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## ALMA LINKMEN DOWNED BY KAZOO

### Onslaught Of Hornet Players Too Much For Alma Club Welders

Alma College's pioneer golf team met disaster in an attempt to slash its way through the maze of traps and bunkers of the Kalamazoo Country Club and were defeated by Kalamazoo College 8½ to ½, in their initial intercollegiate golf contest last Wednesday.

The comparatively inexperienced group of mashie welders representing Alma were confronted with a veteran and well-balanced Kazoo team, who were never in danger of being headed. This match was the fifth this year for the Hornets and made their fourth victory.

Alma was represented in this match by John Mitchell, Kenneth Sansom, Prof. Clack, Ed Fritz, John Grogan and Alan Dean, named in the order of their ranking on the team. Mitchell was defeated by Borland 6 up and 5 to play, although the battle was close between these two very excellent golfers all the way. Sansom playing No. 2 man for Alma, lost to Muir of the Hornet team, 2 up. His last hope for at least a tie on the last nine holes went glimmering when he took a 6 on the 18th to Muir's par 5. Prof. Clack put up a great battle before he succumbed to the excellent all-around play of Waldo, losing his match 3 up and 2 to play. Fritz was contesting (Continued on Page 3)

## PHILO HOUSE PARTY WAS BIG SUCCESS

### Varied Amusements Entertain Guests At Pleasing Week End Outing

With thirteen sitting down to the first meal, the Philo House Party at Crystal Lake last week end seemed well on the way to being an ill-omened affair. The cooks for each meal, however, saved the day by eating in the kitchen (incidentally being ready to dodge all ill-received efforts in the culinary line).

Since the official row boat was a somewhat uncertain affair (an experienced bailer being required as well as several to hold the oars in the boat) the next door neighbor's boat was requisitioned and carried many parties hither and yon over the lake. (Not to mention those excursions to the island and the moonlight trips taken by guests as well as hostesses.) Miss Foley became so zealous in the art of rowing that she blistered both hands demonstrating her skill.

The sun was extremely rushed during the party—it had to get up early to get ahead of the early birds in the (Continued on Page 2)

## OLLIS RECEIVES SIGNAL HONOR

Rev. Kenneth Ollis, a campus Junior, and pastor of the Congregational churches at Howard City and Coral, has been signally honored by having been selected as the main speaker on the Memorial Day program at Howard City. Ollis is one of the most active students on the campus in the forensic field, having been a member of the varsity debate team during the past season, as well as being Alma's representative at the state contest of the Michigan Oratorical League this spring. In addition to his public speaking activities and in maintaining an enviable scholastic standing, the local student has spent his week ends in the towns to the west taking charge of his church activities. C. D. M.

## SOPHS PULL FROSH THRU PINE RIVER

### Victors Win After Two Minutes, Forty-Five Seconds Of Tugging

After two minutes and forty-five seconds of straining and struggling the Sophomore tug of war team pulled the Freshmen brawnies through Pine River yesterday morning at 9:30.

In spite of a drizzling rain a large crowd assembled to view the annual Campus Day event, and they received their full measure of expectations and more too. Each team placed itself in position on opposite sides of the river, and a handkerchief tied in the center of the rope was to designate the gains made by each side as the men tugged back and forth. The Frosh and Sophs were arrayed in old clothes expectantly awaiting Coach Campbell's signal gun. Immediately following the report, the rope became taut and both sides settled down to the grill. After much "see-sawing", the Frosh began to weaken and as the first man tumbled over the bank into the water it was realized that the tug was practically over.

When the first man reached the river, his classmates were seen to dive in along the brink. The entire class reached the other side and endeavored to give the Sophomores similar treatment. It was a battle royal. There was no slugging or unfair play but just a big wrestling match. Spectators enjoyed it hugely, and many struggling groups of humanity rolled down the steep incline into the muddy water. At length upperclassmen stopped the battle, and grinning, mud-besmirked Sophs and Freshmen congratulated each other on their good work.

Last year the tables were turned and the Freshmen pulled the Sophs through. This selfsame class now has two tug of war victories to its credit. The townspeople were pleased to see the fine spirit which prevailed, and everyone felt that this was one of the finest battles in years.

## WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB GIVES LAST CONCERT

### Excellent Program Presented By Girls Organization Last Wednesday

The appearance of the Alma College Women's Glee Club in the Strand Theater last Wednesday evening wrote an excellent finis to the season of 1930. The program was exceedingly well liked from the opening selection until the closing number. Although the crowd was not large, it was an appreciative audience as the amount of applause that greeted each presentation indicated.

The program began with three selections by the Club, "My Lover Comes on the Skee", Clough Leichter; "My Little Banjo," Dichmont; and "Night Song" by Wilson. The array of lovely young women in beautiful formals made a colorful picture, and its attractiveness was greatly increased by the well blended voices. The sextette, composed of Mary K. Burt, Dorothea Prouty, Mary Elden, Kathryn Campbell, Margaret McMillan and Kathryn Boyd, sang two numbers, "Snow," Elgar; "Flower of Dreams," Clokey; which were well received. The next three numbers, "The Swan," Saint Saens; "Mammy's Pigeon," Fearis; "To a Wild Rose," McDowell; were given by the entire club. Ellen Buck favored the crowd with two piano solos, "Valse Chromatique," Godard; and "I Love Thee" by Greig; and the Glee Club concluded the first part of the program with the two numbers "Kerry Dance," Molloy; and "Ave Maria" by Schubert.

The second part was a picturesque costumed act, "Around the Gypsy" (Continued on Page 4)

## FINAL CLUB PLAY WILL BE FRIDAY

### "Polly With A Past" Promises To Be One Of Year's Best Presentations

The play which will be given by the College Drama Club Friday evening in the Strand Theater will bring the present season to a close. The comedy, "Polly with a Past", is a very clever production and is a fitting climax for the activities of the year.

The presentation is centered around the efforts of a young woman to make for herself an unusual and picturesque past. In this manner she plans to make herself more interesting and attractive. Through her deception Polly implicates many people and thereby causes a great deal of trouble. Through careful manipulation of events everything is placed in order. After the secret is divulged the young lady finds herself more interesting and attractive than before in spite of her (Continued on Page 4)

## POEM TO THE PAST JUNIOR PROM

Best offspring of the Junior's dreams, Reality of all their schemes, Bright herald of the days of spring, Blithe spirit of the dance! You bring To us, who nurtured you from birth, Grave doubts as to your actual worth! For you we planned, and sweat, and worked,

For you our lessons daily shirked, For you our working hours were given, For you we gave our hard-earned cash, And lived for seven days on hash, And how, O J-Hop, how, I say, Have you enthralled us all this way? The lure of three short hours of mirth, Is this the total of your worth? This be the warning that I bring: Too great the cost!—There is the sting!

## STATE FROSH WIN TRIANGULAR MEET

### Alma Varsity And Frosh Track Men Outclassed At East Lansing

Scoring a majority of points in every event, except the shotput, discus, and broad jump, the Michigan State College Freshmen track team overwhelmed the Alma College varsity and freshmen thinclads in the ninth Annual Triangular Track and Field Meet between the three teams, which took place at East Lansing last Saturday. The final scores were: State Frosh, 116½; Alma Varsity, 33; Alma Frosh, 9½.

Muscott took second in the 100-yard dash for the Alma varsity and came through with a third place in the 220-yard dash. He also scored a point for fourth position in the 440 yard event.

Wehrly took fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles, third in the 220-yard low hurdles, fourth in the pole vault, second in the shot-put, and second in the discus throw, for a total of ten points.

Pezet won the shot-put event for Alma varsity, while Borton won the discus throw for the Alma Frosh, with a heave of 116 feet, seven inches. Pezet's distance in the shot-put was 39 feet, 6 inches.

Tarrant won the broad ump with a leap of 21 feet, 9½ inches, and Brown was second with a jump of six inches less. Brown also took third place in the javelin throw, Borton tied for fourth in the high jump, took fourth in the shot-put, and second in the javelin throw, thus accounting for all nine points scored by the Alma Frosh.

Williams took fourth for the varsity in the half-mile run, and Wise finished in the two-mile event.

This Frosh-Soph competition is certainly worthwhile. Even one of the yearlings said "Why not let the Sophs have the job of disciplining the Freshmen and keep the upperclassmen out of it".

## KIDNAPERS TAKE SEVERAL FOR WALK

### Destruction Of Wood Pile Said To Have Caused Abduction

The dark rainy night of last Tuesday found groups of whispering men about the campus. 'Twas rumored that dark doings were afoot, and all were awaiting the fireworks. For many days the Freshmen had been working hard gathering wood for the great "pot burning" bonfire, and the inflammatory material had been placed in the Freshmen Hall for safe keeping. After posting a guard of four men over the precious substance, the rest of the Frosh started on their last wood seeking tour which would complete the necessary work.

The guards in telling their story to the Almanian reporter said that a feeling of uneasiness seemed to settle over the dormitory as the lights of the Frosh truck were lost to view. At about 9:15 one of the verdants perceived a dark sedan driving up to the side of the building. The watchmen endeavoring to investigate were suddenly pounced upon by overwhelming numbers. They said that they did all in their power, but it was useless. Boxes, kindling, brush, all of the accumulated wooden wealth was loaded into cars and hurried away to the field in front of the gymnasium. Two five gallon cans of gasoline and a match produced the desired effect, and the green capped knights returned to find (Continued on Page 4)

## SENIORS-SOPHS WIN BALL GAMES

### Freshmen Lose, 9-8 And Juniors Bow To Sophs, 3-1 On Ball Diamond

Staging an eight-run rally in the last inning, the Freshmen baseball team fell one-run short of a tie, and were defeated by the Senior nine on Davis Field last Wednesday afternoon, 9 to 8.

Albaugh and Kibler were the opposing pitchers, with the former having the edge all the way until the final frame, when some bad errors, together with three safe hits and a walk produced eight runs and nearly knotted the count.

Following is the score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Seniors	1	0	4	2	2	9	9	7
Freshmen	0	0	0	0	8	8	6	5

The Sophomore team now remains the only unbeaten team, prior to the final games to be played Wednesday afternoon, as a result of their 3 to 1 victory over the Juniors in a well-played game last Thursday afternoon.

Gussin and Potter were the opposing pitchers and staged a great battle (Continued on Page 4)

## SNAPS FROM WEDNESDAY'S CAMPUS DAY ACTIVITIES



Ready for the Pot Burning



Frosh Going Through the River



Afternoon Hike on the Pine

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COLLEGE FUNCTIONS

There has been considerable and justified comment concerning the student representation at the glee club concert which was given last Wednesday evening. After a long season of hard work the girls presented a wonderful program at a theater in this city. There was only a small number of college students in attendance. It is realized that the attractions of spring are extremely forceful and that the weather conditions were not ideal, but whatever rationalization process is used there is no practical defense for the almost wholesale ignoring of one of the finest of campus activities.

It was a deplorable situation. In fact there were more townspeople and high school students present than college members. It did speak well, however, for the support that Alma residents give college affairs. How are we to expect a continuance of this interest if we who are chiefly concerned do not appear at these performances? Alma citizens were surprised, for previous to this all campus affairs this year have received the whole hearted support of practically everyone. The girls were naturally disappointed, and they should be complimented on the fine performance produced in spite of disheartening size of the crowd.

On this Friday night another organization is sponsoring a production. If we are to maintain the fine cooperation which has been built up this year and which suffered a brief lapse only in the last few weeks, we must show our interest by being present when the curtain rises for the Drama Club play. Show the true Alma spirit which has been in existence on our campus since the first time the doors were opened to students. Don't be a party in the destruction of school functions! Make your college career constructive by aiding in class or campus activities. Non-interested students make non-interesting colleges.

THEY BURNED THE POTS

The spirit which was displayed by the Sophomores and Freshmen last Tuesday evening and Wednesday is to be commended. At least they are real red-blooded men and have something to remind them of these first eventful years in Alma College. All remarked that the physical struggles caused more fun than had been encountered since they have been on the campus.

Perhaps the new formal pot burning will be a big event in future years, but to Upperclassmen, Sophomores and Freshmen themselves it was a big disappointment. The program was good but nothing will ever fill the vacancy that should contain fond memories of an old fashioned pot burning.

There is not a single upperclassman, and we'll venture to say that there isn't a single faculty member who attended Alma College, who does find that the most outstanding of his fondest recollections is that wherein he participated in the now obsolete type of pot burning. Nothing will ever erase those thoughts from their minds. Now the spirit of the whole affair is gone. In time it may be replaced by a different feeling. That of course remains to be seen.

Undoubtedly many of us are considered to be barbarians because of our feelings, but when those who were to bear the brunt of the whole affair yearned for that which they had heard about even before they came to Alma, it gives a different aspect to everything. Freshmen were heard to remark "it was just my luck to get here a year too late."

We wish success to the new venture, and our only hope is that it will give the Freshmen something that will serve to remind them of their first year on the Alma College campus. When it does we'll feel that it all has been worthwhile. Until then we'll cling to our old views even if they are out of date.

The Freshmen say that they have the solution for the pot burning problem. It certainly sounds good.

STUDENTS PROPOSE NEW CONSTITUTION

The following is the proposed Constitution for a Michigan Student Conference of International Relations of which Alma College is a member.

Proposed Constitution Preamble

Realizing the importance of an intelligent understanding of international affairs, and fully appreciative of the value of the International Relations Clubs in furthering this understanding, we do hereby associate these clubs together as a Conference. In so doing, it is our purpose to educate and enlighten public opinion, by fixing the attention of students on those underlying principles of international conduct, of international law, and of international organization which must be agreed upon and applied if peaceful civilization is to continue.

Article 1 Name

The name of this organization shall be the Michigan Students Conference of International Relations.

Article 2

Place, Time, Procedure of Meetings  
 Sec. 1 The meeting of the Michigan International Relations Clubs Conference shall be held at a stated time during the week end set aside for the Michigan League of National Intercollegiate Model Assembly.

Sec. 2 At the meeting there shall be reports from the clubs, discussion of club work, and any other business which concerns the International Relations Clubs.

Article 3 Officers

Sec. 1 There shall be a Chairman of the Conference.

Sec. 2 The Chairman shall have the power to appoint any necessary committees or assistants.

Article 4

Elections and Membership  
 Sec. 1 The Chairman shall be a member of the club in the college entertaining the Model Assembly. He shall be elected by his own club as soon as it is known that the Model Assembly is to meet on the Campus of that club.

Sec. 2 Membership in the Michigan Students Conference of International Relations shall be open to any international Relations Club, officially registered with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, in Michigan.

Article 5

Honorary Membership  
 Sec. 1 The Conference may elect to Honorary Membership any International Relations Clubs organized by the Carnegie Endowment in the neighboring country of Canada, or any other state of the United States.

Article 6

Amendments to the Constitution  
 This Constitution may be amended or altered by a three-fourths majority of the membership of the Conference, it being necessary, however, that such a proposal to amend or alter be circulated to all members of the Conference at least six weeks before the change or addition be brought forward for official action.

By-Laws

Article 1

Powers and Duties of Officers  
 Sec. 1 The duties of the Chairman shall be to preside over the meetings of the Conference and to act as official head of the organization in all matters in which the Conference is concerned, and to perform any and all other duties that are naturally incumbent upon the head of a Conference.

Sec. 2 The duties of any other officers shall be determined by the Chairman at the time of appointment of said officers.

Article 2

Finances  
 The Chairman shall confer with the Manager of the Model Assembly and with the Carnegie Endowment as to the best means for defraying any expenses in connection with the conference meeting.

Article 3

Amendments to By-Laws  
 These By-Laws may be altered or amended by a three-fourths majority of the membership of the Conference, it being necessary, however, that such proposal to alter or amend be circulated to the members of the Conference at least six weeks before action is to be taken.

Alice—What's the difference between dancing and marching?  
 Jim—I dunno.  
 Alice—I thought so.

CO-ED NEWS

What can one say about these co-eds? And fire drills! Since discretion is the better part of valor it is best to leave bad enough alone and retire to one's own thoughts. In some cases those thoughts would undoubtedly be sufficient unto themselves. Anyway Wright Hall has acquired a few more steady boarders and lost some. No gain without some loss.

Now that our feathered friends are "in Dutch" and "out of favor" we will miss their musical twitterings—or have they survived the storm and are

preening their feathers in some haven. Yes, undoubtedly!

Queer, isn't it, how campus election time always brings on access outbursts of back slapping and outward friendliness. One never knows one's friends until they are up for office. Too bad so few talkers develop into doers and the "spoils" system some times hits back like a boomerang.

More editorial comment! Too bad these chronic kickers on rules don't use the courage of their convictions! Also too bad that Wright Hall has to be such a convent on Sunday afternoons and that there are such obsolete rules that everyone knows that—everyone else breaks them with impunity. There certainly is no mortal harm in going walking with a member of the opposite sex on a nice Sunday afternoon instead of having to (at least being supposed to) stay in the Hall or walk with girls. We guarantee that few faculty members hide themselves away like that. No sir!

Philo House Party Was Big Success

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cottage and it had to stay late in the day to accommodate those devotees of the fine art of sunburn. And speaking of sunburn—did you see those arms and noses? Even John's nose was put to shame.

Evenings were spent in various ways. Some went in to Crystal to stimulate business there, others went a walking, read, played bridge, or welcomed guests. There was even a fortune teller present with the usual fascinating line of "dark, jealous women and fair men". While the visitors played or danced our president, Mary Kay, practised up on the fire truck. She became so skilled that fires and fire drills held no terrors for any. She should have been "fire-chief".

Now for the meals—those most interesting features of any good party. They were excellent (and that is such a mild word, really!) Of course there were a few slips—the meat was missing for Saturday night dinner due partly to the fact that the cooks were not quite in agreement as to the proper time of cooking and party to the fact that our chaperone was out gallivanting about the country side with the onions clutched firmly in her hands while she "swapped" preposterous stories with four of her charges. Anyway the meat was done in time for a

midnight lunch. The Sunday dinner was a "wow". It was served ala buffet since the number of guests did not permit any other way, and was appreciated in various quarters of the lake. The only objection was that Dean and John just couldn't see why dishes had to be washed, especially in such quantities.

Is there anything we have neglected to mention? The water was fine and swimming and floating lessons were given to all applicants willing to risk it. The coffee was "plenty strong"—the local grocery stores perked up their ears and dusted off the shelves—and our chaperone was the best sport ever. Three cheers for her!

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**Alma Linkmen  
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the best golfer of the Hornet squad, who had been relegated from first to fourth position because of a poor score the week before. Ed lost 8 up and 6 to play, to Dayton. Grogan had a poor first 9 and lost to Garrison of Kazoo, 8 up and 7 to play. Dean lost to Stroud of Kazoo for the full route, 3 up and 2 to play but managed to tie him for the first nine holes, thus picking up the 1/2 point that Alma was able to garner.

The Kalamazoo Country Club course over which the match was played is a very difficult 18 hole layout and is one of the oldest in the state. It was a much more hazardous course than the Alma golfers had been practicing on and the last few holes were played in a rainstorm, which might partially account for the severe setback. Sansom had the low medal score for Alma with an 87, while Dayton of Kazoo took low honors for the day with an 80.

A return match will be played here Tuesday, May 20, and Captain John Mitchell and his cohorts are expecting to give them a much closer battle. Matches are also pending with General Motors Tech of Flint and other state colleges. Al Dean.

**SOCKS AND TUGS**

"The most spirited but still the most sensible and humane bit of excitement that has taken place on the Alma campus in five years," is what one of the prominent townsmen had to say about Tuesday's fracas.

And "Roscoe Buck" was the cause of the whole affair.

The Sophs didn't fool when it came to scientific fighting. Tear gas and "Stink Bomb" were used (not too effectively).

Coach Ewer had better look up Wurtz as a track candidate. He meant business when he sprinted away from the Sophs.

"Pudgy" Slowinski proved as "weighty" a problem to the Sophs as he usually does to some of the long-suffering faculty members.

Imagine "Brownie's" embarrassment at being caught with his shirt out, where the vest begins.

Talk about spirit! Some of our Soph co-eds are deserving of plenty commendation for walking home unescorted when their boy friends were pressed into action on a minutes' notice.

And speaking of co-eds, some of the green-hair-ribboned group started after the Sophomore men after the fire had been lighted.

Somebody has accused the Sophs of using "ringers". They didn't, did they Van?

And one of the upperclassmen certainly used discretion when he looked around for somebody to "poke"—he picked the smallest one present.

Who said the Sophs were overfed? Look at Anderson's arm if you think some of the second year men don't get hungry between meals.

Did somebody say there was no such animal as class organization? It took just twelve minutes for the '32 boys to get the entire class together.

Hebe certainly had the "Indian sign" on the night prowlers. Imagine the landlord sitting up with a shot gun.

Perry is going to open a school of coaching for tugo' war coxwains. He's already carried the Class of '32 to two victories.

And "Swede" Potter was among those present. Ar: Nichol if you don't believe it.

"Doc" Graham was right in his element. He had one of the yearlings playing submarine for five minutes after the tug of war was over.

"Hort" and "Zippy" enjoyed their early morning piunge. "Oh well," said Zippy, "I needed the bath anyway."

Churchill must have been having a little May-pole dance all his own judging from the performance he put on around the pillar on Pioneer porch.

Foch had nothing on Chapin when it came to "they shall not pass", but oh, oh.

We suspect Koechlien of having anything but good intentions the way

he walked off with a husky Freshman tucked under each arm.

Pakes surely entered into the spirit of the occasion. He hid his glasses and hasn't found them yet.

Nestle doesn't fool when he gets on a rope that means tug-of-war. He put in his second session of inter-class competition, and how he did pull!

Incidentally, "Bennie" and "Walt" were the only members of the '32 tugging team that didn't report Wednesday, but Crawford and Baldwin filled their places well.

Ollis to Hebe, "Don't fire 'till you see the fight in those yeggs".

From the way Walt Elder laid it on to one of the Frosh we wonder if he should have gone to the Model Peace Conference.

And Calkins studies despite the racket.

We don't know if Logan and MacFarland planned to get in on the fight, but the writer found them in the middle of a strenuous training program at the Zeta house.

"Snark" Sansom says he would rather use his talents on the golf team than try out for the swimming team, especially if it means practicing in the Pine at midnight.

Did you see the look on "Uncle Charlie's" face when he saw some freshmen go bounding over his fence when Potter and Koechlien connected with him.

It was a great Campus Day eve. No damage done, not any hard feelings, and plenty of fun. C. D. M.

**HITS AND MISSES**

Jean Pete—Do you file your nails? Ann—No, I just cut them and throw away.

It's hard to be a teacher's pet. That's one position I could never get. You've got to be just one big bluff. Or else the profs all treat you rough; They give 'em A's so they can crow. When you know yourself you're not so slow; But whatever mark it happens you've got

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## Women's Glee Club Gives Last Concert

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"Fire," written and directed by Mary K. Burt.

The story centered about a gypsy fortune teller and her daughter, Cormena. The mother, seeing the restlessness of the girl, brought forth visions of girls and young men from other lands. Tambourine dancers, players from Seville, Russian girls, an oriental dancer, "Blues" singers, a jazz dancer from America, and a lone Indian maid all danced, sang and played before the eyes of the Gypsy maiden. The glowing camp fire, the typical costumes and native songs harmonized with the setting and carried the audience to far away lands.

The following is the cast:  
Juan.....Mary K. Burt  
Fortune Teller.....Janet Owen  
Cormena.....Barbara Witkop  
Gypsy Singers.....The Sextette  
Tambourine Dancers.....Helen Long,  
Elsie Sprague, Mary Forshar, Ruth Moore, Marian Eastman and Ann Mileski.

Players from Seville.....Helen Temple, Alice Biondi, Jean Peterson, Dorothy Thompson.  
Russian Chorus.....The Club  
Oriental Dancer.....Helen Temple with the Sextette.

"Blues" Singers.....The Sextette  
Jazz Dancer.....Frances Widger  
Indian Maid.....Dorothea Prouty  
The evening's entertainment was concluded with "Alma Mater" sung by the Club.

The personnel is Professor J. W. Ewer, director; Miss Mary K. Burt, soprano; Miss Nell Verduin, accompanist; and Mrs. Ellen Buck, soloist and accompanist. The officers of the organization are, Mary K. Burt, president; Jean Peterson, manager, and Dorothy Carter, assistant manager.

## Final Club Play Will Be Friday

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desperate confession of being a minister's daughter.

"Polly with a Past" was originally produced at the Belasco Theatre in New York by that "Dean of American Producers" David Belasco. It attained great success in that city and in London. It is a play bubbling over with good fun and just enough sophistication to make it good entertainment.

## Seniors-Sophs Win Ball Games

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until the sixth inning, with the Sophs having a one-run lead. In the sixth session, the Sophs scored two more runs and the Juniors allied once, making the final count, 3 to 1.

Following is the score by innings:  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E  
Soph 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 7 4  
Jun... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 3

## Kidnapers Take Several For Walk

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nothing but smouldering ruins.

A search was immediately inaugurated in an effort to apprehend the culprits. During this period several men were kidnaped. Mr. Roscoe Hileman, Sophomore, stated that on being called to the door of his fraternity house he perceived a mob, but before he could close the partition he had been seized. He claims that his abductors wore green pots.

Several Sophomores upon hearing the report of the night time kidnaping organized a posse. The kidnapers were found but in the ensuing struggle several more of the second year men were tied up, but fortunately the first year boys were frightened away, leaving all of their victims.

A preliminary hearing was held at Pine River Wednesday morning where both sides argued their case out over a rope. The reporter said that there was a great deal of mud slinging, and he was sure that both sides were all wet. The Student Marshall adjourned the case until night. As this article went to press nothing had been heard as to the outcome except the fact both sides were extremely friendly and claimed to have had more fun than ever before.

## HITS AND MISSES

It has not been determined officially where the highbrow ends and the bald head begins. Any suggestions?

Helen Logan—My life is like a book.  
Mickey—Yes, dear, Chap one, chap two, and so on.

Buchanan—I love you, I love you, I love you. Won't you be my wife?  
The girl friend—You must see mama first.

Buchanan—I have seen her several times, but I love you just the same.

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