

# THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME TWENTY

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1927

NUMBER 29

## DOWN ALBION AND HILLSDALE

### FROSH ARE PULLED THROUGH RIVER

Frosh Get Wet for First Time in Four Years in Tug-of-War.

The Sophomores were the victors over their Freshmen rivals in one of the shortest Tug-Of-Wars in the history of the school. The annual event was held last Tuesday, campus day, at a little after five o'clock. An immense crowd gathered to witness the contest across the Pine river. But as soon as the starter, Coach Campbell, had shot off the pistol starting the pull, only about three minutes passed before the victorious Sophs had the Frosh through the river. Classmates of the vanquished team splashed across the water, following their team in defeat. This is the first time in four years that either team has been pulled through the river. The Freshmen had issued a challenge to Sophomores that the pull would last until some one got wet. The Sophs accepted the challenge, and made good in much less than the usual ten minutes of pulling. The student council had ruled that all contestants must maintain a standing position, and that no footholes could be dug, as had been the previous custom. These factors contributed to the shortness of the struggle. In previous years the men dug in, and neither side could gain any great advantage in the ten minutes the contest lasted.

The only Sophomore casualty occurred when Soph Caple was caught and thrown in by the incensed Frosh, after they had been pulled through to the Sophomore side of the river.

The Frosh had the advantage for a brief moment during the pull, and had the Sophomores coming their way. But the second year men rallied in time to save themselves, chiefly through the herculean efforts of anchor man Arozian. The Frosh and Sophs are now even, the Frosh having won the flag rush of last fall in record time.

### THURSDAY MARKS SPRING ELECTION

Campus and Class Officials for Next Year to Be Named Thursday.

Next Thursday, May 26th, has been designated as campus and class election day by the student council. Following the usual procedure the student council has announced its list of nominations for campus offices. The students will ballot during the regular chapel hour Thursday on the nominations for the campus offices. Following are the nominations made by the council:

President of the Athletic Association—Kent MacGregor  
M. I. A. A. Representative—Ralph Frazer  
Student Manager of Athletics—Verne Bixby  
Almanian Editor—Jack Thoma, Lee Crooks, Erle Leichty  
Almanian Business Manager—Lorimer Grant, William Owen, Homer Barlow, Stuart Meach.

The class elections will be held at the noon hour Thursday. At this time the classes will convene to select their student council representatives and class officers for the year beginning next September.

MacDougall scored one on Baldy Tarrant Saturday night. They were on the State Street bridge at 11:36, Eastern Standard time and MacDougall all dared Baldy to jump in. Baldy refused so Fat is through. Another life-long friendship on the rocks.

### Alma Leads Association Baseball Race

With the results of the M. I. A. A. games of the past week in, Alma is definitely out in front in the race for the association baseball title this year. Alma is now the only team that has lost but one game. By defeating Albion last week Alma relegated her nearest opponent to a tie with Kalamazoo for second place, each with two games lost. Albion is also facing a serious situation because of the fact that she has two games postponed earlier in the season to play off yet in the short time left. She will badly need these games to qualify for the finals. They will probably be played off within the next week.

The championship battle still (Continued on page three)

### PHI PHI ALPHA HAS STAG PARTY

Members of Society Enjoy Up-River Stag Party Last Saturday Night.

Last Saturday night saw the Phis struggling under a load of plunder on their way to the Up River Stag. Chartering Louis Zimmerman's ex-cuse for buying gasoline, and all other cars and canoes available, they piled them high with grub, blankets, and methods of amusement. Along about eight-thirty all had arrived, and the festivities began. A huge campfire was built, and every one made for the provender. When it came to gathering wood for the fire, the three laziest men in the fraternity were easily distinguished. Hess was one, and Bill Randels was the other two.

After Marv Stapleton and every one else had eaten all the Hamburger, Beans, Buns and Marshmallows they possibly could, Russ Neuman bethought himself to show his ability as cook. If Gertrude taught him what he knows about cooking, we feel sorry for Russ. They do say charcoal is good for indigestion, so perhaps it was a good thing Russ did try his skill.

About this time, more wood was needed for the fire, so most of the lazier members went swimming, or sneaked over to the shadows of a big tree, where Jack Erskine was entertaining those present with some of his incomparable stories and riddles. We cannot take the time or space to tell them here, but if you want to, you can ask Jack why a woman is like a frying pan.

After everyone had overeaten sufficiently, there was nothing left to do except go to bed. Bill Randels dropped off immediately, it being much past his regular bedtime already, and soon the serene silence of the night was shattered by his piteous cries for his mother to bring him another blanket. As Mrs. Randels was not present, and none of the boys could sleep for his yodeling, Bixby compromised and covered him with his slicker.

The stars looked down upon a scene of perfect peace until four o'clock, when Leichty's uneasy soul bestirred itself. Soon the woods echoed and reechoed with the sound of hewing axe, and the fire roared as heaps of fresh fuel was piled upon it. Everyone contented himself with cursing the offender, and trying to get as much sleep as possible in spite of the noise. In the meantime, many pairs of shoes were mixed up, and mysteriously mislaid, so that the boys had a treasure hunt without any clues, or shoes either.

Breakfast was next in line, and the sizzle of frying bacon and eggs brought everyone back to good humor. After breakfast, came the canoe tilts, the championship of which is still contested. After this diversion, which allowed everyone present to fall in the river at least once, all took part in a game of indoor. A tug of war followed that, and the party broke up in time for those who were so inclined to go to church.

### ALBION DEFEATED IN SECOND GAME

Collins is Touched for Three Runs in First Frame of Game.

By Erwin Hendershott  
Four hundred fans turned out to watch Campbellites down Albion last Friday 5-1. Playing their best brand of ball Alma took the game easily, and with it the league leadership. Yaggeman held Parker's men to one hit in six innings, while his mates were touching Collins for six hits. Albion's only run came in the seventh when Albaugh allowed two hits and a walk for the tally.

Collins was quite effective after the first inning; but his team mates didn't provide the necessary support.

**First Inning**  
Yaggeman walked Elliott but caught him at second when he took a big lead. Arline bunted and was safe at first. Kuhlman popped one in the infield for a safe hit. Bolt flied to Tiderington who caught Arline off second.

Collins hit LeBlanc and walked Gaelor and Kippert. Holdship flied to Elliott. Elliott tried to catch Gaelor at second but Bolt dropped the ball allowing LeBlanc to score and Gaelor to go to third. Hawthorne doubled scoring Gaelor and Kippert. Conlen singled. Yaggeman grounded to Bolt.

**Second Inning**  
Gray and Goldberg fanned. Barclay rolled to Tiderington. Tiderington grounded to Gray. LeBlanc fouled to Goldberg. Gaelor was hit by a pitched ball and went to second on a pass ball. Kippert grounded to Goldberg who caught Gaelor going to third.

**Third Inning**  
Carlson and Collins fanned. Elliott flied to Hawthorne. Holdship, Hawthorne and Conlen flied to Bolt, Elliott and Carlson.

**Fourth Inning**  
Arline walked. Kuhlman sacrificed. Bolt and Gray walked. Gold-

### How They're Hitting

	G*	AB	R	H	Pct
Westfall	2	4	1	2	500
Kippert	6	23	8	11	478
Conlen	6	23	4	8	348
Holdship	6	27	5	9	333
Gaelor	6	20	3	5	250
Hawthorne	6	20	3	5	250
Boutin	6	21	2	4	190
LeBlanc	6	22	6	4	182
Albaugh	4	9	1	1	111
Tiderington	6	19	1	2	105
Yaggeman	5	12	1	1	083
Leiphan	2	2	1	0	000
Losey	1	1	0	0	000

Games include only M. I. A. A.

berg grounded to Yaggeman who got Arline at the plate. Barclay flied to Kippert.

Boutin hit through short. Yaggeman grounded to Bolt, who caught Boutin at second. Collens hit Tiderington. LeBlanc grounded to Gray. Gaelor fanned.

**Fifth Inning**  
Carlson fanned. Collens walked. He was caught trying to steal second. Kippert muffed Elliott's grounder but he was caught trying to steal second.

Kippert hit down the thir base line and reached third when Arline missed it. Holdship singled scoring Kippert. Hawthorne flied to Goldberg who missed it, but Elliott picked up the ball and caught Holdship at second. Conlen fanned. Boutin was safe on Elliott's error. Hawthorne scored. Yaggeman grounded to Bolt.

**Sixth Inning**  
Arline fanned. Kuhlman and Bolt flied out to LeBlanc. Tiderington grounded to Elliott. LeBlanc rolled to Collins. Gaelor grounded to Bolt.

(Continued on page three)

### "The Enemy" is to Be Given Wednesday Eve

The Alma College Drama Club will present "The Enemy" by Channing Pollock at the Strand Theatre tomorrow evening at 8:00. The entire cast has been working faithfully during the last month and have the play well in hand.

Mr. Edward Smith, director of the Wright Players in Saginaw, came to Alma to direct a rehearsal last Friday. He is familiar with the play and gave valuable assistance on line interpretation and action. He said that the cast had done nobly and were sure of a creditable performance.

Due to illness Earl Closser who was to take the part of Carl Behrend will not be able to appear but arrangements have been made to fill this vacancy and the performance will be held at the scheduled time.

### ATHLETIC DRIVE HAS FINE START

Students Pledge Support; Teams Named to Cover Towns-people.

Last Friday a drive for funds for the new athletic field was made in chapel. "Judge" MacDougall, Don Campbell and Jack Thoma urged the backing of every Alma student for the immediate construction of the new field. A plan was outlined whereby the student body would be assured of at least one hard surface tennis court in time for the opening of college next fall if \$600.00 were pledged. The student body responded to the offer and pledged \$644.00. The remaining \$400.00 necessary for the building of a hard surface court is being given by President H. M. Crooks.

Monday night marked the official start of the drive for \$25,000 when the student committee met with President Crooks and Coach Campbell at Wright Hall.

This \$25,000 will, when pledged, assure the completion of a football gridiron; two baseball diamonds; a quarter mile running track; additional special drains; grading of the old field for women's hockey field; baseball diamond; tennis courts for women; outdoor basketball courts for women and hard surface tennis courts.

Approximately \$4,200 is already in the treasurer's hands in pledges which have been received in the last few days. This amount does not include the offer made by the Board of Trustees. J. W. Snell announced that fully \$5,000 is expected to be reached before the committee which has been divided into teams of two men each, starts the drive among the Alma town people on Tuesday.

The committee members were assigned their team-mates after 'pep' talks by President Crooks, Jack Thoma and Wilbur Snell. Lists of names were given to each team and reports of progress are to be made to the committee at Wright Hall on Tuesday evening. A bulletin is to be kept of the progress of each team and a record is to be made of the 'day by day' progress of the campaign. The teams are: Rex Anderson, Cecil MacDonald; J. E. Anderson, Wilmot Pruyne; W. J. Burton, J. W. Snell; A. E. Campbell, J. A. Erskine; Carrol Clark, Clayton Swarthout; Gordon Macdonald, Kent MacGregor; F. MacDougall, R. Frazer; E. Winslow, Al Musson; Charles Murray, Romaine Hogan; Jack Thoma, Lorimer Grant; R. Crowell, Louis Zimmerman; H. Arozian, Walter Pezet; Merriel Hendershot, Ross Mitchell; Laverne Bixby, and Karlton Brown.

**Immortal Verse**  
"O Little Town of Bethlehem" was written by Dr. Phillips Brooks when he was rector of a Philadelphia church. It was first sung on Christmas, 1868. The composer of the music was the organist of Doctor Brooks' church, Lewis Redner.

### HILLSDALE FALLS TO CAMPBELLITES

Yaggeman and Albaugh Hold Blue and White to Scattered Hits.

By Erwin Hendershott  
Alma made good use of its hits to defeat Hillsdale 4-1 last Tuesday. Yaggeman held his opponents to 2 hits for six innings, and Albaugh was nearly as effective allowing but two hits in the rest of the game. The Blue and White marked their only run on an infield error.

**First Inning**  
Ashley began the rolling to Yaggeman. Clark fouled to Conlen Payne fanned.

LeBlanc fanned. Gaelor singled to right center, and stole second. Kippert tripled scoring Gaelor. Holdship flied out to Payne. Hawthorne tripled scoring Kippert. Conlen rolled one to Valentine.

**Second Inning**  
Wager was safe on Kippert's wide throw. Morrison fanned. Wager was caught attempting to steal second. Cowan walked and gained second on a pass ball. Valentine walked. Roberts flied to LeBlanc.

Boutin popped to Clark. Yaggeman singled to right. Tiderington was safe on Clark's error. LeBlanc was out at First. Gaelor flied to Payne.

**Third Inning**  
Vandermoln dropped one in front of the plate for an easy out. Ashley grounded to Tiderington. Clark singled to center. Payne hit to Tiderington for the third out.

Kippert flied to Cowan. Holdship was safe on Roberts' error. Hawthorne grounded to Roberts. Conlen fanned.

**Fourth Inning**  
Wager rolled to Yaggeman. Morrison to Tiderington. Cowan fanned. Boutin flied to Clark. Yaggeman rolled to Roberts, and Tiderington the same.

**Fifth Inning**  
Valentine walked. Roberts grounded. (Continued on page three)

### BETA TAU GIVES THEATRE PARTY

Fifteen Couples Attend Enjoyable Dinner-Theatre Party to Saginaw.

Beta Tau Epsilon held their annual party last Friday evening. The society and guests first went over to the Park House, St. Louis, where a bountiful dinner was enjoyed. The menu consisted of chicken a la king, mashed potatoes, olives, pickles, salad, coffee and French ice cream.

After dinner the crowd motored over to Saginaw and attended the play "The Butter and Egg Man," a comedy in three acts. The play was put on by the Wright Players at the Jeffers-Strand theatre.

Those attending called the party one of the finest of Beta Tau Epsilon's annual affairs. About fifteen couples made the trip. The same type of party has been put on by this society for two years now, in place of the customary dancing party. Last year a theater party to Lansing was held.

The trip was made in private cars. Dean Steward and Professor and Mrs. Roy Hamilton acted as chaperones.

The only casualty of the trip was the burning out of the bearings in Ernie Baer's Buick. But by a little crowding everyone was accommodated, and the trip was made without further mishap.

A great deal of credit is due Thomas Jackson who headed the party committee and made all arrangements and plans for the party.

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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.

**CAMPUS ELECTIONS**  
The student council has set aside next Thursday as the yearly college election day. On this day the student body will elect not only campus officers, but also the individual classes will select their leaders for another year.

The announcement of election day brings a few things to mind. The first of these is that Alma students have been prone to look on elections as something of a joke. Many have not attended elections, thinking that it doesn't amount to anything whoever is elected. Why should they bother even going to the meeting.

Another thing we think of is to remind the students to be careful for whom they vote. You can all point to people on the campus holding office, who have tried hard to make a success of their work, and it is just as easy to point out individuals holding office, who cared only for having the honor of the office and not for the work it incurred.

You may not think your vote of any importance. But as an interested and live Alma student we can not see how you can stay away for such a reason. Alma College is our little world. It is up to us to do our best to make a success of our part of it. Certainly students too indolent to even vote cannot accomplish this. And in the second place, watch that you don't waste your vote on some one who isn't going to give his best to completing the work of his office. It isn't the brilliant fellow so much as the hard worker who gets the most accomplished.  
**BE SURE YOU VOTE!**

**THE PURPOSE OF THE COLLEGE**  
(Bowdoin Orient)

It has been said that the purpose of the college is to teach a man how to live and not necessarily how to earn a living. Such a purpose—essentially idealistic in aspect—is, in as many words, very pleasing to the multitude. This is not, however, a world of abstract idealism. On the other hand, sooner or later every one of us must face at first hand a certain amount of cold and hard materialism. The statement above mentioned cannot stand in the face of such materialism. In the first place, it conflicts with the reason that we attend college. Assuming that most undergraduates have the intelligence to realize the respective values of learning "how to live" and "how to earn a living," ask a group of them just why they are in college. Nine times out of ten, we dare say, the response will concern the future of the individual in the business or professional world from a financial or material standpoint. The scantiest amount of attention, moreover, will be given to the question of learning how to live. The problem then becomes the problem of educating a man to a desire for knowing how to live. That this is impossible is debatable. The college man is too often a victim of ennui and laziness and a certain unprogressiveness to become greatly interested in the matter.

The estimable Mr. Mencken writes in a recent newspaper article that the American college is failing in its avowed purpose. A group of big business men, in convention at Boston, agree that our colleges are turning out indifferent individuals of no great ability or ambition. Mr. Mencken, in his statement, goes on to trace the change from the professor of four or five decades ago to the teacher of today. Very willingly he admits that at the present time the college professor is the superior of his predecessor in more ways than one. But, he says, this improved pedagogy is accomplishing nothing. "The new pedagogy has painfully failed to make them (the college graduates of today) any better as human beings than their fathers. The net product of its sorceries is a proletariat distinguished mainly for its credulity, its fear of ideas, and its inability to think."

The great difficulty with the situation is that the statement which attributes to the college the purpose of teaching men how to live is, in

its truer sense, elliptical. The purpose of the college should coincide with the purposes for which men come to college. That is to say, the college is for the student and the student for the college. If men come to college to assure themselves of a better position upon leaving the institution, it is definitely the purpose of the college to fulfill this desire as far as possible. This admitted, let the college man learn "how to live" through the social contacts and associations which he is able to make and enjoy while at college. Only through such relationships can a man learn truly how to live.

**GOOD LOSERS**

It is interesting to observe how strangely inconsistent we humans are. We talk of magnanimity, unselfishness, brotherly love and democracy, and the next minute are as self-centered as hogs at afternoon tea. A business man at his club will display the generosity of an apostle, while at his office in a business deal with his brother, he will argue for an hour over a nickle.

Students are similarly inconsistent, but it is still more strange to see that their prejudice works in the other direction. They will complain incessantly about the injustice of paying an infirmity fee or dues to Willard Straight, yet they are inconceivably enraptured when a class is called off because the professor has the pink eye. This, friends, is magnanimity: when men rejoice in not getting their money's worth.

This is human nature although it does seem inconsistent and foolish. Seldom will the most earnest student seem sorry that a class is dismissed although he is not getting all he paid for.

The moral of this is that the university authorities and individual instructors ought to encourage this fine spirit of self-sacrifice, and not insist on compulsory attendance.  
—Cornell Daily Sun.

**Juniors Capture Inter-Class Track-Field Meet**

The Juniors took the annual inter-class track meet held last Tuesday, Campus Day, by a narrow margin. They led the Freshmen 53 and a third to 49 and two thirds. The Sophomores scored 22 points. The Seniors were unrepresented in the meet.

A great many of the former records of the interclass meet were broken and broken records follows:

- 120 high hurdles—20.8, Berndt J, Pezet F.
- Pole vault—10.1, former record 10, MacGregor J, Thielman F, Fox F.
- 100 yard dash—10.3, former record 10.8, MacGregor J, Gilbert F, MacFarland F.
- 1 mile run—5-7, MacManus J, Pomeroy F, Thomas F.
- Shot Put—38-8, former record 37-8, Pezet F, Chapman J, Gilbert F.
- 440—55-1, former record 56, Gilbert F, Lamb S, Wolters F.
- 220—22-8, former record 23-4, MacFarland F, Gilbert F, Lamb S.
- High Jump—5-2, Wagner S, Combs S, Blanford S.
- 220 low hurdles—27.5, former record 27.6, Berndt J, Wagner S, MacFarland F.
- Discus—103-11, Pezet F, Stapleton J, Berndt J.
- 880—2-11, former record 2-13, MacManus J, Gustafson F, Fox F.
- Running broad jump—21-9, former record 21-7, MacGregor J, Wagner S, Pomeroy F.
- Javelin—137-9, former record 135-3, Knowles J, Moco S, Wolters F.
- 2 mile run—10-45.5, former record 11-38.4, MacManus J, Thomas F, Pomeroy.

**ADMINISTRATION BLDG.**

Those shadows; deepest lavender,  
And grey, dark green, soft blue and red  
Haunt every corner out.  
Tan-yellow bricks  
That glisten grey and pink  
When moonlight sifts down softly  
o'er their face  
Bring back remembrances of the days that were,  
And days that might have been.  
An old grey door  
That sheltered softly spoken words of love.  
Inside the creaking floors and stairs;  
What secrets might they hold?  
A maiden's sigh, or a stolen kiss,  
Or a thought:  
A lonely pensive thought of beauty unsurpassed.  
Sunshiny days  
And gently rolling scarp of lawn.  
Gay laughter, surly scowls,  
Sweet smiles and gentle words.  
Hurrying-scurrying feet.  
Daytime; but still soft shadows  
Linger in corners  
Like peace upon a lake.  
—Contributed

**STUDENT FORUM**

Echoes of that school of hand knockers, inspired of course by Mr. Mencken and Mr. Sinclair Lewis, reverberated through the columns of "The Student Forum" last week. But the question arises, should we take, at their face value, all the ideas produced today by our disillusioned young urban highbrows. The style of Mr. Mencken has had an extraordinary influence upon young writers of the country, and the intelligentsia of our own campus has not been able to escape its cynical influence. It seems that anyone who attempts to write after having been a disciple of the American Mercury for a few years, falls into the same tricks of exuberant phrasing. An editor, rehearsing the patriotic truths, is called a bellowing, leather-lunged politician. I have heard these same young writers speak of farmers as yokels, public officials as mountebanks, and the general public as a group of moronic voters. But it is not the style of the school of hard knockers that is so distressing; it is their outlook on life. They say that they believe that the United States is shot through with hypocrisy and ignorance; and that the enormous majority of Americans are beneath the notice of civilized man, except as a butt for his gibes. But they never try to improve anything, goodness no, someone would think that they were uplifters. No, the young critic stands aside, letting the uplifters concoct their futile remedies thinking that he is not concerned—but standing aside as he does in the superiority of disillusion. He thinks that the only way to amuse himself in the tedium of life is to scoff at it. And, like our aspiring young critic of last week, he believes that the only pleasure left him is heaving a verbal tomato at a respected citizen. That he feels, is a gesture becoming a member of the intelligentsia. He seems very sure that he and his fellows alone are the intelligentsia. But is the average American really such a hopeless idiot? Perhaps the young cynics who wax vindictive about intolerance might practice a little more tolerance themselves in connection with this average American. And perhaps they might realize that the really intelligent man is cautious in his judgements, and that the really civilized man is courteous. It might, also, be well to take into consideration that perhaps the public will tire of seeing itself butchered to make a highbrow holiday. But then, my disillusioned friend will add, as before, in the heat of his "bombast, conceit and asininity," that if you can't criticize you are not in the swim of modernity.—A Student

**LIBRARY NOTES**

On Thursday, May 26th, there will be a library district round table meeting in Alma at the Wright House; luncheon will be served at 12:30, price 75 cents. All persons interested in library affairs are cordially invited to attend. Luncheon places must be reserved not later than May 24th.

The hostesses of this meeting are the Alma Public Library and the Alma College Library. Following is the program:

- 10:30 Registration—Hotel parlor
- 11:00 Alma Public Library. Its past, present and future, Mrs. Harry Means Crooks.
- 11:30 Books for Grades 4-9 for modern needs. Miss Christina E. Robinson.
- 12:30 Luncheon at Wright House, 75 cents.
- 1:30—2 p. m. Automobile trip for out of town guests to points of interest in Alma including its two libraries. The automobiles are provided by the Alma Chamber of Commerce through the courtesy of Alma citizens.
- 2:00 p. m. The Poet sees it first—Mr. Herman W. Spencer
- 3:00 Librarians' helps: Dramatic material; Books on Michigan—Miss Alice Fuller
- 3:15 Non-fiction books of interest—Miss Gail Curtis
- 3:30 A little talk on Garden Books—Mrs. Francis King.
- 4:00 A visit to the gardens of Mrs. King and Mrs. Bahlke.

Note—Time will be allowed after each paper or talk for brief discussion, in which it is hoped that all may take some part.

All books will be due at the college library on June 6th. Any desired for use after this date may be had by special arrangement.

Two more volumes of the Pageant of America have been received; Builders of the Republic, and The American spirit in art.

The Book review, a monthly publication, will be received hereafter through the courtesy of Mr. George Wahr of Ann Arbor. It will be found on the Periodicals shelf, in the Reading Room.

Announcements have been received the past week of the marriage of a former member of the Library Staff, Miss Leone M. Brown to Mr. Ernest B. Isaacsen at Cheboygan, May fourteenth.

**Practice Game with Mt. Pleasant Played**

Alma defeated the Mt. Pleasant Reserves in a practice game Saturday afternoon 7-6. The game was featured by loose playing and lack of excitement. Dawson held the visitors to two hits for five innings. Westfall allowed but one safety in the rest of the game.

- Line-up—
- Gaelor c
- Kippert tb
- Wagner sb
- Holdship fb
- Leiphan cf
- Erickson cf
- Albaugh lf
- Hendershott rf
- Yaggeman rf
- Dawson p
- Westfall p
- Tiderington ss-c

**"DOLL UP"**

the room with some odd pieces of furniture

G. V. WRIGHT

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to be rebuilt.

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TOASTED  
SANDWICHES

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Once Tried—a Steady Customer.

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did when she was making pictures  
for "the other fellow." Imagine  
the result when she is out for  
herself. (This is the picture that  
opened the Big Roxy Theatre in  
New York).

## League for Industrial Democracy to Convene

College students throughout the country are showing a marked interest in the June Conference of the Intercollegiate Department of the League for Industrial Democracy, which will be held at Camp Tamiment, near Stroudsburg, Pa., from Thursday, June 23 to Sunday, June 26, 1927.

The conference will be given over to various angles of our present day "Prosperity" and to a discussion of the development of social thinking in our universities during the past few years.

The first days of the conference will be devoted to the extent, distribution and continuance of our so-called prosperity, to economic imperialism and prosperity, and to "sore spots" in our present economic situation, particularly in agriculture and mining. The second portion will deal with constructive trade union, political and educational programs based on present day conditions, also with the psychological wants of the workers which are not satisfied even with the possession of a "full dinner pail." On Friday afternoon, June 24, college students will hold a session devoted to social thinking in our universities. They will also meet throughout the conference for informal discussions. On Saturday evening the students and others will present four skits dealing with contemporary social life. The afternoons will be given over to recreation—boating, canoeing, swimming, tennis and walking.

Among the speakers who are planning to be present are: Jacob Billikopf, Edith Blumberg, Professor Paul Brissenden, H. H. Broach, Fania Cohn, McAllister, Coleman; Solon DeLeon, Abraham Epstein, Morris Hillquit, Dr. Jessie W. Hughan, Harry W. Laidler, Algernon Lee, Benjamin C. Marsh, Dr. W. Jett Lauck, Isador Lusin, E. C. Lindeman, Robert Moras Lovett, Israel Mufson, Dr. Scott Nearing, Joseph Schlossberg, George Soule, Dean Carl Taylor, Norman Thomas, Dr. Willard Thorp, Bertram Wolff and J. S. Woodsworth.

A special charge of \$2.50 a day for board and lodging will be made for college students who, in May, 1927, are undergraduates.

Those interested should communicate at their earliest convenience with Harry W. Laidler, Chairman Conference Committee, League for Industrial Democracy, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

## ALMA LEADS ASSOCIATION BASEBALL RACE

(Continued from page one) looks like a three way fight between Alma, Albion and Kalamazoo. Alma has a slight edge at the same time, but a stiff test in the next week. Alma meets Hope at Holland Wednesday, then returns home to meet Olivet at the local field Friday. Close games can be expected from both Hope and Olivet. Hope has once humbled one of the association leaders, Kalamazoo. Alma's hardest test will come next Monday, Memorial Day, when they meet the strong Kazoo outfit in a double header at Kalamazoo.

So it is very probable that the title will not be decided until the Albion field day. It is likely that Alma, Albion, Kalamazoo and Hope will be the four teams qualifying for the finals. These finals will be held at Albion, June 3rd and 4th.

Other association games for the week are—Wednesday: Alma at Hope, Albion at Hillsdale, Kalamazoo at Olivet. Friday—Kalamazoo at Hillsdale. Track—Kalamazoo at Hillsdale.

## HILLSDALE FALLS TO CAMPBELLITES

(Continued from page one) ed to Gaelor. Vandermoln flied to Kippert. Ashley rolled to Tiderington.

LeBlanc grounded to Roberts. Gaelor fouled to Ashley. Kippert walked and stole second. Holdship got a scratch hit putting Kippert on third. Hawthorne dropped one in front of the plate.

## Sixth Inning

Clark grounded to Tiderington. Payne singled to center. Wager and Morrison walked. Albaugh took the mound. Payne was caught at the plate when Cowan punted. Valentine hit to Gaelor who threw Cowan out at second.

Conlen tripled. Boutin bunted and was thrown out at first. Albaugh laid one down and Ashley caught Conlen attempting to score. Valentine threw Albaugh out at first when he took too big a lead.

Seventh Inning  
Roberts flied to LeBlanc. Vandermoln was safe when Gaelor let the ball get by him. Ashley singled. Clark flied out to Hawthorne. Payne grounded to Kippert who touched Vandermoln for the third out.

Tiderington grounded to Valentine, LeBlanc to Morrison, and Gaelor to Clark.

Eight Inning  
Wager grounded to Albaugh. Morrison received a pass. Cowan hit to Tiderington who threw to Gaelor who dropped the ball. Albaugh balked. Valentine and Roberts walked. Vandermoln and Ashley fanned.

Kippert doubled and stole third. Holdship flied out to Ashley. Hawthorne bunted scoring Kippert. Conlen was safe when Payne threw wild to first. Hawthorne scored. Boutin flied out to Wager. Albaugh grounded to Wager.

Ninth Inning  
Clark singled. Payne hit to Kippert who caught Clark at second. Wager grounded to Holdship. Morrison was safe on Tiderington's error. Cowan fouled to Holdship.

Line-up:

ALMA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
LeBlanc cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gaelor sb	4	1	1	3	2	2
Kippert tb	3	2	2	2	1	1
Holdship fb	4	0	1	11	1	0
Hawthorne rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Conlen c	4	0	1	7	2	0
Boutin lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Yaggeman p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Tiderington ss	3	0	0	1	5	1
Albaugh p	2	0	0	0	2	0

HILLSDALE

Ashley c	5	0	1	5	2	0
Clark ss	5	0	2	2	0	1
Payne sb	5	0	1	2	0	1
Wager cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Morrison fb	3	1	0	13	0	0
Cowan lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Valentine p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Roberts tb	3	0	0	0	6	1
Vandermoln rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
ALMA	20	0	0	0	0	2
HILLSDALE	0	0	0	0	0	1

## Pitching Summary:

Base on balls—Yaggeman 4, Albaugh 3, Valentine 1. Two base hits—Kippert. Three base hits—Kippert, Hawthorne, Conlen. Passed balls—Conlen 1. Earned runs—Alma 3, Hillsdale 0. Struck out by Yaggeman 3, Albaugh 2, Valentine 2. Left on bases—Alma, 7 Hillsdale 14. Umpire—Bull Green.

## ALBION DEFEATED IN SECOND GAME

(Continued from page one)

Seventh Inning  
Albaugh began pitching and struck out Gray. Goldberg singled. Barclay rolled to Holdship who caught Goldberg at second. Barclay reached second on a pass ball. Lightbody, batting for Carlson singled to center scoring Barclay. Collins walked and Elliott rolled one to Albaugh.

Kippert flied to Arline. Holdship the same to Barclay. Hawthorne grounded to Bolt.

Eighth Inning  
Albaugh fanned Arline, Kuhlman, and Bolt. Conlen grounded to Elliott. Boutin flied to Barclay. Albaugh singled to left. Tiderington grounded to Collins.

Ninth Inning  
Gray grounded to Albaugh. Goldberg and Barclay fanned ending the game.

ALMA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
LeBlanc cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Gaelor sb	2	1	0	2	0	1
Kippert tb	3	2	1	1	0	1
Holdship fb	4	0	1	6	1	0
Hawthorne rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Conlen c	4	0	1	11	4	0
Boutin lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Yaggeman p	2	0	0	0	3	1
Albaugh p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Tiderington ss	3	0	0	4	1	0

ALBION

Elliott ss	3	0	0	4	5	1
Arline lf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Kuhlman c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Bolt sb	3	0	0	2	4	1
Gray fb	3	0	0	10	1	0
Goldberg tb	4	0	1	1	1	1
Barclay cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Carlson rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Ludwig rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Collins p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lightbody*	1	0	1	0	0	0

\*Hit for Carlson in the seventh.

ALMA	30	0	2	0	0	0	5	6	3
ALBION	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	4

Summary—Base on balls Yaggeman 5, Albaugh 1, Collins 2. Two base hit—Hawthorne. Double play—Tiderington. Hit by pitched ball—LeBlanc, Tiderington, Gaelor. Passed balls—Conlen 1, Kuhlman 1. Wild Pitch—Collins. Earned runs—Alma 3, Albion 0. Struck out by Yaggeman 6, Albaugh 6, Collins 2. Left on bases—Alma 7, Albion 6. Umpire—Sepanek.

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**Geneva Scholarships Awards are Presented**

Scholarships have been awarded at four American Universities to students to attend the fourth session of the Geneva School of International Studies which will open on July 11 at the Conservatoire de Musique in Geneva, Switzerland. Barnard College has given a scholarship to Miss Sue Osmotherly of Evanston, Ill., a Junior. At Cornell a scholarship has been awarded to Mr. Geo. H. Desion, a graduate student; at the University of Chicago to Mr. Royden Dangerfield, a graduate student; at the University of Missouri to Mr. Maynard Krueger, who is a graduate student and instructor. The University of Cincinnati will announce two scholarships for study at the Geneva School, and the Students' International Union has awarded one to Miss Mary D. Hand, a Bryn Mawer student.

Several distinguished American scholars have accepted places on the faculty and will lecture to the students and lead the discussion groups which form a particular feature of the School. Among the Americans on the faculty this year are: Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, who will treat the international aspects of literature; Professor Irving Fisher of Yale whose topic will be World Economic Problems and the League; Professor R. A. Millikan of California on the international aspects of science; Dean Julian Park of the University of Buffalo who will lecture on the Foreign Policy of the United States; Professor William F. Ogburn of University of Chicago.

Other members of the faculty who are well-known in the United States are: Professor Louis Eisenmann of the Sorbonne, who will speak on the culture and foreign policy of France; Dr. Haas and Dr. Jaeckh of the Hochschule fud Politik in Berlin, the former speaking on the culture and institutions of Germany and the latter on Germany's foreign policy; General Sir Frederick Maurice, who will treat the technical and military aspects of the problem of

disarmament; Professor Gilbert Murray; Professor Andre Siegfried of the Ecole des Sciences Politiques at Paris; Sir Arthur Salter, Professor William Rappard, and Dame Rachel Crowdy.

The advanced and less advanced groups of students are to be separated to some extent this year, particularly in discussion groups, so that those who are ready for intensive work in the international field will not be hampered by students whose international knowledge is elementary. An effort is to be made to present clearly to the students the factors in international affairs which produce conflict and discord as well as those making for peace and cooperation.

All information concerning enrollment at the Geneva School of International Studies may be had at the American headquarters, 366 Madison Avenue, New York City.

**Dance, Pot-burning on Campus Day Program**

Tuesday evening saw the successful conclusion of an enjoyable campus day, despite the efforts of the weather to rain on all the proceedings. As seven-thirty the campus day dance, sponsored by the student council got under way. Practically the whole student body turned out to make the affair one of the most enjoyable informal social events of the year. Kendall Hicks and his orchestra furnished the music. Enough tag dances were called to enable the swain who had not been so fortunate as to obtain a lady of his own, to enjoy a turn about the floor with someone else's. This was not always in accord with the male escort's wishes, but then he usually managed to tag another. Dancing lasted until ten thirty.

As soon as the men of the college had time to go home and change into costume more adapted to rough usage, they all reassembled at the gym to celebrate Freshmen Pot Night. The student council had quite an elaborate plan of events laid out, and after these mysterious rites had been finished, the Frosh played race horse about the great fire built near the gym. For obvious reasons none objected to the run around the fire. At the word of command the Frosh committed their green pots to the flames, with many a loud whoop at the thought that never again would they have to be doffed to an upperclassman.

For the benefit of the Wright Hall ladies who had come over to attend the ceremonies, R. G. Hogan acted as chairman in a short, impromptu program. Randels and Mitchell delivered brief addresses. Hayden danced the black bottom, and Ward sang "To Kid."

As the hour grew exceedingly late for Alma students, the party broke up, and everyone went home and spent the rest of the night getting the mud off their shoes. In the case of the Frosh, water ran all night in Pioneer.

The committee is to be congratulated on one of the best pot night's programs ever put on.

**Michigan State Takes Intercollegiate Meet**

The Alma Track attended the Intercollegiate track meet at Michigan State College last Friday and Saturday. While unable to carry off any of the honors because of the very keen competition, the Alma man made a creditable showing. The Alma relay team defeated the Michigan State Frosh, Kalamazoo and Hillsdale in the first heat of the relay. Lamb, Wolters, MacFarland, and Gilbert composed the team. MacFarland and Gilbert received a great deal of favorable comment on their showing in this race.

Michigan has a great array of track men this year, and many former records fell at the Intercollegiate meet. Michigan State won the meet, thus taking from Ypsilanti the honors they have held for four years. Detroit City College finished in second place.

**SPENDTHRIFT**

Time gave me a day, to spend as I would.  
God knows there was much to buy;  
For an hour can purchase the bad and the good,—  
A smile, or a tear, or a sigh.  
But I spent one or two for my bread and my wine;  
God knows man must eat if he lives  
And I loaned one or two of these treasures of mine  
To a friend when he begged me to give.  
And I bought me a trinket or two by the way,  
But God knows they cost me too dear!  
And when it was night, I had squandered my day  
For a smile, and a sigh, and a tear!

**CAMPUSOLOGY**

There is a tent show in town this week presenting dramas in their own inimitable way. We hereby go on record advising all college students to stay away; cause we are sure the plays will not be appreciated by immature minds. However, if you must go, by all means don't miss "Cheating Husbands"—a powerful drama with a moral.

Without meaning to hurt anybody's feelings we wonder if Director Earl Closser, hadn't better call off his cohorts for a week or two on account of the unexpected competition in town. Comparison might be favorable, but on the other hand—

Lots of good looking cars at Wright Hall this week end—rumble-seated ones and things. Oh, if we'd only known a couple weeks ago! We always did like rumble-seats.

Room-mate—"What's on at the show tonight?"  
Jerry Hull—"Knockout Reilly." There is a good fight scene in it."  
R. M.—"Did you see it?"  
J. H.—"No, I heard it over the radio."

**A Drama in 2 Acts**

Act I. Scene—West Superior St., September, 1926.

From across the street came the strains of a violin.

Ev Winslow (looking up from his studies)—"What — fiddle." Crash is heard as books hits floor.

Act II. Scene—the same. May, 1927.

Violin is heard off stage.

Ev Winslow (sitting dreamily in his room)—"Isn't that music heavenly?"

The twang of Cupid's bow is heard—the arrow finds it's mark.

Curtain—the orchestra plays soft, sad, music.

Mr. Keith Tarrant, affectionally known as Baldy, Tony, etc, has decided to honor Birmingham with his services next year. This takes a big load off the minds of the "Positions" committee of the Faculty.

Report has come to us that Lee Crooks ate dinner Friday night at Wright Hall. We were inclined to doubt this but it has been confirmed. Chalk up one but for the common people!

Edgerton Karpp has been specializing this past week in romance-wrecking. Well, well, well, how are all the old girls today? Eh, Edge?

Joe Hot is started again at the Hall. You know the story about the moth and the flame, but who gave Joe the second pair of wings?

Joe Hot spent a half an hour trying to press the wrinkles out of his top-coat Sunday morning.

Fowler is seen wearing a peculiar red jacket.

"Hello, Mac—where'd you get that sweater?"

"Wh—wh—what's it t-t-to you wh—where I-g-got this sw-ss-sweater?"

Clark is still doing observation work—at least with some of the high school students. West is alternating for him.

The question that struck Drevdahl in an "ask me another" game—"What week-end will Frances be at liberty?"

**HERE AND THERE**

Another good co-educational institution—Marriage.—(Minnesota Daily.

"All men are liars"—runs a proverb. The author must have been a dean of men.—Athenaeum (West Virginia)

It used to be polite to let a girl on a car first. Now it's a treat. Denver Clarion.

How many sides there are to a question depends on how many are interested in it.—University Daily Kansan.

People who live in glass houses should—keep the davenport in the cellar.—Buchtelite (Akron university.)

When a member of the royal family in the Balkans is ill they issue bulletins. When everybody is well they issue ultimatums.—Purple and White (Millsaps College).

Sometimes the cream of college humor is only scum.—Kilikilik (Heidelberg university).

The road to heaven is complete. Previously we have learned how to gain the skin you loveto touch, how to remember, how not to offend the boss, and how to secure wim, wigor and witality; and now a well-known cigaret manufacturer is showing us how to become opera singers.—Ohio State Lantern.

—By I. P. Service

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Wednesday, May 25 **Alma College Drama Club** Presents "THE ENEMY"

Thursday and Friday May 26-27 **RIN TIN TIN** in "Tracked by the Police"

Saturday, May 28 **FRED THOMSON** in "DON MIKE"

Sunday and Monday May 29-30 **THOMAS MEIGHAN** in "Blind Alleys"

Tuesday and Wednesday May 31, June 1 **LOUIS DRESSER** in "White Flannels"

A great Tennis story from the Saturday Evening Post