybody a chance to enter into the doings of the day in some measure.

But the day was marred to some of us by the attitude taken by one group on the campus. This group tried to act independently of the rest of the campus on some issues, notably the ceremonies immediately proceeding the burning of the freshmen pots. Their method of procedure was peculiarly unfortune (it is their method and not the issue with which we quarrel), since it entailed an open defiance of The Student Council, and through them, the whole student body. They proposed to act independently of the rest of the college in problems concerning the whole school. Their position could not be held, as they found, and a retraction of their ultimatum to the Student Council was given to the president of that body Tuesday evening.

In this set of circumstances might be found a subject for a long sermon showing that it is impossible to live the grade was too steep. I'd never away from one's fellows. Much more have gotten it again. Losing your than an individual or single group of sled is a great humiliation, you see, so individuals must be taken into con- I decided to go back to the hotel for sideration before any radical step is a new start. Coming around the cortaken. Any effort of one group to go ner though, I leaned the wrong way, against the edicts and practices of the landed on my shoulder, was dragged rest of the groups in a society is until I yelled, "Whoa." Then I got doomed to failure.

Elections

Tomorrow is the day set for the campus elections. It is the day on which the campus leaders are picked for next year. The hope and aim of the student body is to get the best possible men for the positions, since they are all-campus responsibilities.

We take the chance of talking to deaf ears when we start to exhort on Campus Day to determine the the students to vote according to their championship of the classes. It best opinions rather than to vote ac- has been impossible to finish the cording to class combines and distinc- tournament so far since the courts tions. Nevertheless, we feel that this have been too wet for play due is the only way in which adequate to continuing rains. However, there and competent selections can be made. remains but one set to be played be-When the final analysis is made it is tween Angell and Gussin, of the freshnecessary that this be the method used to select the leaders for next

There are many beliefs on the campus that groups should stick together and vote as units. This is more or Freshmen. In doubles Mitchell and less foolish, since it is entirely possible that the best man for the job Heartt and Gussin, freshmen, in may not be the candidate advanced straight sets, 6-2 and 6-1. The first for the position. When a man gets a position of prominence and responsibility on the campus it is expected of him that he cast aside all petty prejudices and class quarrels and work for the entire campus. Why, then, should class distinctions and edicts figure so prominently in the selection of such a man?

in these elections tomorrow, regard- of Professors Clack and Spencer. This less of whatever custom and popular match was doubles only, which the belief say to the contrary, is for each freshmen easily took, 6-3, 6-3. The student to decide in his own mind who faculty team was a little out of pracis the best man for the job, no matter tice and somewhat wild, so the going SOPHOMORES WIN TUG to what group he belongs and then was easier for the frosh than if their vote for that man. The responsibility opponents had been in mid-season rests on every member of the student trim. The winning of this match put body, individually, for the picking of the right man for the position. tion, were able to play very good ten-Therefore, everyone must decide, in- nis. dividually and in his own mind, who is the best man and vote according to that decision. It is a personal responsibility and should be treated as such.

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Eva Ardis, a graduate of Alma College, has been teaching in Ruby, and Leahy. Leahy won from the tali Alaska, for several years. Recently freshman 6-3, 6-4. In the match be-Dr. Randels received a letter from tween Angell and Gussin, Angell took her, which he very kindly handed to the first set by a 6-1 score. Gussin the Alumni Editor for use in the Al- came back and finally beat the second manian. Her very interesting letter set at 9-7. Angell's playing in this follows:

Dear Dr. Randels:

most of the year cussing it and the mail service. However, this spring They will play the third set off soon I'm having a better time.

There are five boys left in schoolthe rest of the seventeen youngsters torious class. have gone with their families to hunt

way. I'm so thankful for Alan-the represent. white boy. It's a relief to have at least one gleam of intelligence on the CAMPUS ELECTIONS faces before me.

Most of the evenings here are spent either reading or knitting in the chimney corner. On such state occasions as Christmas and March 17. there is a movie. The last one was an old one of Wallace Reid's, so you know how modern they are.

In spite of the fact that March 17 was on Saturday the board gave me Monday off and said I could also have Tuesday if I wanted to make it up. There was so much to do-snow shoeing, airplaning, and dog mushing, not to mention dancing, that I took Wed- that time. nesday too.

I must tell you about dog mushing. I've been a bit afraid to try it all I surely had them coming homethey told me how cleverly I'd managed, etc. I guess it must have gone to my head for I was anxious to try again the next day.

I think the animals must have known I was no true dog musher though. I hard gone hardly a quarter of a mile when they turned back. I stood on the break, 'yelling, "Come, Gee! Come, Gee, Blue! But Blue wouldn't. I let them go a ways, then tried again. After about fifteen minutes Blue came gee. But not for long! We were soon on our way down the hill again. I didn't dare let loose of the sled to lead the team aroundthings straightened out and came home limping. It was more exciting trip than the first but hardly as successful from an old timer's point of

Very sincerely,

NET TOURNAMENT HELD CAMPUS DAY

men and sophomore teams, to decide point. the winning class of the college.

The first match Tuesday morning was between the Juniors and the Wolfe, juniors, were defeated by year men played a very good game together and won over the jumor team The right and honorable thing to do ponents the faculty team, composed warranted.

two teams fighting for the championship. In the doubles, the frosh beat the sophomores in straight sets, 9-7, 6-2, Gussin and Heartt proving to be the stronger combination. The first singles match was between Heartt set was dogged and determined. Once during the second set the game score stood 5-2 with Gussin on the long end of the count. The sets were fea-Ruby is a quiet place. I've spent tured by long and fast rallies, and good playing on the part of both men. as it is possible to use the courts. Announcement will be made of the vic-

It might be announced that the Al-

beaver. So you see I'm not working manian has secured a handsome cup very hard either. Education means which will be awarded to the victorvery little to these youngsters any- ious team and the class which they

ARE HELD TOMORROW

Campus elections are scheduled for tomorrow, Wednesday, May 23. On that day there will be the election of campus officers for the coming year, as well as the election of class officers in the various classes.

Men for the campus offices were nominated at the Student Council meeting Monday, the fourteenth of May, and the list of nominations have been on display on the bulletin board in the Administration Building since

The race which holds the campus eye more than any other is the race for the officers of Editor and Business winter but I finally did attempt it Manager of the Almanian. There are alone. There were three dogs in the only two nominations for each of team-a small team but one never these offices, and the supporters of knows what the beasts will do. For the rivals are divided in such a way two miles out the road, it is a steady that the race promises to be very up grade. There is also a small glac- close and most interesting to watch. ier to cross. I went to the top of the The two nominations for Editor are hill and turned. Talk about thrills! Homer Barlow and Merrill Hendershot. Barlow will be a senior next made it in ten minutes. It was more year and Hendershot a junior. Mr. fun than driving a car any day. I Barlow has been Business Manager was feeling quite elated at my suc- of the Almanian this year and has cess as I drew up in front of the hotel. done very good work. He is familiar But two dogs suddenly appeared and with the workings of the school paper a fight started. Of course every man and should make an excellent editor in the hotel lobby came to the rescue in chief. Hendershot is a student of but I managed to turn my team and recognized ability and posses other get the two strays away myself. Then qualities which make him a strong candidate for the job.

For the position of Business Manager the nominees are Charles Mann and Winston Thomas. Mann has helped Mr. Barlow this year to some extent on the duties of Business Manager and has a little the edge on Thomas, who is new to the managing end of the publication.

Other nominations for campus officers are: For Manager of Oratory and Debate-Francis Angell, Merrill Hendershot and Winston Thomas. For positions in the Athletic Association-President, Gordon Lamb; for M. I. A. A. representative, Merrill Hendershot and Hurant Arozian; for Student Manager George Kaiser.

Nominations for class officers will be made in class meetings, which will be held Wednesday noon. There will be meetings of the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes. The Senior class will not have a meeting, since they are out of the political whirl this

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her playing the crowd tried to make Eva R. Ardis. her take an encore, but she refused.

Dean Mitchell was the next speaker on the program. He told his listeners what a noteworthy bunch they were, naming over the famous men and women who are to be found (in name, at least) in their ranks. His speech was cleverly worked out and was enjoyed by the seniors.

Toastmaster Hawthorne then introduced the last speaker on the program, Miss Lucille Wolfe. Representing the girls, Miss Wolfe gave an excellent little talk on various things about the seniors from the girls' view-

The H. and H. Company was scheduled to appear on the program, but they failed to come with the expected skit. In its place Hawthorne called on Doc Hogan, senior partner of the firm, to say a few words. He said them and the program was over. Bridge tables were set up in the dining room, the victrola started and the social hour began. Until ten-thirty very easily. To complete this brack- the members of the class amused et, a singles match between Wolfe and themselves by card playing or by Heartt was run off. Heartt defeated dancing. In a short intermission Miss Wolfe in straight sets also, 6-1 and Isabel Craig entertained the group by 6-2. This match was won by the a graceful dance. She, too, refused to freshmen, who met as their next op- take the encore which the applause

> The Senior Banquet was enjoyed by all the members who attended. The custom is one worthy of becoming traditional on the campus.

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the frosh in the finals of the competi- from the competition. The sides were about even, both being heavily sodded and with a slight rise between The finals, played in the afternoon, the positions of the teams and the showed some very good tennis. The river. The concerted heaving of the sophomores and freshmen were the more experienced team was probably the deciding factor, since the Sophs pulled as a unit, heaving and relaxing at the same time. The Freshmen showed good spirit, the whole class following their defeated team through the water to the opposite bank, as it is traditional that they do.

A CHALLENGE TO THE MALE MEMBERS OF THE ALMA COLLEGE FACULTY

Feeling that there will not be enough excitement on our campus during the period of Commencement the members of the Senior Class here by challenge you, the Faculty, to do battle in a ball game, the length to be determined by your own endur-

When Your Mirror And Purse Agree

The woman who shops for summer clothes with one eye on her pocketbook, and the other on her mirror, is often in a quandary. Mirrors can be se tempting at times, and pocketbooks so stern.

One of the pleasantest ways we know to economize is by making your own sport frocks from ginghams and percales, that is, if they're the kind that can jump into the weekly wash tub and come out smiling. A faded gingham is a tragedy.

We never offer such unsatisfactory materials to our customers. Your mirror would rebel, and only when pocketbooks and mirrors agree perfectly about a purchase are we quite satisfied.

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ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Happy thoughts-Skipper Thompson issued the call for an up-river party Saturday. The call was well answered, all six attended and made gay the day.

The Good-will tourers report their forty-ninth tour completed.

No, Betty didn't make the trip, she has a sister at Hillsdale.

Not only revolts and who's who on the campus but listen to this-Alma is in line for a dictator next year-a second Mussolini. By the way did you notice one man for Almanian, Oratory and Debate and M. I. A. A. Representative?

They didn't know what to do so she got campused again. Let's sing the "The Next Time I Get Campused."

Words by the B. T. E .- "Our boy Gil' is a martyr just the same." Give the boy a hand folks (but not misplaced).

Latest song hit starts a great deal of talk. The new song "Never the twang shall be again."

Big sister "Death" even refrains paddling a canoe. Another would be

"Red" Holdship will make a good 'Prof." The other night, another one of those spring nights, he had one ride down to the Z. S. house and asked another fellow to give him a ride.

Summer Directory

Ed Karpp-Bad Axe Baseball Club. "Gus" Hendershot-Ice Wagon, Westfall-Water boy for St. Louis

R. Neuman-Flint Library. Bixby-Alma (position unsettled). MacGregor-Saginaw Playgrounds. Hurant-Chief Gigolo, Lake Orion. Schieb-Russia, study of revolu-

Nims-Social welfare. Holdship-East Jordan Cubs. Thompson-Manistique Bakery.

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STUDENT COUNCIL **GAVE FREE DANCE**

Tuesday evening, as part of the Campus Day activities, a dance was given by the Student Council to the students of Alma College. A number of couples and a few stags took advantage of the music and spent an enjoyable two hours of dancing.

The party started at eight o'clock and was over at ten-thirty. Music was furnished by a trio of artists well known to the college followers of the dance, Frank Kennedy at the piano, Ken Hicks on the drums, and Paul Bennet with his banjo. Their music was, as always, rhythmic and dancecompelling.

The dance was a fore-runner of the ceremonies attendant to the burning of the freshman pots. It was estimated that there were about fifty couples there, in addition to the lonely stags of whom there were probably twenty-five. A few robber's dances enlivened the evening for them.

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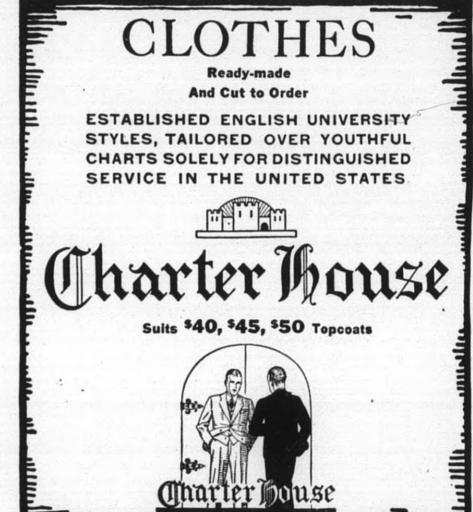
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ALMA TROUNCES OLIVET AGGREGATION MONDAY (Continued from Page 1)

saw second base and his playmates flied out to the invincible Alma outfield. In our first frame Holdship struck out and by the way it was only the second time for Red this year. Wagner and LeBlanc took first free gratis. Hawthorne was out Hawley to Lakin, but Westfall either embarassed Bracy or had a rabbit's paw in his pocket for his pop fly was enough to score Wagner for the first run of the game. Pezet and Boutin followed with a single each that netted two more runs and after Karpp had walked Albaugh feeling sorry for a pitched in trouble struckout to retire the side.

Every thing was quiet the next two innings although Alma was always ready for a scoring chance having a man on in each inning but lacked the needed punch that really counts. Then came the fifth and can we ever forget it, no replies the angry mob not to our dying day. Of course in the fourth we had scored two runs on three hits and a sacrifice but listen to us talk of the fifth frame. Albaugh grounded out to Rennie and then followed four singles, a triple and a double, two errors by Johnson and then Albaugh singled in a second turn at bat during the same inning and a double play retired the side, but oh what a damage that frame was seven hits and seven runs. The sixth inning was uneventful for Olivet as Albaugh faned Rennie and Lakin and Johnson flied out to Pezet. Alma in her half scored two on a free ticket, Hawthorne's triple and Johnson's error.

Yageman replaced Albaugh this inning and after Boutin's error refused to rely on the fielders and struck three men out. The only flaw to this story is that Boutin fielded a ball and tried to catch a man at the home plate but was too late. Now it looks as if we were against Pierre but such is not the case as the reader must know the truth and that is it in the simplest form. Five times at bat and three hits is a good day's work if you ever try it. Just good luck boys as we are all with you even if we have not "Clinched the title."

BOX SCORE

		-				
Alma	AB	R	H	PO	A	F
Holdship, c	5	2	3	11	0	(
Wagner, ss	4	3	2	0	0	1
LeBlanc, cf	2	2	1	2	0	(
VandeVenter, cf	0	1	0	0	0	(
Hawthorne, lf, cf	4	2	2	0	0	(
Westfall, 3b	4	2	1	0	0	(
Boutin, 2b	5	1	3	0	1	1
Pezet, rf	3	1	1	2	0	(
Karpp, 1b	3	0	1	6	0	(
Albaugh, p, lf	4	0	1	0	3	(
Yageman, p	0	0	0	0	0	(
Totals	34	14	15	21	4	-
Olivet						
Rennie, 3b						
Lakin, 1b, cf						(

Olivet	AB	R	H	PO	A	F
Rennie, 3b	3	0	1	2	3	1
Lakin, 1b, cf	3	0	0	7	0	(
Johnson, ss	3	0	0	1	2	3
Wood, c	3	1	0	5	2	(
Bracy, p, 1b						
Reithmiller, rf						
Hawley, 2b						
Stewart, If						
Robertson, cf	1	0	0	0	1	0
Mays, cf, p	2	0	0	0	0	0

24 1 1 18 11 Score by innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E Alma 3 0 0 2 7 2 * 14 15 2 .000000111

Bases on balls off Bracy, 6; Mays, 1; Albaugh, 1; Yageman 1. 2b hits-Moutin. 3b hits-Westfall, Hawthorne. Double plays-Wood to Lakin. Earned Runs-Alma 8, Olivet 0. Struck out by Bracy 2, Mays 1, Albaugh 8, Yageman 3. Left on bases-Alma 9, Olivet 3.

Umpire-Supaneck. Scorer-Hendershot.

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Standin	igs		
	Won	Lost	Pc
College	6	2	.75
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zoo College	6	3	.66

Albion Alma (Hope College Olivet College ... Hillsdale College 1

Score To Date

Albion 12; Hillsdale 0. Albion 6; Hope 1. Albion 8; Olivet 6. Albion 5; Kalamazoo 2. Albion 18; Hillsdale 3. Albion 3; Kalamazoo 1.

Alma 10; Albion 2. Alma 7; Kalamazoo 6. Alma 5; Hillsdale 0. Alma 14; Olivet 1.

Kalamazoo 10; Hope 0. Kalamazoo 2; Hope 1. Kalamazoo 22; Olivet 2. Kalamazoo 15; Olivet 1. Kalamazoo 10: Alma 0.

Hope 12; Hillsdale 7. Hope 7; Hillsdale O. Hope 7; Olivet 5. Hope

Olivet 12; Albion 9. Hillsdale 12; Alma 6.

Games Still To Be Played Albion at Hope, May 23. Alma at Albion, May 25. Alma at Olivet, May 26. Hillsdale at Kalamazoo, May 26. Olivet at Hillsdale, May 23

MUSIC STUDENTS TO GIVE RECITAL

Next Monday evening, May 28, there will be a joint piano and vocal

recital, given by students of Miss Roberts and Professor Ewer, in the chapel.

The program at present is not completely known. The vocal student will be Katherine Lehner, Lewise Salmon, Mary K. Burt, Homer Barlow and Richard Crowell. The piano students are Lucille Wolfe, Alice Olson, Esther Zinn, Helen Frances Miller and William Owen.

It is the only student recital that will be given this year and the program which consists of varied selections promises to be unusually interesting and attractive.

A silver dollar isn't very heavy but some men find it difficult to raise.

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THE "FOOL" IS BIG SUCCESS (Continued from Page 1)

is something more important than money, love or happiness and that something is duty. After everyone calls Gilchrist crazy and a fool. Jerry comes back in the last act, a crippled, dissipated man and screams out to Daniel, "Some failure you've made out of life." Goodkind answers to Daniel, "I wonder if you are the failure after



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