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## HOBO PARADE **TO BE FEATURE**

#### Saturday In Big Procession

ought not to deter anyone from entering. It is a proud highbrow that can admit he hasn't anything to wear. I guess the faculty had better be barred except as spectators. We can take no chances on lowering the moales of the student body.

The parade will start from the college campus at about one-thirty. The line of march will make a circuit of the business section and then come back up to Davis Field for the game with Hope. A camera man from Reograms will be on hand to "shoot" the spectacle for the news reel. Besides the individuals dressed as tramps, the parade will have several floats of different aspects. It is planned to suggest in these floats some of the history of the state and county. Each society and organiza- Hope, Mt. Pleasant, And Kation on the campus will be expected to enter a float of some description.

The business men of the community have expressed themselves as thoroughly behind the proposed parade. They have promised to help in

#### HOMECOMING PROGRAM.

Program for Homecoming and Fortieth Celebration.

The annual cross-country meet was held at Kalamazoo last Saturday afternoon. There were only four of Novel Idea To Be Staged the six M. I. A. A. schools entered. Presentations Staged In Col-Olivet and Hillsdale failing to send

MCMANUS SECOND

representatives. Wendzel, of Kalamazoo, won the race for the second time in two successive years, running the Something new for the campus as course in twenty-five minutes and out the state and so the experts de- out by an attack of what is feared to the productions were well received. clare works better than might be be appendicitus. Fox, also of Alma,

competion.

First-Wendzel, Kalamazoo. Second-McManus, Alma, Third-Slugg, aKlamazoo. Fourth-Hill, Kalamazoo,

Fifth-Kiutert, Kalamazoo. Sixth-Dunnewald, Hope, Seventh-Fox, Alma. Eighth-Hyatt, Kalamazoo.



#### zoo Appear on Alma Field Soon

lege.

## IN HARRIER MEET THREE PLAYS BY DRAMA CLUB

#### lege Chapel Well Received By Students

The Drama Club of Alma College well as for the town will be tried this twenty-two seconds. McManus, of presented three one act plays in the year during the comcoming celebra- Alma, placed second, close behind the chapel Thursday evening. There was tion, when the students have their winner. Gustafson, of Alma, was a very good sized audience present at hobo day. It has been tried through- near the leaders when he was forced the rising curtain of the first play and

The first play presented was enexpected. The important thing is to won seventh place in the field. Kal- titled "Loud Silence." It was written have all the students take part in it. amazoo won the meet by points and by Earl H. Closser, whose work in A parade would be a huge flop with- Alma and Hope tied for second hon- dramatics has been so excellent. The out at least two hundred participants. ors. Albion failed to enter five men plot was cleverly worked out. Two The fact that it is a costume affair and was ruled out of the point com- young men, one a struggling author last year's groups.

and the other a rising business man, The eight medal winners, in the love the same girl and are proposing order of their places, are as follows: marriage at every opportunity. To mance of the singers in their first nelp her decision, she invites both the trials, and predicts a successful year young men to her father's house and for the Glee Clubs of Alma College. tells them that they must not say a The men will feature unaccompanied word for seventy-two hours. If one of them talks, of course she will well received in the past under Ewer's know that the other one is the true lover. Both of the young men are very faithful, going through the alloted time without speech. In the final ten minutes there came two phone calls, one to the business man telling him of his wonderful fortune. and the other to the author, inform-YET ON CARD ing him of the acceptance of his first novel. As the hour passes the businovel. As the hour passes, the business man rushes to the 'phone to learn particulars of his gains, but the author takes the girl tenderly in his arms, sacrificing his fortune for his love. The plot is very original and praiseworthy in its treatment. "The Monkey's Paw," by W. W.

Three games remain on the Alma Jacobs, is a powerful play. It conschedule, all of them to be played at cerns a marvelous monkey's paw, home, and all of them contests of the which will grant three wishes, but utmost importance. There are Hope, brings dire results to the wisher. The Central Normal and Kalamazoo Col- unbelieving father makes a wish on

the strength of the paw for two At 2:30 Saturday afternoon the hundred pounds. On the next morn-Alma collegians expect to take one ing word comes of the death of his

The third and last play of the en-

#### FIRST PRACTICES FOR GLEE CLUBS 'DALES FALL

The first practices of the Glee clubs

were held in the College Chapel last

Tuesday evening, for an hour of drill

fessor Ewer for presentation during

the coming season. As has been the

custom in years past, the Girl's Club

had their hour of practice from seven

until eight, and the Boy's Club from

With the first practice the long

grind of drilling has been set under

two numbers which had been used by

Professor Ewer expresses himself

as entirely satisfied with the perfor-

eight until nine.

BY 6 - 3 SCORE

#### on the new programs selected by Pro- Campbellites Win Third M. I. A. A. Victory By Small Margin

Playing against an inspired Hillsdale team, primed to the limit for the game, the Alma collegians had a hard time Saturday to wrest out a 6 to 3 way, which continues until after the victory, but while the Alma defense Christmas holidays and until the clubs was good, the offense failed to show take their annual tours. Both clubs the dash that had marked some prewill have almost entirely new music, vious games, until the score board, in as the director passed out only one or the middle of the final quarter, showed Hillsdale 3, Alma 0. Then it was that Alma rose to the occasion, displaying the fighting spirit that marks Alma teams. Hillsdale kicked to Alma and in just six plays and a minute and 43 seconds the ball was behind the Blue and White goal, and Alma won a victory 6 to 3.

Rowe kicked to Hawthorne to start and he returned it 15 yards to the 35 yard line when he fumbled when tackled, Hillsdale recovering. Four yards in three downs forced Allinder to punt, and he punted outside on the Alma 14. Holdship made six in two plays, but a 15 yard penalty for hold-BY BETA TAUS ing put Alma in the shadow of her own goal. Hawthorne punted to the center of the field and Wager returned to Alma 35. It was here that the Youngest Frat Takes Guests Dales threatened to win. After Hillsdale fumbled and recovered on the first play. Cascarelli made a yard. Wager shot a pass to Allinder, who started for the Alma goal, Hawthorne As the boys came in they were forcing him out on the Alma 6 yard shown into the inner sanctuary, the line. Pezet slapped Rowe down for parlor of the Wright House. There no gain. Cascerelli hit the other side they were greeted by the Beta man, of the line, but found Pezet there and who passed the cigarettes to those got only a yard. Cascerelli failed to who indulged. Soon the crowd had gain at center and on the fourth play seated itself about the card tables and tournaments of "500," bridge, dropped Rowe a yard from the goal. It games progressed various persons the touchdown route. was Hillsdale's one serious threat by Hawthorne punted out of bounds Every one was enjoying himself so on the 40 yard line. Failing to get well that President Grant deterred yardage Allinder punted over the his word of welcome until later, but Alma goal, and it was Alma's ball on eventually he stopped the riotous hi- her own 20. Conlen got 8 and Holdlarity long enough to greet the new ship added 4 for first down. Allinder members and to give a brief history threw Conlen for a yard loss. Howof the society. He was followed by thorne went around end for 15. With Silbert Scheib who spoke on societies little more action the quarter ended in general and the type of man Beta with Hillsdale in possession of the ball on the Alma 44 yard line. Score Each smoker was given cigars, Alma, 0, Hilsdale 0. while those who did not care for such; With the wind at her back in the enjoyment were appeased with Her- second quarter Hillsdale had a big shey bars. Then the kegs of cider advantage, and foced the play well were tapped, and rolls and doughnuts into Alma territory. Early in the were passed with the juice of the quarter Allinder booted a punt over the goal. It was Alma's on her own As a new things for entertainment 20. Holdship lost 5 and then Alma a pool tournament was held in the was penalized 5 more. On the next billiard parlor down stairs. Those who play Alma was penalized to the 1 were adept at the pastime and those yard line. Bernd punted outside on who wished to learn the game enter- the Alma 26 yard line. Wager was the project. The downtown section That in itself makes the game one of Ward. It was a most delightful ed the contest. To the amazement of thrown for a 6 yard loss by Arozian both players and onlookers, Bob and Bernd on the first play. Two Dickerson showed startling ability passes failed and Allinder again with the cue, though he protested his booted over the goal. Gilbert reignorance of the game. Veterans fell placed MacGregor and Erickson went before his prowess, and at the end of in for Mueller. Conlen made 4, but the evening the little man was given Alma was penalized, by the Umpire, 15 yards for holding. After Gilbert In the meantime in the parlor the made 6 at center in two tries Bernd cards still sliding over the table tops, punted to the 46. A few plays after and the rolls and cider countinued to Vos deliberately struck Gilbert in the be consumed. Every man had all he face after Gilbert had tackled him. could hold, and none held back for Only a 15 yard penalty was given. want of supply. But too soon came The half ended on the 44 yard line. the realization that sleep must be had Hawthorne grabbed the kickoff on that night, so with light hearts the his 10 and returned 30 yards. Gilbert and Holdship made its first down in Beta Tau Epsilon also wishes to three plays. Then Alma failed by inannounce the reception into the ches to get first down. On the third society of four men, Winston Thomas, Hillsdale play Holdship intercepted a of Detroit, Leslie Rowland, of Kinde, Hillsdale pass, but the Umpire ruled Louvan Wood, of St. Louis, and Frank it hit the ground and it was Hillsdale's Kinney, of Ithaca. The society wel- ball. Allinder punted over the goal. comes each of these men, and is sin- Gilbert and Hawk made it first down. cerely glad to have them join with Gilbert, Conlen and Hawk made it first down on the 41 yard line. Three plays found Hillsdale in the same position and a 15 yard penalty on Alma put the ball in midfield. Failing to bet needed yardage Allinder punted to Hawthorne on the Alma 18. On Wager tossed to Allinder, who was The Alma frosh were conpletely thrown on the Alma 21. Failing to out-played in the first half, the nor- gain an inch Wager dropped back to (Continued on Page 4)

work again this year, as has been so guidance. SMOKER GIVEN To Wright House For Evening

Friday, November 9:30-Special address to students in chapel.

10:00-Trustee's Meeting. 6:00-Dinner to invited guests at Wright Hall.

7:30-Band Concert at Gymnasium.

8:00-Speeches by Dr. W. K. Spencer, Rev. J. W. Dunning, Chancellor J. D. Findlayson, Russell Wilson, and others. Conferring of Honorary Degrees. 10:00-Reception at Wright

Hall.

Saturday, November 5

10:45-Annual Meeting of Alumni Association.

2:30—Homecoming Game Hope vs. Alma. 8:00-All College Party.

all possible ways to the furthering of will be decorated in gala colors for real interest. the occasion.

As an incentove to be a good hobo disposing of the West Michigan colthe Student Council has awarded a legians, if the team continues to play group were excellent. The Drama it should be remembered that actors show a better defense than it has can put more realism into a part than shown this season to stop the Almathe ordinary individual. Judges will ites. please consider that, as well as the fact that some people have such a natight and against such a vaunted attural headstart on the rest that they tack as that claimed for Albion, it could win in a walk. All handicaps stopped the ebemy completely, and will be severely penalized. should prove equal to the task agginst

Suggestion has ben made that copthe Dutchmen. In this day of the ious crops of whiskers will be an adoverhead game and clever trick plays vantage. Some of us will have to use there is always the big possibility that paint. Do not overlook the following a team ordinarily inferior may win suggestions in your campaign for the by such means. Hope will put up a five dollars; Barefooted hoboes will receive extra credit, knickers are not the defense must be alert at every a part of the well-dressed hobo's parstage of the game to make certain of aphernalia, (We are laying five to an Alma victory. one that there will be knickers in the parade), Please do not use oil on your hair, elaborate color schemes are barred.

This idea is a good one. It will help out considerably in the events of the day. It deserves the hearty co- the new collegiate organization. operation of every student in school. And it is only through having the help and interest of the whole student body that it can be successful. Alma will need to win to make it a Those in charge of the affair have clean sweep of her 1927 schedule. already secured the business men's Those are reasons enough. approval. Every student should feel it his duty and his priviledge to back the affair to the limit, pushing the parade through to success.

The secret of being popular is to be able to remember just exactly just house tried to pluck his hair for what to forget.

step more towards the 1927 Michigan son, for which in compensation he is Intercollegiate football championship given two hundred pounds by the and the realization of a fond hope of boy's employers. The second scene 15 years on the part of Michigan In- of the play shows the grief crazed tercollegiate grid teams, none of mother, siezing the monkey's paw which have been able to repeat during and wishing for her son's return. But the decade and a half for two straight the father, knowing the condition of gridiron chamiponships. At that the son's body, and hearing a poundtime the battle with Hope College ing at the cottage door, uses the last getts under way on Davis field. The game has considerable interest dead again. This play, because of its in several respects. Not only is the nature, called for a good quality of game an M. I. A. A. affair, but it acting ability. The two major riles marks the first meeting between Hope were taken by Reynolds Smith and and Alma on the gridiron since the Ann Moleski, who handled their char-

Wooden Shoes joined the association acters in admirable fashion. a year ago. It is also holding considerable inter- tertainmen was "The Boor." by Anest from the fact that Hope has ton Techekoff. Depending for its turned in a surprise party this year in effectiveness on the conversation and

trouncing the Hillsdale team, which emotional expression of the actors, then turned around and laced the this play was put over in fine shape Kalamazoo Hornets. And it is the home-coming game, supported by Virginia Hull and Hugh

Alma's defense is proving to be air

The Mt. Pleasant game will be a

battle royal, with the small college

Horace Blondy Burton plans on

getting his head insured because

somebody down at the Zeta Sigma

gooper feathers. It's so soft!

Alma should have little trouble in players. The performances of the entire

prize of five dolalrs for first place. It the brand of football that it is 'cap- is to be congratulated on the compeis possible that other cash offers will able of playing. Its offensive work is tent manner in which the plays were be made. When awarding the prizes of such a high class that Hope must treated.

The casts of the three plays were as follows:

#### LOUD SILENCE By Earl Closser

Directed by Louis Nickles

Ruth Eastman	Dorothy White
Mrs. Eastman	Lola Foster.
Robert Eastman	Vaughn Pruyne.
David Craydon	Erle Leichty.
Richard Johns L	ouis Zimmerman.
Mrs. Dirland	Mildred Baetz.
The Burglar	Allan Dean.
Scene: The librar	y of the Eastman

great battle to turn Alma back and home. (Continued on Page 4)

#### CALENDAR

November 1 Fortieth Anniversary Celebration, Homecom-

November 5 — Homecoming game. Hope vs. Alma.

November 11-Mt. Pleasant vs. Alma.

November 14-17-Services by Dr. Ralph Marshall Davis of Chicago.

November 18-Kalamazoo vs. Alma.

November 29 - "Icebound," presented by the Drama Club at the Strand.

took their turn in entertaining on the piano.

wish of the paw to make the lad Tau wanted.

apples.

by the performance of Earl Closser. comedy, as interpreted by these the laurels of victory.

men bade good night.

us.

#### FROSH TAKE DEFEAT FROM MT. PLEASANT

The Frosh of Alma encountered the fourth play Alma punted to heavy opposition on Davis Field Sat- Wager on the 50 and he returned 11 urday when they met the freshmen of yards to the Alma 39.

Mt. Pleasant Normal. This is the The quarter ended, soon after with first game which the Alma yearlings Hillsdale in possession of the ball on have played and, especially in the the Alma 32.

second half, they showed promise of Allinder punted to open the fourth, some real team play. The playing and it was Alma's ball on her own 12. was marred to some extent by the Gilbert and Lamb made it first down. ragged work of both teams, there be- Alma punted to midfield, Wager reing too many fumbles and loose play turning to the 44. On the third play generally.

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#### championship depending upon the outcome if Western Normal defeats Ypsi ing. this week end to force a triple tie in . The Kalamazoo college game is important, as it may be the contest that Alma must win to cinch the title, and

it may, at that time, be the game that



HOMECOMING EDITION

received.

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will be in addition to the regular news

THE ALMANIAN

The Almanian next week will be the items of the week

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incorporated in the issue, carrying cuts in as great a volume as is pos-

sible and advisable. These features

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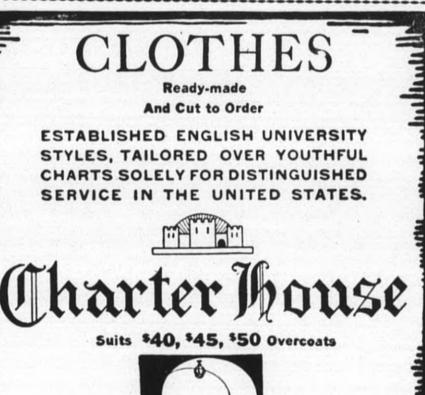


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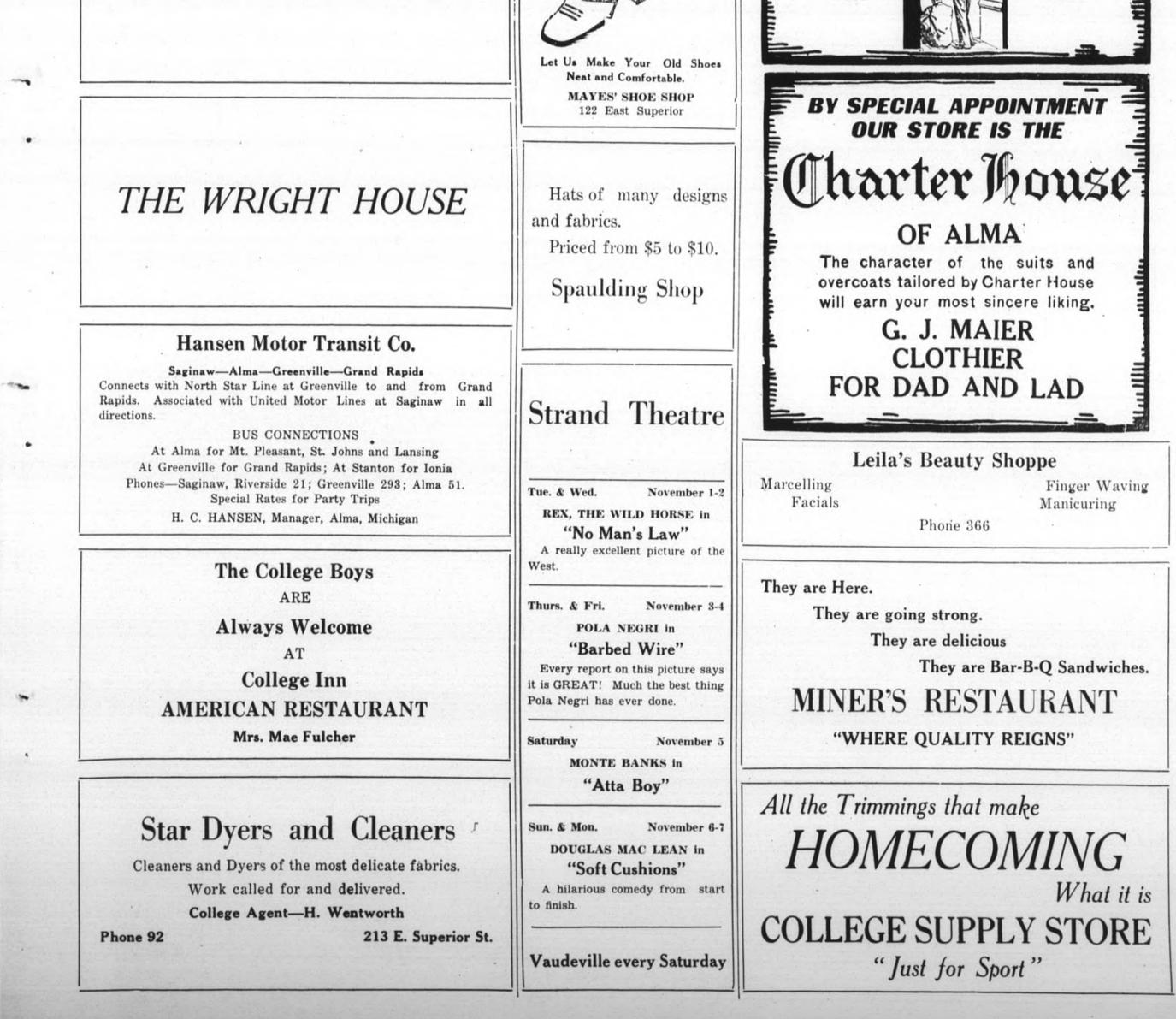


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Located at Chevrolet Garage	display that Champions must display. Alma was penalized 85 yards; Hills- dale 15 yards. The 'Dales tried 16 passes, completed 3 and had two in- tercepted. Alma tried nine, complet- ed 4 and had 1 intercepted.	Glass & Mayes	Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus \$100,000.00 FIRST STATE BANK
Photographs	Hillsdale made 6 first downs, two of them by penalites. Alma had 8 first downs by rushing and two on passes, for a total of 10.	Hardware	USE OUR FACILITIES FOR HANDLING
that Please BAKER'S STUDIO	Lineups and summarles: Alma-6 pos. Hillsdale-3 Bernd R.E. Allinder Arozian R.T. Roach Mueller R.G. Chappell	A Satisfied Customer Always	STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS L. A. SHARP, President CARL WASHBURN, Cashier
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fues. & Wed. November 1-2 JANET GAYNOR AND GLENN TRYON in	Wager, Substitutions—Erickson for Mueller, Gilbert for MacGregor, Lamb for Holdship, Veeder for Bernd, Wag- ner for Conlen, Golden for Wagner, Leahy for Veeder, Kittendorf for Ar- ozian, Mueller for Erickson, Hillsdale	Portfolio g. v. wright	Telephone 477
"Two Girls Wanted" Remember Glenn Tryon in "Painting the Town"?	None. Umpire-Tom Edwards (Michigan and Mt. Pleasant). Referee-Mallory (W. and J.) Headlinesman-Dairmple (Knox). FROSH TAKE DEFEAT	Republic	Alma City Dry Cleaners and Tailors
hurs. & Fri. November 3-4 LAURA LaPLANTE in	(Continued from Page 1) mailites gaining almost at will	Barber Shop	College Agents
"Silk Stockings"	through the youngster's line around end. The opposition ran up three touchdowns for a total of 19 points.	Four Chairs-No long waits	Fred Klerekoper Thomas Jackson
aturday November 5	Their first touchdown came on straight football, the second came by a pass followed by the old Army tac- tics and the third was effected by an intercepted pass.	402 Woodworth Ave.	All kinds of altering and repairing done. Work called for and delivered.
AL WILSON, the Daring Stunt Flyer, in "Sky High Saunders"	At the beginning of the third per- iod the Alma team started to show fight and team play. They started a		HEAR
Sky High Saunders	brand of football that left Mt. Pleas- ant practically powerless. Through- out the remaining time, the Alma	REMINGTON	Since Henry Ford Apologized to me ) By the Hap-
un., Mon., Tue., Wed., Nov. 6-9	yearlings played real "heads up" foot- ball, and came within a touchdown of turning the tide back against the nor-	Portable Typewriter	Pastafazoola ∫piness Boys The latest comic record
THE DUNCAN SISTERS in "Topsy & Eva"	mailites. The passing attack was es- pecially effective, both of the touch- downs coming from this style of off-	11 Different Colors	The November record list is unusually
The funny side of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It's positively a riot!	ensive play. The lineup and summary follows: Tiderington, L.E.; Hertt, L.T.; Hicks, L.G.; Smith, C.; Eveland, R.G.; Wheaton, R.T.; Leyham, R.E.; Arlan,	AT ROD'S	good. Sawkins Music House