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## "HAMLET" - DANCE NET TEAM TIE AND LOSE ARE MUCH ENJOYED

"Hear ye the tale of Hamlet the Prince

None more mournful before or since:"-

Thus Gordon Dawson, laughing softly to himself to escape embarrassment, ushered in the new Zeta comedy, "Hamlet Gone Nertz", as he read the prologue and the play was on. Although the prologue seemed to give away the plot, the audience did not seem to care as Mr. Dawson was interrupted several times by bursts of guffaw from the common rabble Some of the audience, it seems, appeared to have a read a play that is a take-off on this one, written by a low bounder, by the name of Willie Shakespeare. Mr. Russell Traverse City Hubbard as Heratio, Mr. Perry Edwin T. C. Grey as Marcellus, and Mr. Wilford Grand Traverse Hinshaw as Bernardo made up the opening scene talking about the food in Wright Hall and the peculiarities of our loving teachers. The talk ran down to a point where it was necessary to put out Clark Himself Jamieson and trust to luck. Lady Luck must have been somewhere else for his mustachio slipped down and hindered his speech at times when he might have been understood. He also missed his queues and had to retire to the rear for help. Hamlet came out and had a heart to heart talk with the old man after the three pals were banished. The act ended in a "hot" game of 'ISH'. The second act, like the Alman-

ian, opened with adds for Alma City in the State Intercollegiate meet at Smitty, by Alma City Smitty, and East Lansing Saturday, winning thru Alma City Smitty. After the the discus and taking fourth in the three openings choruses by Charley javelin. He also qualified in the Ox's own Prima Special, Ophelia shot, but failed to place. His six gargled gargled with a bit of ant- points gave Alma sixth place in septic solution and then climbed the the team standings, higher than rock. As the writer is not a Zeta, any other M. I. A. A. school. no proof can be given as to whether The meet was a walkway for the Mi 31 belongs to Estes or not. Michigan Normal. Led by Beatty, Estes as Laertes came out and their great colored star, they took acter, by Harry Crooks, our pal Michigan State, their closest rival. editor, as Polonius. The three Frosh Western State, University of Detroit, terrors of Wright Hall were also and Detroit City College following mentioned and Poly told him to in that order. Ypsi scored in every Kewpie and winter underwear, etc. the 220, and the broad jump. After these 'Ham' actors received the barrage of tomatoes, potatoes, cabbages, and other vegetables, Two more Jews, Bob Campbell and Jerry ther than that of his nearest com-Phillips, entered the arena. Their petitor, Buss of State. After just songs were light tuneful little ballads and highly amused the fullappreciated audience. Their adds in the finals with a throw of 166 for Alma City were not paid for either. Sarge McVittie and Cactus Erickson in dual announcements made all the subjests kneel for His and Her Most Royal Highnesses, King Claude Aitken and Queen Gertrude Williams. As the acts wore on, the plot thickened. King Claude was 'out after' Hamlet, and Hammie wanted to put Claude on the spot. Polonius was caught under the Queen's bed and killed. A play, given for the especial ben-**GOLFERS WON FROM** efit of Their Royal Majesties and Sir Charles Austin Bedsetter, was produced and laughs galore went up from the crowd of innocent bystanders. Loony Smith tried to run Muscott and Crowell a stiff race in burping but suffered the consequences and like so many others, he up and died. He was carried off on into last week's paper. a shutter and the play resumed. Emery Kendall succeeded in getting himself crowned for the cam- won over the "Comet" team from pus' highest stepper. Kerm Fischer Olivet by 61/2 to 51/2, Tuesday, May as a wild man was unsurpasse Even the crowd gently booed Moon as the director of another unfortun ate play. At the close George Jeste another Wise guy (get it, King led the stage audience in a serie of disconnected applauses. Lad Maryon Roosterhause gave Si

#### The tennis team met twice with the team from Jackson Junior College, here on last Saturday and at Jackson this Monday. The home match was split 3-3 but the match away was lost 0-6. Saturday Nunn, Boyd and Brown won their singles and Sharp lost his, Sharp and Nunn, and Nichol and Crooks lost their double. Here are the scores of Saturday's match:

MATCHES WITH JACKSON

Emerson and Castle defeated Nunn and Sharp 6-3, 8-6.

Conway and Chanter defeated Nichol and Crooks6-3, 6-8, 11-9, after times in the absence of the editor the local boys had a 5-2 led on the in working the paper through the third set.

Castle defeated Sharp 6-4, 6-0. Nunn defeated Emerson 6-3, 6-3. Brown defeated Chanter 6-2, 6-2, Boyd defeated Comway 6-8, 6-3, 6-3.

In Monday's match:

Emerson and Castle defeated Sharp and Nichol 6-4, 6-1.

Chanter and Streeter defeated Nunn and Brown 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. Castle defeated Sharp 7-5, 6-0. Streeter defeated Nunn 6-3, 8-6.

Chanter defeated Brown 3-6, 6-3,

BORTON WINS SIX POINTS AT STATE

Norman Borton earned more laurels for his already crowded brow

was told of the horrors and sins at seven firsts and rolled up a total of Alma College, the school for char- 70 2-5 points, against 39 1-5 for leave them strickly alone. From event except the javelin, and took Time to time, Ophelia mentioned the first two places in both hurdles, long since dawned and first hour Borton had an easy time in the discus. His winning throw of 131 ed they wanted to skip and were on feet, 6 inches, was seven feet farsqueezing into the qualifiers in the javelin, he came up to fourth place and Forshar which was finally won feet. He was fourth among the qualifiers in the shot, but lost out in the finals. Lindborg of Albion won the javelin to give the Methodists their only but the idea became less popular points. Zederbaum of Olivet tied with four others for second place in the high jump. Kalamazoo probably the strongest candidate for the M. I. A. A. title, failed to place, although their relay team took fifth. chore to tunes on a borrowed portbeating Albion in that event.

# CAMPUS ELECTIONS TO BE TOMORROW

Campus and class elections are tomorrow. The ballots will be given out at chapel. The ballot box will be in the chapel (for campus elections) and will be open for voting until afternoon. There are four campus offices to be filled and two candidates are up for each of these half. offices.

For Editor of The Almanian: John Hurst, Junior has been writing sports for the Almanian this past year and has assisted several Jackson 3 points. print shop. He has been editor of

Zeta Sigma society's alumni paper for the past year. He expects to go into newspaper work. William Johnson, Sophomore, has contributed to quite a great extent to the Almanian during the past

year as reporter for Phi Phi Alpha fraternity. He is very well qualified to fill the position. For Business Manager of the Al-

manian: Irwin Nichol, Junior, is running against Alton Robbins, Junior. Either man will make a good man- Howe 45 42 87.

year's college paper. For M. I. A. A. Representative: Ronald Hinshaw, Junior, has been Johnson 42 46 88. a football man for his past two Jackson 3 points. years and this year has been chair- Total: Jackson 101/2, Alma 11/2.

McConnell Oakley, Sophomore, has acted as trainer for the athletic teams during the past year and has accompanied them on their trips to other schools."

For Manager of Oratory and Debate:

Jean McGarvah, Junior, has comcourse in Alma.

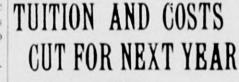
Emery Kendall, Freshman, was a member of the freshman debate team this past year.

SENIORS SKIP TO CRYSTAL FOR DAY

# **GOLFERS LOSE TWICE TO** JACKSON JUNIOR COLLEGE

The golf team engaged Jacksno Junior College in matches on the same days as the tennis meets this week. They lost both tournaments the one Monday at Jackson 1019-119 Gallegher was responsible for the one point and Fred Peterson for the

Here are the scores of the two Saturday. Jackson No. 1 42 Mitchell 43 -46 89. Jackson No. 2. 40 41 81 Peterson 45 48 93 Jackson 3 points. Crandell 41 40 81 Johnson 51 44 95. Jackson 3 points. Rogers 43 42 85. P. Ditto 51 43 94 Total Jackson 12, Alma0, Monday. Hamlin 38 38 86. Mitchell 43 46 89. Jackson 3 points. Cotton 34 41 40 79. Gallegher 39 Jackson2, Alma 1. Emerson defeated Nichol 6-2, 6-1. ager of the business end of next Peterson 43 45 88. Jackson 212, Alma 12. Foley 40 43 83.



peted in the local oratory contests Crooks announced a new system of utter futility of Japanese attempts and has debated for most of her reduced prices at the college to be to colonize Manchuria and the ease effective beginning next fall. The with which a Chinaman will say, reductions are not official as yet, "Well, wait 500 years and see" they are the recommendations of to the Board when it meets June must not allow ourselves to forget 10. It is expected that they will be adopted at that meeting. The reducions are not intended to be permanent but are a concession to the fective for next year, Tuition will be cut from \$175 to \$150 per year. Tuition in music will be reduced, in piano from \$25 to \$22.50 for outside pupils and 20% off this last figure for regularly enrolled college students who pay cash in advance, in voice from \$30 to \$22.50 for outside pupils with 20 per cent off for cash in advance the College dining room will be reweek per semester.

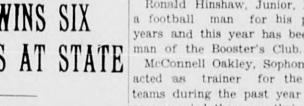
# NOTED ALUMNUS TALKS ON CHINA

"The future of the World lies with Asia" was an observation of President Roosevelt and Secretary the one on Saturday, here, 12-0 and Hay has added "The storm centre lies in China". What is to be our attitude about the Far East? Dr. Charles E. Scott, a son of Alma and of Alma College, who has a very intimate knowledge of the Far East asked us this question in chapel last Friday, Have we made an answer? Let us review his talk and we will come to his conclusion.

The dominating emotions which have played upon affiairs in the region across the Pacific are Ambition and Pride, Fear and Hate. These have precipitated three Japanese-Russian wars in 1893 and 1894, in 1904 and 1905 and at the time of 1914 to 1918. Each war had its roots in the continent of Asia and the country of China. Each nation planned and does still plan to use China just as the French and English used the American Indians in our own early history. Right at the present time the methods in use by the two warring Nations differ remarkably for while the Russian Soviets are using a system of "Passive Posession" with great success the Japanese are having some difficulty with their plan of using China by man power and leadership.

Three radical characteristics of the Chinese tend to nullify and minnimise all attempts to change the national character of that huge nation of 400 million people. These are their Homogeneity their ability to assimilate other races and their wonderful enduring power. These Last week in chapel President characteristics are shown by the

For ourselves there are three posthe administrative officers of the sible attitudes we may take: 1 - I Faculty to a special committee on don't care. 2 - Positive Harm to budget of the Board of Trustees. the East. 3 - Sacrifical Helpful-This committee will submit them ness. The first is unthinkable, we



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#### ALUMNA DIED TUESDAY

We are extremely sorry to an nounce the ...death ...of an Alma a umna, Miss Maurine Dakin, las Tuesday. She had been teachin since her graduation and was th sister of a member of this year Senior class, Charlotte Dakin.

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The "Scot" followers of the Ancient and Honorable game of "gowf"

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	Ditto	47	42	

Wednesday morning's sun had classes were finished before about a third of the Senior Class had decidtheir way to Crystal Lake. Upon their arrival at the chosen spot-a baseball game was organized between the teams of Captains Logan by the team of the Niles whirlwind by a score of something like 36-32. Crawford was the losing pitcher and Phillips and Royer shared the honors of a win. Swimming was suggested

after the water had been investigated by experts Temple, Fales and Randels. Part of the pavilion floor was turned over to the class and practice of the art of Terpsiable "vic" engaged the attention of many of those soon to graduate. Eats, in the form of potato salad hot dogs, cookies and fruit, were the next items to engage the attention of the hungry mob and heavy inroads were made into provender provided for twice the number present.

New .einforcements in the way of more seniors appeared soon after ma Golf team over Olivet did not get lunch and the group gradually melted into chunks, some to dance, some to swim, some to play some more baseball and some to lie out in the sun hoping to get the beginning stages of a tan. (If you | ecutive Committee met after chape! want to know what seniors went on and elected the following officers for the party slap one on the back just otal below the collar and then run like 83 blazes, if he doesn't catch you he 85 was present and is too worn out to run any more.)

Toward mid-afternoon Senior lad-91 89 en cars began to roll back to Alma with tired out skippers. Only the 96 old guard were left at the lake to 87 feast on what would have been eaten had the rest of the class come. 95 But even they had to leave when 95 the place closed up. (At 7:30, not after the dance as the Detroit Free sor Press writeup had it.) It was a successful day but it would have 91 been much more enjoyable had the 89 entire class been present.

## BOOSTER'S CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Yesterday the Booster's Club Exnext year.

Chairman - Ronald Hinshaw (reelected).

1st Vice Chairman - John Hurst. Campbell,

Secretary - Marjorie Spendlove. Treasurer - Irwin Nichol reelected).

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the East because they don't forget us, witness their decreased buying buying power due to the fall of silver and the seriousness of the Bufact of generally depressed finan- bonic Plague which affects us in a country. They will, however, be ef- horrowful way economicaly and healthfuly even if we don't care about the East. The second has been the attitude of past generations and is still in practice to some extent. Diplomaticaly the Easterners are robbed by clever statesmen; by wars opium is forced on the Chinese; thousands of women and children are killed in a battle which serves not even a military from college students. Board at the porpose; and in a religiousway Communistic proganda circulates duced from \$109 per semester property records are destroyed. (\$100 for cash in advance) to \$100 leaders of anti-communists are killper semester less 5% for cash paid ed, the wealthy are seized, and the in advance, the weekly rate will be young people are forced to become dropped from \$6.25 per week to \$6. members of the society. We can-This reduction in board will only be not accept this attitude which gains possible through the co-operation nothing for us and commits atrocity of all students in paying as much after injury on the Easterners. The as possible in advance. All stud- third is the answer we must accept ents will be required to eat at as our attitude. To be Sacrificialy Wright Hall unless they may be ex- Helpful and what better way is there cused by the college authorities than to support our Missions in upon presentation of sufficient ac- China and elsewhere. The records ceptable reasons. The music rates of our missionaries shine out as apply to one half hour lesson per bright spots in a dark treatment of the yellow race,

> The restlessness of the East is due to its lack of Christianity; "Oh God! Our lives are restless Until our souls rest with thee" and our missionaries can use the same strength Livingston did; Lo! In the doing of My will, I am with you always.

Dr. Scott graduated from Alma College in 1898. He lived in Alma durnig his boyhood and grew up with the college. During his stay in Alma, this visit, he spoke several 2nd. Vice Chairman - Katherine times at the Presbyterian churches and to the local schools. One of the most distinguished sons of Alma, he is a most captivating and forceful speaker, in the opinion of many Next week's issue of the Al- students the best outside speaker manian will be the final, the who has addressed the college body

#### NOTICE OF RECITAL

The mucic faculty will present a must order it immediately from group of their grade and high school Elmer Kretzschmer or Harry M. pupils in recital next Wednesday evening.

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### ANENT CAMPUS DAY

Nothing has quite been such an obvious discourtesy on the part of members of the student body as the conduct of virtually all the inmates of Wright Hall by whose company the men of the college are supposed to learn courtesy and manners. At dinner time when the student body and its guests lined up in the dining room on their way around the food table, who should be ahead of our visitors but the women of the upper classes. Not only did they seem eager to get at their repast but having obtained their quota they congregated in their own exclusive groups and mixed no more than necessary with the visitors. The men of the college, barbarians though they may be, showed much more in the ways of manners than did their feminine classmates.

Because the Booster's Club had invited these visitors, it was no signal for the rest of the student body to stand aloof and permit the Club to do all the entertaining. The visitors were the guests of the entire student body and success of the day depended upon the co-operation of the whole group.

It was a day which may be marked down on the calandar of the year as one of the big successes. The student body enjoyed it wholly as much as ever before and the visitors enjoyed it. Having spoken to several about it we can say that



Did you know that the well dressed horse is a high-school grad- will also greet the delegates to the uate, horsily speaking?

featuring the thorobreds in highschool movements, is one of the three prescribed events for the 5-day period of the Xth Olympaid equestrian sports. Judging by the equine's more than high-school movements. For it must acquire self-control in freedom of gait and rhythm- in lightness and smoothness of movement -- in perfectly straight carriage

of its body. During the 16 minutes allowed per competitor in the tests of the dressage competition, the high-school educated horse gives the impression of managing himself rather than of

being controlled by the rider. And self-control, experts tell us, is as unusual among horses as it is among humans.

#### ACME OF SKILL

"Victory in the Olympic Games equestrian sports." says Frank Roche, sports connoiseur, "means supremacy in a sport that calls for more skill than any other athletic endeavor known to man."

It meant as much in an ancient day when the rider had to leap from his horse going at a gallop and run beside it with bridle in hands. It meant that and more in the ancient chariot races, feature of the equestrian events. Kings of Macedon, Sicily, and Greece -- among other places -- spent fabulous sums on their 4-horse teams--betting feverishly as their hired riders swept 12 times around the 4100--foot Hippodrome with death inches away under rushing wheels and the laurelwreath of victory beckoning like a mirage in the distance.

Those ancient dare-devils literally took their lives in their hands--or rather, reins. The owners and not Almanian Reporter - Gertrude Elliot. Robbins. the riders of the horses received the laurel wreath in the ancient Olympic events -- a Grecian idea, perhaps, of reward for courageous investment. THE MODERN APPROACH

The mountainous vista of Bel-Air first National Intercollegiate Press Individual dressage competition. Convention during the Xth Olympaid. Romance

A GRUELING MENU The equestrian events, open only Tendre Aveu . to amateurs and being also a feat- Polonaise ure of the modern pentethlon -- the light -- are nearly monopolized by the khakied gentlemen.

The individual dressage competition--the all-around equestrian events with their training test in which the horse canters, back tracks, halts, stands quietly, turns in a 3-meter circle, does 36 other precision movements, in short everything but sip milk through a strainer-- the 22 mile steeplechase endurance test with

its rigorous timing and obstacles--the 12-barrier jumping test over ditches, water hazards-and the final Prix de Nations on the last day of the Xth Olympiad, to be staged before 105,000 spectators in the Olympic Stadium, and including 16 to 20 jumps over 41/2 to 51/2-foot barriers - here is a 5-day equestrian menuchall enging the finest among horse-flesh lovers.

(N. B. For information regarding the Xth Olympiad, address the Inter-Collegiate Olympic Games News, 231 So. Spalding Drive, Beverly Hills, California.

#### K I CHOOSES OFFICERS

At the last Kappa Iota meeting of this year, the regular election of officers was held. Miss Katherine Campbell was chosen president by House Manager - Herbert Estes. an unauimous ballot and the other officers are as follows: Vice-President - Nancibel Thorburn. Secretary - Eleanor Curtis. Corresponding Secretary - Mary Elizabeth Soper. Treasurer - Annabel DeKraker. Sentinal - Jean Cameron.

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MUSIC FACULTY young brother of Claire, says that Prof. Weimer is on very good terms **GIVES RECITAL** with one of the Clawson H. S.

One of our special reporters, a

To the Mysterious Mrs. B. - Con-

and with your lines you set a high

standard for those to come having

teachers. O. K. Clawson!

The music faculty of the college gave a very enjoyable recital last Wednesday evening in the college cerning a conversation some weeks chapel.Miss Roberts was, as always, ago:- Your part was very well done extremely fine at the piano. Mrs. Mitchell demonstrated, by her playing, the high standard of the violin section of the music department. such roles. Professor Ewer sang in a manner which indicates that for all these years he had been practicing for this one occasion.

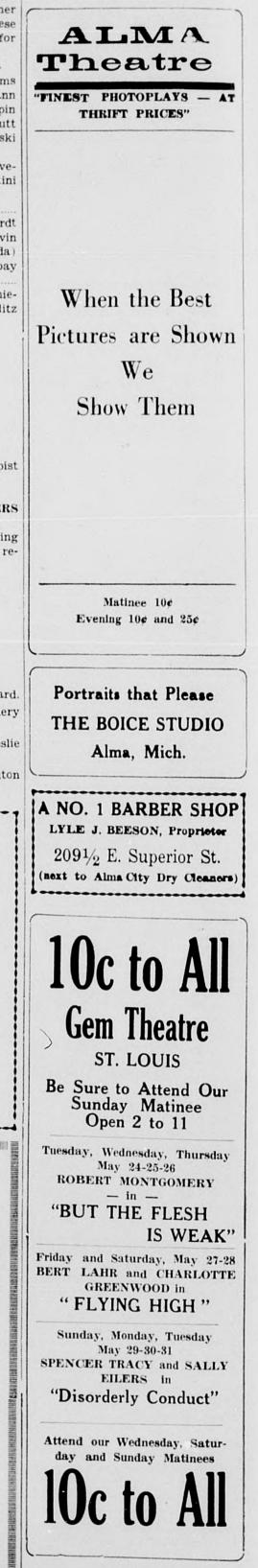
The following is the program:-Gavotte .... Gluck-Brahms Schumann Nocturne in F Minor ..... Chopin Schutt Paderewski Miss Roberts army man's grueling athletic de- Sonata in G Minor (First Movement) Tartini (Arr. by L. Auer) Goblin Dance (Op. 82, No. 1) ... Eberhardt The Rosary ...... Ethelbert Nevin Hajre Kati (Scene from the Czarda) Op. 32, No. 4 ..... ...Jeno Hubay Mrs. Mitchell Eliland Suite (Ein Sang vom Chiemesee) ..... A. von Fielitz Silent Sorrow Frauenwoerth Roses O Irmingard On the Shore Moonlight Dreams of Roving Anathema Resignation Mr. Ewer

Mrs. Sadie Soule was accompist for Mrs. Mitchell .

#### ZETA SIGMA ELECTS OFFICERS

Zeta Sigma elected the following officers for the fall term at their regular meeting, May 23. President - Ronald Hinshaw. Vice President - Alton Robbins. Secretary - Robert Campbell. Treasurer - Eldon Aitken. First Critic - John Hurst. Second Critic - John Colbeck. Sergeant at Arms - Russell Hubbard. Keeper of the Archives - Emery Kendall. Corresponding Secretary - Leslie Olmstead.

Editor of Zeta Sigma paper - Alton



it will be a great factor in favor of Alma when those guests begin to compare colleges to which they may go next September.

## "HAMLET" - DANCE ARE MUCH ENJOYED

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Spindling Bastings his first lesson in jabooming, after which the poor gentleman was so upset that he played his only selection on the mighty gassole of the conpipe organ, "Jabooming, We Would Go, Jabooming We Would Go."

The last act ended in all the important guys, except Wonzer, getkilled in "a mess of royal Debris" Guilderstern and Rosencrantz with a few of the guards rearrange the bodies and a nice game of 'ISH' is in session until the curtain draws together.

Between the acts the crowd was entertained by the ever-popular Erickson brothers, Al Royer, the court musicion, and Ophelia, the Cleopatria of Shakespeare. Besides the new numbers of Red Wing, Coming Out To-night, Wreck of the 97, and Casey Jones, in which the latter was derailed several times. a barahd new selection was brought out. Although the great title is not permitted to be printed, the theme has passed the Bored of Censors. The last verse has to do with Uncle Charley being wrapped up in glory, and Profs. Ditto and Clack called up yonder, with Coach Camp-. bell standing by the gate, telling stories to Peter and Paul.

Al Royer favored the guests of the evening with two numbers and then played while Ophelia showed its three polo fields overlooks miles us Kewpie's latest. Even Al Dean's guests from St. Johns got quite a kick out of it.

On the whole the five acts with enough comic relief and entertainment between the acts gave the audience many times their money's worth and you can take an old Scotchman's word for it that it was not worth missing. Here's luck to journed to the gymnasium for three you on your next draymic venture, Zetas! Curtain.

the drayma, the meeting was ad- pus.

No horseman who ever leaped the big third fence in the Maryland Hunt Club, or the 5-foot high and 3-foot thick brush wall hiding the awesome Black Ditch at Aintree in the English National Steeplechase can ever forget the sheer electric

surge of thrills.

No army man in the events at Amsterdam in the 1928 Olympiad can forget the stirring finals when all roads lead to the Stadium and the equestrian events, magnet of the crowds

But the twelve American army horseman, now in full training at Fort Rosecrans, San Diego, Califto represent the United States and make a supreme effort to win the events for the first time, expect no end of fierce competition from a score of entering nations.

Major Kido, Japanese equestrian ace for thirty years and captain of his team at Amsterdam, threw one challenging gauntlet in the ring a week ago, as the S. S. Toba Maru wove her way through the maze of water traffic in the Los Angeles harbor, docking Japan's globe-trotting stable of eleven horses gathered from the far ends of the earth. Nippon's star in the 3-day equitation competition, the Anglo-Arabian mare, La Bascaye, has been stabled with her equine ship-mates in the fireproof stables of the Riviera Country Club, the scene of the preliminaries in the 1932 events. La Biscaye will find one quarter of the world's stock of her Arabian relatives at the W. K. Kellogg ranch, a few miles from the scene of the Xth Olympiad.

Beautiful in design and surroundings, the Riviera Country Club with of ocean cliffs -- nestling in a vale amid the wooded Bel-Air Hills and Estates with their S0 to 90 miles of bridle trails, over which the 22-mile steeplechase course has been laid. their botanical gardens and golf courses -- a region comparable only to Tuxedo Park in New York.

hours dancing to the music of Brownie's Collegians in positively After the venture into the field of last appearance on the Alma CamSee the new Bulova Baguette at

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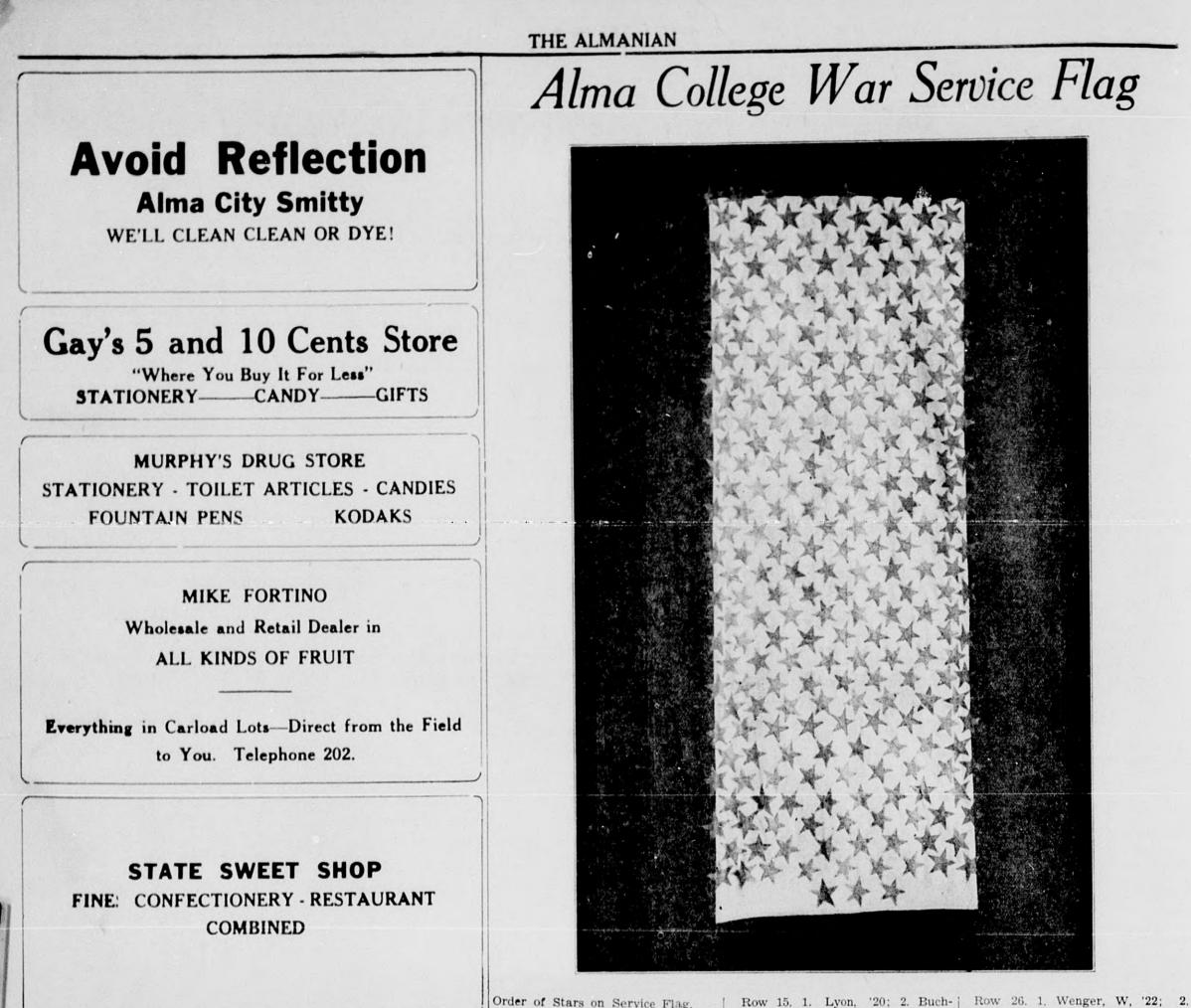
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	Friday the track team goes to Al- bion for the M. I. A. A. field meet, Friday and Saturday. Three teams, Kalamazoo Albion and	Sunday, June 5 11:00 a. m. Farewell Commu	inion. First Presbyterian Church.	that
D	the meet is bound to be close. Upon the points made in the track events depends Alexie	7:30 p. m. Baccalaureate Add First Presbyterian	ress, President Harry Means Crooks.	Satisfy
E	a beautiful mile in 4:48 against Oli- vet two weeks ago and will prob- ably clip at least ten	Thursday, June 9 Senior Class Day. 8:30 a. m. Senior Class Brea	kfast at the home of President and	PHONE 79 COVERT STUDIO
ws	almost a miracle to beat Richmond, Kalamazoo star distance man, but Steve should take a second man, but	Mrs. Crooks. 8:15 p. m. Grand Concert. Church (Admission)	A capella choir. First Presbyterian on Free - silver offering.)	St. Louis, Mich.
esday	place in the two mile. Muscott will be good for points in the sprints if he doesn't break a log a points in the sprints if	Friday, June 10 Alumni Day.	ervice. Presentation of letters in Oratory	A. B. SCATTERGOOD Jeweler Caters to the
All -26-27	the 440. Crowell and Williams are Alma's hopes in the 880. Dawson and Wehrly are entered in the high hurdles and Wehrly and Tarrant in the lows	d Wehrly are entered in the bid		
HARD	In the field events, Alma will un- doubtly lead the field. Borton is practically certain of firsts in the shot and discus. Lindborg of Al-	2:00-5:30 Faculty-Alumni-Stud 3:00 p. m. Graduating Recital 4:00 p. m. Tea for Mothers of	ents Golf Tournament.	MAYES' HARDWARE OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE SERVICE QUALITY
ılking	Lansing Sturday, but Shemiot of Kalamazoo, the other star spear- tosser of the assocition, did not place. The high jump is a toss-up	m in the javelin at East urday, but Shemiot of the other star spear- the assocition, did not high jump is a tossum 2:00 p. m. Alumni Dinner and Business Meeting. Wright Hotel. 8:15 p. m. Senior Promenade and Farewell to Buildings. 9:00 p. m. President's Recention at the home of the Device		
AIN	with Borton probably good for at least a second or third. He is also entered in the broad jump. Tarrant who already has a first and a sec- ond in the latter event in M.I.A.A.	Mrs. Crooks All Saturday, June 11 Commencement	for Magazines & Newspapers 123 % E. Superior Phone 283	
via	meets, should take a first this year. Wehrly and Dawson in the pole vault, Gray in the shot, Wehrly in the discus and Mac Curdy in the	<ul> <li>10:00 a. m. Commencement Exercises. Memorial Gymnasium.</li> <li>Commencement address by the Rev. Samuel H. Forrer, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.</li> <li>12:15 p. m. Commencement Luncheon. Wright Hall.</li> <li>(Tickets 75¢ except for invited guests.)</li> </ul>		Pick out your Gilbert's
OGAN AN "	javelin are probable point winners. Coach Campbell has not definitely decided on his relay team as yet, but it will probably consist of Cro- well, Williams, Dawson and Mus-			Candies Now We will get it ready to mail for you.
iday	cott. If any of these men are un- able to enter, Tarrant, Wehrly and MacCurdy will be available. One of our best hopes in the two mile			BURGESS DRUG STORE
nds'	mile, Lavon Winterberg, will prob- ably be unable to run because of an injured back. The complete list of entries is as follows:-	are concerned he may keep it.	descend to ask Senior women to di-	Wright House
	100 yard dash-Muscott. 220 yard dash-Muscott, Tarrant. 440 yard dash-Muscott, Dawson. 880 yard run- Crowell, Williams. Mile-Crowell.	That the bachelor's club will have to get along without Ditto and Campbell. That the Hinshaw brothers must have an awful bill for shoe leather. That Gert Elliot's favorite sport	vulge the secrets of that great spring activity - and aspires to be- come a worthy jiboomer of the ji- boomers! ! Line and fish do go to- gether.	BARBER SHOP Where you always get the best
	Two Mile-Randels, Bacon. 120 yard high hurdles-Wehrly, Daw- son. 220 yard low hurdles-Wehrly, Tar-	nowadays is beating around with the Bush. That Dr. Scott was a mighty	PHI PHI ALPHA ELECTION At the regular meeting of Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity Monday night the	Compliments of

good speaker and we wish we had Alpha Fraternity Monday night, the

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Order of Stars on Service Flag. '03; 3. McCullum, ex.'13. Knox, 98; 5. Allured, '07; 6. Wyatt, '12; Cook, Maynard, 22. ex. '18.

SIMI'S CAFE

3. King, James N., '05 4. Findlay- ligan, ex. '18; 9. Steele, '22.

Row 1. 1. Sutton, '08; 2. Ronald, anon, Earl, ex. '21; 3. Creaser, Foote A.. '18; 3. Martin, '20; 4. Row 2 1. Landon, J., '13; 2. Dun- 5. Moon, Arthur R., ex. '08 6. Wri- ex. '20 (gold); 7. Seig, ex. '20; 8. canson, Don., ex. '10; 3. Ely, '92; 4. ght, Tom, ex. '20; 7. Cook, Robert, Hoyt, ex. '18; 9. Wheeler, '22.

Hyde, ex. '18; 5. Jessup, ex. '18; 6. 7. Calkins, '21; 8. Redman, '22. Row 3. 1. Elms, 22 2. Erickson, 22 Kennedy, 18; 7. Melvin, 18; 8. Mil- Row 28, 1. Wilk, 22; 2. Notestein,

Clyde ex. '15; 4. Johnson, A. ex. '15; Moon, '20; 5. Payn'20; 6. Sawvel,

Row 27. 1. Quinn, '22; 2. Bay, C., ex. '09; 7. Marchmont, ex. '10; 8. 'Row 16. 1. Steadman, '22; 2. '22 3. Beshgetoor, W., '21; 4. Boyd, Stitt, Thos., ex. '14; 9. Clark, Lynn Gies, ex. '18; 3. Hoolihan, '18; 4. '22; 5. Brenholz, '22; 6. Burtch, '19;

R., ex. '18; 3. Sullivan, '20 (gold) 4.

<ul> <li>Anderson, B. S. &amp; Standay, 22.</li> <li>Barder, S. &amp; Standay, 22.</li> <li>Barder, S. &amp; S</li></ul>	A GOOD PLACE TO EAT	3. King, James N., '05 4. Findlay- son, J. D., ex '11; 5. Horst, G. P., '08; 6. Jones, John L. ex. 07; 7. Fill-	Row 17. 1. Moore, Fred, '22; 2. Howe, J., '22; 3. Coleman, E., '18;	'21: 7 Honkins I '21: 8 Bari-
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<ul> <li>Ideal Graduation Gifts</li> <li>at</li> <li>TENNIS BALLS 3 for 98c</li> <li>Spaulding &amp; Goldsmith Golf Balls</li> <li>BANCROFT RACKETS</li> <li>College S UPPLY STORE</li> <li>"Just for Sport"</li> <li>College S UPPLY STORE</li> <li>"Just for Sport"</li> <li>Compliments of powerls, 11: Kienny, 72: 20 kmit, 13: 8 kmit, 100 kmit, 12: 8 kmit, 20: 10: 91: 71: 80 kmit, 12: 20 kmit, 12: 8 kmit, 20: 20 kmit, 14: 8 kmit, 12: 20 kmit, 14: 8 kmit, 12: 20 kmit, 14: 8 kmit, 14: 8 kmit, 12: 20 kmit, 14: 8 kmit, 14: 8</li></ul>	SHEAFFER'S LIFETIME PENS	man, '22; 3. Nelson, P., '09; 4. Hum- phrey, Wm. S., ex. '07; 5. Chamber-	Row 19. 1. Newton, Wim. '21; 2.	ex. '20 (gold); 5. Narrance, '21; 6. Lonie, ex. '20; 7. Walker, C., '21;
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<ul> <li>PATTEIRESONN'S</li> <li>TENNIS BALLS 3 for 98c SPAULDING &amp; GOLDSMITH COLF BALLS BANCROFT RACKETS (See our sleeveles sweaters) COLLEGE SUPPLY STORE "Just for Sport"</li> <li>Row 9, 1, 400, 22, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24</li></ul>		Allister, L. ex. '14; 7. Smith, Floyd, ex '14; 8. Schermerhorn, '20; 9.	arde, ex. '19; 3. Case, ex. '19; 4.	'22; 6. Dunlap, '22; 7. Dunning, '22;
<ul> <li>Tr. T. Pew. Chas., ex. 19; s. K. 19, s. Hallow, X. K. 20, 14, 1990, X. K. 20, 14, 14, 14, 14, 14, 14, 14, 14, 14, 14</li></ul>	PATERSON'S	Row 7. 1. Hyslop, '22; 2. Fried- man, H., ex. '16; 3. VanDuzen, V., '16; 4. Cummings, C. ex. '17; 5. Pat-	<ul> <li>6. Hebert, '19; ('20); 7. Robinson, Chas., ex. '19; 8. Spooner, '19; 9.</li> <li>Temple, '22.</li> <li>Row 21. 1. Olmstead, '22; 2. Van</li> </ul>	Row 32. 1. Chapel, Hob., ex. '18; 2. Peters, H. F., ex '19; 3 Beshge- toor, R., '17; 4. Willett, H., ex. '21;' 5. Omans, Paul, ex. '15 (gold(; 6.
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