

THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME TWENTY

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1927

NUMBER 27

ALMA WINS AND LOSES ON TRIP

OLIVET FALLS TO ALMA SAT. BY 6-1

Alma Hits Freely to Take Their
Second Association
Victory.

Alma defeated Olivet in their third association tilt at Olivet, Saturday. Although pitched a fine game for the Campbellites, giving Olivet only seven scattered hits, and pulling himself out of pinches in good shape. He was backed well by his teammates who played real baseball all through the game. Miller and Brant were the batteries for Olivet.

First Inning

LeBlanc hit to right center. Gaelor sacrificed him to second. Kippert fanned and LeBlanc made a delayed steal of third. Holdship was hit by a pitched ball. Hawthorne was out on a long by to Dalton.

Dalton walked. Sampson hit to left center. Albaugh caught Baher's attempted bunt. Collins hit into a double play, Tiderington to Gaelor to Holdship.

Second Inning

Conlen grounded out to Birkholm. Boutin fanned and Albaugh flied out. Brant singled, but was caught at second after Miller had sacrificed him there. Null flied out to Hawthorne, Rennie grounded to Albaugh who threw him out at first.

Third Inning

Tiderington fanned. LeBlanc walked and showed some pretty base running, stealing both second and third. Gaelor fanned and Kippert grounded to Dalton.

Birkholm fanned but Albaugh had trouble in taking Dalton's measure and walked him. Dalton was safe at second when Tiderington failed to get Conlen's throw. Sampson fanned. Baher singled over third. Collins fouled to Conlen.

Fourth Inning

Holdship grounded out to Birkholm. Dalton made nice work of Hawthorne grounder and threw him out. Conlen flied out to Collins.

Brant fanned. Miller connected with one and drove it over Frenchy's head for a double. Null flied out to Gaelor. Rennie walked and Birkholm flied out to Kippert.

Fifth Inning

Boutin singled but was out at second when Albaugh rolled one to the pitcher. Albaugh went to second on a wild throw. He made third on a pass ball, and scored on a squeeze play when Tiderington tapped one in front of the plate. Harry was called out on a close play at first. LeBlanc was safe at first when Baher dropped his fly. He stole second and third only to be left there when Gaelor rolled one to Miller.

Dalton got a safe one over second, was sacrificed to second and made third on Conlen's wild throw. Baher and Collins struck out ending the inning.

Sixth Inning

Kippert hit to left and Holdship singled to right. Kippert was thrown out at third when Lakin substituting for Baher handled Holdship's hit. Holdship stole second. Hawthorne grounded to Null. Holdship was run down between third and home for the third out.

Alma took them down one, two, three in this inning. Brant, Miller and Null grounded out to Albaugh, Tiderington, and Albaugh, respectively.

Seventh Inning

Colen hit to left and was safe at second on a wild throw. He took third on a pass ball and made home after Boutin had hit a long sacrifice fly to Rennie. Albaugh grounded out to Sampson and Tiderington flied to Collins.

Rennie walked but was caught at second when Tiderington threw Birkholm's grounder to Gaelor. Birkholm was safe at first on the fielder's choice. Dalta and Sampson fanned.

Eighth Inning

LeBlanc was safe on Dalton's error. He stole second and was safe at third when Miller threw to center field. Gaelor hit to right center scoring

(Continued on page three)

Former Alma Man to Marry Senorita Calles

Word has been received that Thomas Arnold Robinson, formerly of Alma and Ernestina Calles, daughter of President Calles of Mexico, are to be married at Nogales, state of Sonora, this week. The marriage has been set for Thursday.

Mr. Robinson is the son of J. W. Robinson of Alma. He attended the Alma Public schools, graduated from Alma High School, and after that attended Alma College, graduating in 1916. He also attended the Columbia University school of Journalism but left there to join the Yale ambulance unit. When the United States entered the war he joined the aviation service. At present he is in importing and exporting business, with offices on State street. He met Senorita Calles three years ago, and was seen a great deal with her when she visited this country last year.

Actresses can appear at only two theaters in Tokio, Japan.

BUTTERFIELD IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

President of Michigan State
College Addresses
Students.

Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, President of Michigan State College, addressed the student body at the regular chapel hour last Wednesday morning. Dr. Butterfield took as the subject of his address "Advantages for Rural Leadership."

Speaking first of the wideness of the field of agriculture and henceforth the multitude of opportunities for leadership in the field Dr. Butterfield reminded the student body that one third of our population lives in rural conditions, that is, on the farm or in villages and small cities. Taking the world wide scope of the field, some one billion people on our globe live on the land.

The speaker emphasized the fact that rural communities are fast growing, with the small city as their nucleus. That is the great population trend in the United States today. Because of this fact, leadership that is trained and efficient is in great demand in these communities at the present time. Taking first the matter from a purely business standpoint, examples were given to prove the growing opportunities of building up a paying business in these rural sections. Dr. Butterfield said that formerly business men were not sure that they even wanted college graduates in their business, but that now more opportunities are offered to college graduates in the business field than there are men to fill them.

Next the speaker outlined the worth-while work, work in the service of humanity, that can be accomplished in these rural communities. Present day America must have leadership for the right if it is to survive. Taking first the teaching profession, splendid opportunities offer themselves to people who are trained to undertake moulding life in the smaller populated sections, and to people who are willing and eager to undertake such responsibilities.

Taking the ministry, Dr. Butterfield feels that the ministry of the country should interpret life to the people—the minister should be a real leader in all phases of life in these communities.

The speaker left with the student body of the college, a very definite message. He brought a new and different viewpoint, well worth the consideration of all who desire to make a good living, and at the same time render a service to the world.

Dr. Butterfield paid a tribute to the small college, such as Alma, in the course of his remarks. He especially remarked on the merit of the chapel system in bringing the student body together at frequent intervals.

WOMEN SINGERS IN FINE CONCERT

Please Large Audience at the
Strand with Home
Concert.

Professor J. W. Ewer, head of the music department, scored another real triumph with the concert of the Girl's Glee Club at the Strand Theatre last Wednesday evening. Professor Ewer has attained very great success with his clubs of this year, both the men's and women's organizations being of exceptional merit. Many termed the concert of Wednesday as the finest musical treat they had enjoyed in a great while. A well balanced program was presented, both in regard to the work of the club as a whole, and in regard to the presentation of the work of the soloists.

Perhaps the outstanding number of the performance was "Ave Maria" by F. Schubert. The work of the club in presenting this selection was especially well received by the audience. Miss West is to be complimented on her artistic interpretation of the solo part of the selection.

Sextette Scores

The numbers given by the sextette composed of Ethel West, Marion Jenks, Louise Salmon, Katherine Lehner, Lola Foster, and Alice Olson were greatly enjoyed. The number "Around the Gypsy Fire" was especially effective, Miss Salmon adding to it with a gypsy dance.

"The Curio Shoppe" was another attractive feature of the program. Marion Jenks played the part of the curio collector. She exhibited in turn her curios which danced and sang unexpectedly. Ethel West played Josephine's Fan; Alice Olson the Wooden Soldier; Mary Burt, Alice Blue Gown; Isabel Craig, Jack-in-the-box; Lila Schaefer and Katherine Joiner, The Clock; Elizabeth Campbell, Incense Burner; Katherine Lehner, a Japanese Nodding Doll; Louise Salmon, a Pin Cushion; Gertrude Williams and Lola Foster acted the parts of pages and introduced the drama with prolonged flourishes on their trumpets. To Mildred Baetz goes much of the credit for the success of this feature of the entertainment. Her comic work as the clown kept the interest of the crowd keen throughout the performance.

Soloists Enjoyed

The club is fortunate in having excellent soloists. The work of Miss Ethel West, soprano, is well known to Alma music lovers. Miss West sang two solos, "An Open Secret" by Woodman, and "A Brown Bird Singing" by Wood. Her graduating this year will mean a severe loss to musical organizations of the college. Miss Hannah Spencer charmed the audience with her mastery of the violin. Her number "Zigeunerweisen" by Sarasate, was extremely well rendered. In addition to playing solos Miss Spencer accompanied the singers in some of the numbers. Miss Esther Zinn played two splendid piano solos, "Poupee Valsante" by Poldini, and "Jugglery" by Godard.

The personnel of the club is: Soprano—Ethel West, Marion Jenks, Katherine Lehner, Lila Schaefer, Mary Burt, Elizabeth Campbell, and

(Continued on page three)

How They're Hitting

Kippert.....	.500
Westfall.....	.500
Holdship.....	.384
Gaelor.....	.374
Conlen.....	.363
Boutin.....	.300
LeBlanc.....	.272
Tiderington.....	.200
Hawthorne.....	.100
Yagema.....	.000
Losey.....	.000
Albaugh.....	.000
Leiphan.....	.000

Paul Gesner is Hon- ored at Columbia

Of interest to many will be the announcement that Paul Gesner of Marshall, Michigan, has been named first alternate under the Pulitzer awards to students of the senior class in journalism at Columbia University, New York City. The first three awards are trips to Europe to cost \$1,500. "Doc" was given fourth place and named first alternate out of a class of 137 students. He has made an excellent record at Columbia, having acted as private secretary to Professor Cooper, head of one of the divisions of the school of journalism.

Paul "Doc" "Pills" Gesner graduated from Alma in '25. While on the campus he was very active in college activities. He edited THE ALMANIAN during the year '24-'25.

ALPHA THETA

The regular meeting of the Alpha Theta literary society was called to order by the President, Elma Bishop, on Monday evening, May 2. Ellen McEwen was formally initiated into the society. The regular business meeting followed and the meeting was adjourned.

BARRY OF CASP- IAN HOUSE TALKS

Comes to Select Student Work-
ers for the Summer Months
at Caspian.

Mr. Walter M. Barry, director of the Caspian Community House, Caspian, Michigan, spoke before the student body of the college at the chapel hour last Friday morning. Mr. Barry was on the campus for the purpose of selecting men and women from the college as workers in the community house for this summer. Every summer men and women of the college spend six weeks of their summer at Caspian assisting in the work. In addition to being interesting and worth while work, scholarships for the next year are given to the workers, and all expenses paid.

Mr. Barry took the opportunity of telling the student body something of the work on the Caspian House. He stated that the copper region of the Upper Peninsula offers about the most interesting social work of any community in America. Thirty nine different nationalities are served, and people belonging to some fourteen religious denominations take advantage of the opportunity offered them by the Caspian House.

The work consists of a number of classes which are held for the instruction of the people who come to the house. A library of thirty-five hundred books gives them reading opportunities. Mr. Barry told how this library had quickly been built up from the small beginning of one volume just a short while ago. In addition to the classes, all kinds of outdoor recreational programs are offered to those willing to take advantage of them. A modern gymnasium offers the best of equipment for athletics. In addition many pageants and programs are continually being given by the children of the community house. They have their glee clubs, and twenty-four clubs in the House.

Religious education and Americanism are especially emphasized. The aim is to mould all these nationalities into true Americans, and at the same time develop the principles of Christian living.

The women workers from Alma usually teach in the daily Bible schools, and take charge of certain of the recreational activities of the children. The men workers have charge of the scouts and like organizations of the boys.

Mr. Barry selected Miss Ruth Hyde and Miss Alice Olson to go to Caspian as workers this summer. He did not make a final decision on who the men workers will be, as he wishes to interview some men at the University of Wisconsin first.

ALMA LOSES TO ALBION BY 5-4

Albion Punches Hits to Better
Advantage to Win by
One Run.

Albion defeated Alma in Alma's second association game 5-4, despite the fact that Alma outhit their Methodist rivals. Albion bunched their hits and succeeded in getting across the winning run. Westfall and Yagema did the hurling for Alma, both turning in a good record. Conlen played a spectacular game, getting a home run in the fourth inning, with a man on second. Lightbody and Collins pitched the game for Albion, Gray doing the catching.

First Inning

LeBlanc was safe on Elliott's error. Kippert singled scoring LeBlanc. Hawthorne fanned. Holdship grounded to Bolt, and Boutin flied to Arlene.

Elliott flied to Kippert. Arlene fanned, Kullman grounded to Westfall.

Second Inning

Tiderington grounded to Elliot. Conlen flied out to Barclay and Westfall rolled one to Bolt.

Lightbody hit safely, stealing second. Gray flied out to Hawthorne. Carlson walked and Bolt also. Barclay doubled scoring Lightbody and Carlson. Townsend rolled one to Westfall who threw Bolt out at the plate. Elliott grounded to Kippert.

Third Inning

Gaelor singled and stole second. LeBlanc walked. Gaelor was out attempting to steal home, LeBlanc stole second. Kippert hit safely but was out when Hawthorne hit into a double play.

Arlene fanned. Kullman singled. Lightbody walked. Gray flied out to LeBlanc. Carlson grounded to Gaelor who threw Lightbody out at second.

Fourth Inning

Holdship flied out to Kullman. Boutin doubled, Tiderington fanned. Conlen hit a home run scoring Boutin ahead of him. Westfall singled. Gaelor grounded to Kullman who caught Westfall on second.

Yagema entered the box for Alma. He walked Bolt and fanned Barclay. Townsend was out by Gaelor and Elliott walked. Arlene got in the way of a pitched ball. Kullman hit over the head of the infield scoring Bolt and Elliott. Lightbody was thrown out by Conlen.

Fifth Inning

LeBlanc flied out to Barclay. Kippert grounded to Elliott and Hawthorne flied to Barclay.

Gray popped one to Boutin. Carlson fanned, Bolt singled but was out attempting to steal second.

Sixth Inning

Holdship doubled and went to third on a wild pitch. Boutin rolled one to Lightbody. Tiderington sacrificed scoring Holdship. Conlen rolled one out to Lightbody.

Barclay lifted one out of the lot for a home run. Townsend flied out to Kippert. Elliott grounded to Tiderington and Arlene fanned.

Seventh Inning

Yagema fanned. Gaelor flied out to Arlene. LeBlanc flied out to Carlson.

Kullman fanned. Lightbody grounded to Tiderington. Gray rolled one to Gaelor.

Eighth Inning

Kippert grounded to Elliott. Hawthorne walked. Holdship was safe at first. Boutin fanned. Tiderington grounded out.

(Continued on page four)

ANDREWS WRITES PAPER ON MENAUL SCHOOL

Leonard Andrews, whose letter appears in another part of this issue, wrote an interesting account of Menaul School, Albuquerque, New Mexico, which he sent in. Because of its length we are unable to print it, but are turning it over to the college library that it may be available to any interested. Mr. Andrews is teaching in Menaul School this year.

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The Student Publication of Alma College.
Entered as Second-Class Matter Sept. 24, 1907
Act of 1879, Alma, Mich.

Published by the
ALMANIAN PUBLISHING CO.
ALMA, MICHIGAN.

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ALMANIAN PLATFORM

1. Completion of the Alma College building program.
2. The ALMANIAN an expression of student thought.
3. Immediate completion of the new athletic field for use.
4. Better and closer relations between students and alumni.

NOMINATING SYSTEM

With the annual spring elections approaching comes the word that the Sophomore class intends to inaugurate a different election system in selecting their class officers for next year. A committee composed of a delegate from each of the societies, and a non-society delegate, will form a nominating committee to select the persons best qualified to run for the class officers for the coming year. The plan is to have nominees entered in the election race from each of the represented groups, or at least give each group a chance to put forward their best men and women for officers. The committee will act as judge of the person's credentials and qualifications.

This is by no means a new system, as the all college elections are conducted under this plan. A committee of the student council acts as a nominating committee to select the best fitted persons on the campus to run for the various offices. But it is novel in the field of our class elections. The result of the Sophomore's trial of the nominating system will be watched with interest by many on the campus.

Whether it will eliminate some of the evils of the present methods of class elections remains to be seen. But we cannot see that it can fail to better things. Evils of the present system are easily apparent. Before the elections some aspiring politicians unusually get together, and decide who they want for class president, for instance, and then proceed to garner enough votes to get their man in office—often by bargaining with some of the other groups. Under this method the roll of the class is often not looked over to try and find the man best qualified for the office. The man who gets the office is not always the man who will put the effort and time into his work, to make the record of his class bright in the history of the school. This method tends to elect the popular man, too often not greatly interested in the office after he has secured the honor of being elected.

Another defect is that many of the classes do not enter into the elections. They do not get much chance to say anything about who is to fill the office. Oftentimes many do not even attend the elections. This condition is admittedly detrimental to the best interests of the class. For example, a few years ago a certain fellow decided that he wanted a certain office. He started by merely telling his society that he intended to run for the office. Many in his own society criticized his action, but at the same time never made any effort to nominate men they thought better qualified. The result was that he was accepted as his fraternity's nominee. And in the process of the race, his society became linked up with other groups sufficiently to control the election, and the man got the office. Whether or not he made a good official we do not intend to argue. It is merely an example of how one election was carried out. Under the proposed system the committee will undoubtedly be able to come to an agreement as to the best people to enter in the race.

The all college elections are run very satisfactorily under this method. The student council, representatives of all, have never come to any great disagreement over the fitness of people for respective offices. When the nominating committee looks over the list to pick out the best fitted people, seldom is a good man qualified for the office overlooked.

The Sophomores are to be congratulated on their effort to better the system of class elections. We believe that their plan will be a success.

THOUGHTS, MORE OR LESS LITERARY

"Copy"—1927 is a most ingenious compilation of short stories, poems, and one act plays which have been selected from the published work of authors who were at one time enrolled in special writing courses at Columbia University. "Copy" made its first appearance in 1924 and now

it is an important and popular annual collection of present day writings. In her introduction Miss Helen Hull writes, "The committee read through an astonishing amount of material' and based their decisions on the submitted selections' merits, while insisting that the book should 'have a representative variety' and be interesting.

Three fourths of the volume is devoted to a remarkable array of short stories. Even the fact that the flimsy framework of two or three is a bit too obvious does not detract a great deal from the general high level of excellence. Likewise, the remainder of the writings possess exceptional merits. It is an outstanding and very interesting anthology.

Today, special courses in writing and excellent supervision can, in a short time, convert the industrious student into a possible author. Years ago it was quite different. For seven years Guy de Maupassant, under the tutelage of Flaubert, wrote verse, stories, and a play for the waste basket and stove. Flaubert who wrote the almost flawless 'Madame Bovary,' spent nearly 30 years in producing six volumes. In teaching his nephew he said, "If a man possesses any originality he must acquire it. Talent is sustained patience. One must look at whatever one desires to express long enough and attentively enough to discover some aspect of it which no one has yet seen or described. In everything there is a proportion of unknown. The minutest thing contains something yet unknown. Let us find it. In order to describe a blazing fire or a tree standing in a plain, we must remain in front of that fire or that tree until, so far as we are concerned, they no longer resemble another tree or any other fire. In that way does man become an original writer." In writing 'Salambo,' a novel of ancient Carthage, he travelled to the remaining ruins for material and spent four years on the work.

The styles and times have changed however. Coleridge wrote in his 'Biographia Literaria', "With no other privilege than that of sympathy and good wishes, I would address and affectionate exhortation to the youthful literati, grounded on my own experience. It will be but short; for the beginning, middle and end converge to one charge: never pursue literature as a trade. Let literature be an honorable augmentation to our arms, but not constitute the coat or fill the escutcheon". Samuel was a wise man, but he seems to be hopelessly out of date.

Sophs Choose Tug-of-War Men for Tuesday

The Sophomores have already selected and had approved a list of men to pull in the annual tug-of-war across the Pine river. The struggle will take place on Campus Day, scheduled for a week from today. The Student council has adopted new rules to cover the pull this year. The two teams will pull until either one or the other goes through the water. In past years the pull has been limited to ten minutes. This has resulted in ties for the last three years, and no one now in college has ever seen one of the two teams go through the water.

The Soph team is as follows: Alex Hendershott, Max Thompson, John DeLaven, Charles Mann, Ken Moco, Byron Combs, Williard Hess, Herbert Hobart, Ellsworth Simmons, and Hurant Arizian. Homer Barlow and Ross Mitchell will act as captains.

High School Track Men Here Saturday

Announcement has been made that Alma College will hold an invitation track meet Saturday, May 14, enlarged from the Central Michigan Athletic Association high school meet of last year. All members of the Central Michigan Athletic association are invited to compete and Coach Campbell hopes that a large number of teams will be entered, which will assure the meet becoming an annual affair.

A silver loving cup will go to the team winning first honors and the individual point winner of the meet will also receive a silver loving cup. Medals are being provided for the place winners in the various events.

LIFE

Music the sweetest throbs with a sight;
Passion the deepest burns but to die;
Treasures the dearest flee like a bird;
Words that we long for seldom are heard;

Stars flaming lurid fade like a spark;
Merged in the infinite, unknown dark;

Out of the light and into the dark,
Clenches like a smould'ring, flickering spark!

—Contributed

Students Organize to Raise Funds for Field

The Athletic Board of Control met early last week and decided to organize a drive among the student body to raise money for the development of the new athletic field given to the college by Mr. and Mrs. Bahke. The board selected a group of men students who organized themselves into a group for the carrying out of the work at a banquet held at Wright Hall last Tuesday evening.

President Crooks outlined the plans now under way for the raising of the necessary amount of money. Many pledges have already been received from among the alumni and friends of the college. The Detroit Alumni Association is undertaking to raise money very generously for the project, and in addition the board of trustees of the college are contributing to the project. President Crooks pointed out, however, that the success of the effort depends on the efforts of the student body of the college to accomplish their share of the task. The movement must be given impetus by the students themselves to prove the need and interest in the speedy development of the field for use.

President Anderson of the Athletic Board announced that Jack Thoma had been given the post of general chairman in charge of the work. It is expected that he will name his committee chairman and work out a definite plan of work very soon.

ALUMNI LETTER

Menaul School
Albuquerque, N. M.
April 25, 1927.

President H. M. Crooks,
Alma College, Alma, Michigan.
My Dear President Crooks:

I have been planning to write you a letter about my work here for a very long time but we are always very busy and the time surely does slip away. Some time ago I wrote a letter for a meeting of young folks down at Marshall and at that time I made several copies of it. It was written for young folks and includes a great deal that you would already know but I thought I would send a little idea about the place out here. I would be glad if you would let Rev. Gelston and Dr. Randels read it also Ruth Grierson. Sometime when I have more time I will perhaps rewrite it and improve the grammar and so on but I thought I would send it along as it is now.

We are working along toward the end and very soon now for our school will be out May 20. After that I expect to make a trip with another of the teachers here, Steve Habbe. We will probably go to the coast in Cal. and come back through Nevada, Utah, Colorado and on home. I expect now that I will be back in time for commencement at Alma and surely want to be. My father has just been elected a commissioner to General Assembly and will come through here just before school is out. I wish it would meet a little earlier but I can't very well change it. I am not sure just what his plans will be but I have tried to persuade him to take that special trip with a number of the mission schools on the way out. It means a much larger cost but if he can afford it I am sure that it will be worth it. The special train will be through here in time to come out to our class exercises at Menaul.

Rev. Herbert Hall and his family have been out here since some time in January and I have met him a number of times but it is so hard to get away from school that I had not gotten out to see him until yesterday. He certainly is in very bad shape and the doctors give very little hope for a speedy recovery. It is probable that his lungs would clear up sufficiently to allow him to be around in a few months if it were not for his throat. He has a very bad condition there that will take many months to heal up and it just aggravates his lungs very decidedly. He finds it very difficult to eat and the doctors have forbidden him to talk at all until his throat is well. He manages to make his wishes known by whispering and writing. He seems to be in pretty good spirits and says that if he ever gets well it will be largely a case of will power for the doctors do not encourage him very much.

I heard some time ago that the minister and his wife at Raton, N. M. are Alma folks but I have never met them nor found out for sure that they are from Alma. I know that there is a woman at Las Vegas that is an Alma graduate but I do not know anything about her.

There certainly are people from everywhere out here for their health. I have run across four families from Lansing or nearby. They say that ninety per cent of the Anglo-Saxon people here are here directly or indirectly as health seekers.

I guess I have exhausted my supply of news, so will close and hope to see you folks at Commencement time. Give my best regards to Mrs. Crooks and any of my Alma friends.

Very sincerely yours,
L. O. Andrews

PHOTOGRAPHS
Tell the Story

BOICE STUDIO

North
of
The Wright House

"DOLL UP"

the room with some odd pieces of furniture

G. V. WRIGHT

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Pumps

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FOR HANDLING
STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS

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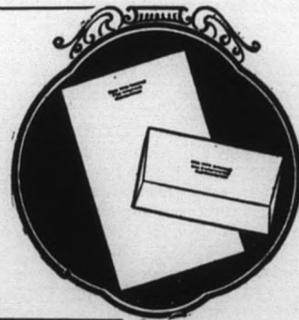
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FAULKNER'S
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Drive it yourself
PUTNAM BROS.
PHONE 18
Baggage Transfer
Taxi Service
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Electrical
Starting, Lighting
and Ignition
Alma Electric and
Battery Company
Willard Battery Station

Idlehour Theatre
"Where the Big Ones Play"

Tuesday and Wednesday
May 10 and 11
SYD CHAPLIN
in
"The Better 'Ole"

Thursday and Friday
May 12 and 13
Vera Reynolds
in
"Sunny Side Up"

Saturday, May 14
Francis McDonald
in
"The Valley of Hell"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
May 15-16-17
"The Yankee Clipper"
with
Elinor Fair, William Boyd,
Junior Coghlan

A thrilling story of the days when
the Yankees were supreme on the
seas.

TRACK TEAM LOSSES BY SIX POINTS

Alma Cinder Men Make Very Fine Showing in Meet with Albion.

Albion won the Albion-Alma track meet, held at Albion last Saturday by the scant margin of 6 points. The final score being Albion 68 and a half to Alma's 62 and a half. Albion athletes took eight firsts to Alma's seven. The Methodists have a strong track team and Alma fans consider that the local cinder men did a very creditable job in almost tying Albion in last Saturdays meet. The track men will be at East Lansing for the Michigan Intercollegiate meet this Saturday.

Summary—
Two-mile run—won by McManus, Alma; second, Albion; third, Bauer, Albion. Time—10:58.

Shot put—won by Pezet, Alma; second, Bartlett, Albion; third, Adler, Albion. Distance—38 feet 2 1/4 inches.

100-yard dash—won by Button, Albion; second, McGregor, Alma; third, Tyler, Albion. Time—10:4.

Mile run—won by Keyes, Albion; second, McManus, Alma; third, Thomas, Alma. Time—4:47.8.

220-yard dash—won by McFarland, Alma; second, Button, Albion; third, Tyler, Albion. Time—23:6.

120-yard hurdles—won by Courtright, Albion; second, Berndt, Alma; third, Yinger, Albion. Time 18:4.

Pole vault—won by Guile, Albion; second, Purdy, Albion; third, tie between Fox and Thielman, Alma. Height—10 feet 6 inches.

440-yard dash—won by Vallance, Albion; second, Gilbert, Alma; third, Lamb, Alma. Time 54:6.

220-yard hurdles—won by Berndt, Alma; second, MacFarland, Alma; third, Courtright, Albion. Time—28:5.

High jump—won by Hurdy, Albion; second, Anderson, Albion; third, Walters, Alma. Height—5:8.

Half-mile run—won by Keyes, Albion; second, Fox, Alma; third, Pomeroy, Alm. Time—2:11.9.

Broad jump—won by MacGregor, Alma; second, Anderson, Albion; third, Purdy, Albion. Distance—21:4.5.

Discus—won by Pezet, Alma; second, Bartlett, Albion; third, Burton, Alma. Distance—104 feet, 10 inches.

Javelin—won by Bartlett, Albion; second, Seig, Alma; third, Purdy, Albion and Berndt, Alma, tied. Distance—179 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

Relay—won by Alma, Lamb, Walter, MacFarland and Gilbert. Time—43:3.

United Press Wants Students to Write

New York, (By New Student Service) "Collegiate stuff" continues to be wanted by the newspapers. Football, college morals, the "revolt," and, during the past few months, the "suicide wave" still made good copy for the daily papers.

The latest efforts along this line is a proposal for an international newspaper service of student writers by the United Feature Syndicate of New York, an organization owned and operated by the United Press.

As a starting point for this service the Syndicate has sent out a call for student articles, not to exceed 500 words, "giving a direct vitalized and intelligent cross-section of youthful thought and outlook." Five or six of the most important and interesting articles so secured will be organized into a weekly service for Saturday or Sunday publications. Thirty-three and one third percent of the gross proceeds from the sale of the articles will go to the writers. Here are a few of the twelve suggested topics:

1. What three Americans do you consider are having the most influence upon the thought of American youth?
2. Is Judge Ben Lindsay's Companionate Marriage Proposal a Remedy?
3. Is Christianity Destined to Endure?
4. It has been stated that the revolt in China has rung the death-knell of "White man's vaunted supremacy." What is your opinion?
5. Is the United States becoming imperialistic? Are we on the way to Rome?

Netmen Meet Defeat at Hands of Ferris Team

Alma's netmen lost to the Ferris Institute Tennis Team by the score of 5-1 in the matches played on the local courts last Saturday afternoon. Mitchell took his first set of singles 7-5, but could not cope with his opponent in the last two sets, taking but one game. Crooks lost two sets by the close score of 7-5. Crowell took one of his sets 7-5 but lost the other two 4-6 and 2-6. Leahy made the only Alma win of the day when he took his singles without serious trouble from his opponent.

Both Mitchell and Crooks, Crowell and Leahy lost their doubles.

OLIVET FALLS TO ALMA SAT. BY 6-1

(Continued from page one)
LeBlac. Kippert doubled over Collin's head scoring Gaelor. Holdship singled scoring Kippert who beat the ball home.

Holdship made second. Hawthorne sacrificed Holdship to third. Conlen singled to center scoring Holdship. Conlen made second on a pass ball but was out when Birkholm caught Boutin's liner and threw to Dalton.

Lakin was safe on Tiderington's error. Collins fanned. Brant singled. Miller flied out to Boutin. Null singled scoring Lakin and Rennie flied out to Kippert.

Ninth Inning
Albaugh flied out to Collins. Tiderington singled to center and stole second. LeBlanc flied out to Null. Gaelor walked. Kippert was safe on Dalton's error. Holdship grounded to Null for the final out.

Birkholm grounded to Tiderington. Dalton flied out to LeBlanc. Sampson grounded to Albaugh who threw him out at first ending the game.

ALMA	AB	RH	BH	O	A	E
LeBlanc cf	4	1	1	6	0	1
Gaelor sb	3	1	1	0	1	3
Kippert tb	5	1	2	0	0	2
Holdship fb	4	1	2	1	0	9
Hawthorne rfr	3	0	0	0	1	1
Conlen c	4	1	2	0	0	9
Boutin lf	3	0	1	0	1	1
Albaugh p	4	1	0	0	0	1
Tiderington ss	3	0	1	0	1	0

OLIVET	Dalton ss	Sampson tb	Baker rf	Lakin rf	Collins cf	Brant c	Miller p	Null sb	Rennie lf	Birkholm fb
Dalton ss	3	0	1	0	0	1	2	2		
Sampson tb	3	0	1	0	1	2	1	1		
Baker rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	1			
Lakin rf	1	1	0	0	0	1	1			
Collins cf	4	0	0	0	0	3	0			
Brant c	4	0	0	0	3	0	0			
Miller p	3	0	1	0	1	0	3			
Null sb	4	0	1	0	0	3	2			
Rennie lf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0			
Birkholm fb	4	0	0	0	0	13	1			

Bases on balls—Albaugh 4, Miller 2. Two base hits—Kippert, Miller. Double plays—Tiderington to Gaelor or to Holdship. Birkholm to Null. Hit by pitched ball—Holdship; passed balls—Brant 3. Earned runs—Alma 3, Olivet 0. Struck out—by Albaugh 8, Miller 3. Left on bases—Alma 7, Olivet 10. Umpire—Wickhoff—B. C. C. Time of game—2:10.

WOMEN SINGERS IN FINE CONCERT

(Continued from page one)
Margaret Colby; Second Soprano—Lewise Salmon, Gertrude Williams, Mildred Baetz, Mary Foster, Isabel Craig, Mable Jaynes; Alto—Katherine Joiner, Marion Forrester, Treva Zinn, Esther Zinn, Lola Foster, and Alice Olson; Accompanist—Lucille Wolfe and Margaret Reynolds.

Miss Ethel West is president of the club and Miss Gertrude Williams business manager. Miss Lewise Salmon is dance director.

Following is the complete program given Wednesday evening—

PROGRAM PART ONE	THE CLUB
1. Passage Birds Farewell.....Hildach Homing	Del Riego
2. Snow.....Elzar In Picardie.....Hatch	SEXTETTE
3. By the Waters of Minnetonka Lieurance Pale Moon.....Logan	THE CLUB
4. La Gitana.....Kreiser Indian Snake Dance.....C. Burleigh	MISS SPENCER
5. An Open Bird.....R. H. Woodman A Brown Bird Singing.....Wood	MISS WEST
6. Ave Maria.....F. Schubert	THE CLUB
PROGRAM PART TWO	THE CLUB
1. "The Curio Shoppe".....Poldini Juglery.....Godard	MISS ZINN
3. "Around the Gypsy Fire".....SEXTETTE	Sarasate
4. Zigeunerweisen.....Sarasate	MISS SPENCER
5. Venetian Lovesong.....E. Nevin Alma Mater.....Hamilton	THE CLUB

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DRAMA CLUB PLAY IS PROGRESSING

Cast Works Hard to Get Play Ready to Present Very Soon.

A creditable production is being predicted for "The Enemy" the drama presented by the Alma College Drama Club, May 25th, at the Strand Theatre, as intensive rehearsals have brought the cast into position where they are now ready to concentrate upon the fine points of interpretation of the play.

There is in evidence a strong interest in this undertaking, to the extent that members of the Drama Club are convinced that there will be an unusually large number of people who will be interested in attending the performance.

"The Enemy," by Channing Pollock, has been seen under professional production in many of the larger cities of the country, and has everywhere been pronounced as a really great play. A well known critic goes on record as saying, concerning "The Enemy," "This is a truly great play. The difference between a good play and a great play is that a great play is discussed the next morning over the breakfast table."

The play is NOT a sermon, and yet it brings out forcefully the evils of war. The play is not a true war play, but a love story whose love element is torn and twisted by the effects of the war. "The Enemy" is clean, decent and moral, and is, above all good entertainment, of the sort that lifts audiences out of their seats and drops them back again, breathless until another high point brings them into tense attention again. People who have seen this play, residing both on and off the campus, have said that they will never forget "The Enemy" and those who have merely read the play,

claim that it is one of the most powerful that they have ever read. Channing Pollock is a master in the field of modern drama, as evidenced by his play "The Fool," which shook the world of dramatics and the theatre with its applause. "The Enemy" is by the same writer and is proclaimed as a better, more powerful play than "The Fool."

Those who have read and seen this play are one in their saying that those who miss seeing this play will miss the best dramatic treat of their lives.

The Alma College Drama Club have been doing a creditable work in the field of dramatics, and those who have looked in on the nightly rehearsals of "The Enemy" are convinced that they will give a performance which will be a credit both to the college and to the city of Alma.

"Kicked-out-list" is Often Distinguished

New York (By New Student Service)—Has the United States a distinguished kicked-out-of-college list? Oxford today reveres the memory of Shelly John Locke, William Penn, Edward Gibbon and Walter Savage Landor. Yet these men were such unruly undergraduates that they were all expelled from the university, charged with such crimes as sedition, atheism, duel fighting and manslaughter. Has this country a comparable list?

Of late there has been a great deal of discussion of dismissals. Editors have been expelled, expulsions have been threatened. Yet these defy the authorities, hold to their principles and point with pride to English predecessors. Mr. Gerald Flin, who was expelled from Kansas City Junior College for writing outspoken editorials, says that a student dismissed for criticizing the authorities is better off than one willing to be "put in his place" without objecting. And to put the faculty benediction on undergraduate nose-thumbing, Professor Walter L. Whittlesey of Princeton says that "Young Jefferson or Franklins would be fired in short order today. They would not be likely to submit to restraints put upon modern students. I doubt very much if either would have lasted through his freshman year."

Has the United States a distinguished list of those who were expelled from college? The writer broadcasts this question for enterprising researchers. There was, of course, the near expulsion of John Fiske from Harvard in 1861. Young Fiske was one of the first to be stirred in America by the Darwinian discoveries. The faculty was frightened at this serious and exceptionally well read sophomore. And they finally got something on him. He was observed reading from a volume of Comte in church and was swiftly summoned for punishment. Taken before the faculty he was charged with disseminating infidelity among the students and with "gross misconduct" at church. Fiske denied the former allegation and admitted the latter. Although several faculty members wanted to suspend him for a year he was let off with a "public admonition." James MacNeill Whistler, like Poe before him, was expelled from West Point for poor scholarship. In his third year he was found deficient in chemistry. One Colonel Larned gives the following account of the incident:

"Whistler said: 'Had silicon been a gas, I would have been a Major General.' He was called up for examination on the subject of chemistry. When called upon to recite he started: 'I am required to discuss the subject of silicon. Silicon is a gas.' 'That will do, Mr. Whistler,' and he retired quickly to private life."

As might be expected, the writers of the contemporary era revealed a more rebellious spirit in their student days than their Victorian predecessors. Some were dismissed, others left voluntarily, an atmosphere they found much too stifling. With them should be classed Stephen Crane. Thomas Beer has this to say of Crane's year at the University of Syracuse: "He lounged at Syracuse in the back room of a restaurant and other freshmen were impressed by a classmate who sold sketches to The Detroit Free Press and who assured them that the police court was the most interesting place in Syracuse. He got notice from the faculty by telling a professor that he disagreed with Saint Paul's theory of sin and seriously shocked the wife of another authority by declining to meet Mrs. Willard at her home for the reason that he thought Mrs. Willard a fool. As for college it was a damned nuisance and he was glad to have done with all things academic in June."

One year was all that Theodore Dreiser needed of the University of Indiana. He was not known through scholarly ability or athletic prowess, W. M. Toner wrote in The New Student, Dec. 19, 1925. He was a

student here then but he was not known through scholarly ability or athletic prowess. He plodded through his first year, then left, conscious only of an acute inapprehension concerning the polite usages of education in our factory of knowledge. His particular fire of intellectual power could only grow brilliant under the bellows of personal tutelage. As it was, this fire only smouldered under the cramping exigencies of the class room in the pursuit of a particular formula.

There was no place for Theodore Dreiser in the Scheme of the University. To every one who knew him then, he was an intellectual misfit. He would wander aimlessly through the fields or sit in a chair at his rooming house tying and untying knots in his handkerchief. The University and life in general held for him nothing but bewilderment. He could find no philosophy that eased his mind towards the prosaic tragedies that surrounded and engulfed him.

Eugene O'Neill was expelled from Princeton at the end of his freshman year for a trifling offense. He might have returned in a year, but he was busy experiencing a world whose reverberations never penetrate the precincts of a rural campus. Years afterward he learned to transmute his stock of raw experiences in the focus of tramp steamers on a gold hunting expedition in Honduras into plays as a student in Professor George P. Baker's famous '47 Workshop, then at Harvard.

Sinclair Lewis, too, left college to return later. A long-legged drawing Middle Westerner fresh from Sauk Center, he was constantly in rebellion against the Yale environment. He was editor of The Yale Literary Magazine in his junior year. The next year he fled college and lived at Helicon Hall, Upton Sinclair's haven for radicals in New Jersey. After a period of harrowing adventures he returned to Yale for a year and his degree.

A Harvard professor told Conrad Aiken to interpret some work of a French dramatist. He became interested in the work, forgot all about classes and rolled up an astounding number of cuts. He left college in disgust but came back later on the behest of an uncle. There are other expulsions, near expulsions and hegiras that ought to be included in this list. The New Yorker of a recent date carries the hint of such a one. Mrs. Cora B. Milway, mother of Edna St. Vincent, writes: "The really good story of Vincent's near expulsion from Vassar on the verge of Commencement, the Profile did little with. I have not the time, nor have you the space, to deal with this now. However, I will say that the fact that a good part of her class refused to graduate without her might have had some influence on the academic ultimatum. Whatever the bearing, she graduated with her class as they sang her "Baccalaureate Hymn." Certainly there are many one hundred per cent Americans cases of expulsions, actual or threatened waiting to be ferreted out. The writer suggests this bit of research for the consequently next rebellious college student who suddenly finds himself collegeless and with a lot of time on his hands."

ALMA LOSES TO ALBION BY 5-4 SCORE

(Continued from page one)
Carlson fanned. Bolt walked but was caught going to second. Barclay grounded out.

Ninth Inning
Conlen hit safely, stole second, but was caught trying to get third. Albaugh batting for Yageman fanned. Gaelor hit but was out attempting second.

Summary:

ALMA	A	P	R	H	B	H	O	A	E
LeBlanc cf	3	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	
Kippert tb	4	0	2	0	0	2	1	0	
Hawthorne rf	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Holdship fb	4	1	1	0	0	7	0	0	
Boutin lf	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	
Tidderington ss	3	0	0	0	1	3	2	0	
Conlen c	4	1	2	1	0	8	3	0	
Westfall p	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	
Yageman p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Gaelor sb	4	0	2	1	0	1	3	0	
Albaugh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

ALBION

Elliott ss	3	1	0	0	0	0	3	1
Arlene lf	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Kullman tb	4	0	2	0	0	2	2	0
Lightbody p	3	1	1	0	0	0	3	0
Gray c	4	0	0	0	6	2	0	0
Carlson rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Bolt sb	1	1	1	0	0	2	4	0
Barclay cf	4	1	2	0	0	3	0	0
Townsend fb	3	0	0	0	11	0	0	0

Bases on balls—Westfall 3; Yageman 3; Lightbody 2. Two base hits—Boutin, Barclay. Home runs—Conlen, Barclay. Double play—Kullman to Bolt to Townsend. Hit by pitched ball—Arlene. Passed balls, Gray 1. Wild pitches—Lightbody. Earned runs—Alma 2; Albion 2. Struck out—Westfall 2, Yageman 5, Lightbody 5. Umpire—Vandeberg.

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