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# **Campus Elections** Tomorrow A.M.

Students to Choose Class and Campus Officers.

In what promises to be the "cleanest" ballloting in the past four years, Alma students will go to the voting polls tomorrow morning, May 29, for the annual campus elections. Fifty-nine names will appear on the ballots for campus and class offices.

Campus offices to be filled are: Editor and Business Manager of The Almanian, President of the Athletic Board of Control and Manager of Oratory and Debate. Voting will take place in the Administration building from 8-12.

Class officers will be elected at the same time as the Campus officers. Class officers to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and Student Council representatives. The Council consists of five juniors, four sophomores. three freshmen, and two incoming freshmen who will be elected in the fall.

Student Council Nominees

The nominations are: Student Council, Juniors, Louis Friedrich, Council, Juniors, Louis Friedrich, Carroll Jones, James Emms, Robert Hanzel, Bette Dugal, Herb Spendlove, Jeanne Speerstra, Betty Thomas. Sophomores, Bruce Mellinger, Al McCuaig, Victor Fox, Carra Jones, Vera Pitcher, Clifford Leestma, Bill LaPaugh, Eugene Link, Freshmen, Katie Thomson, Wilbur McCrum, Maruce Willits, Robert Phillips, Catherine Root.

The junior class nominations are: president, Charles McLean Arthur Russell; vice president, Margaret Conrad, Mayis Harrison; secretary, Lois Goldie, Connie Sieg; treasurer, Marvin Koffman, Eugene Nixon. Sophomores—pres-ident, Clancy Hoogerland, Keith Carey; vice president, Ann Wacker, Phyllis Koepfgen; secretary, Anna Jean Sherman, Betty Cleland; treasurer, Max Crandall, Bruce Kane, Bruce Lindley.

Must Maintain Average Only students who have maintained a one-point average are eligible for any campus or class of-

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### Carney Smith to Speak at Tournament, 2 Memorial Day Services earned.

· Carney C. Smith, head of the night he spoke at Commencement exercises at Riverdale high school.

in Memorial Day services under the auspices of the American First year pins will be awarded Legion of those towns.



 The above picture was snapped by Mert Dean, Saginaw News reporter, as freshmen and sophomores staged an unscheduled flag-rush on Campus Day. The riot came about after first year men had hoisted a make-shift flag bearing the words "43 On Top." Sophomore Fritz Ohliger is shown part way up the pole in a vain attempt to haul the flag down.

## Unscheduled Frosh - Soph Riot Featured Campus Day; Sunset Pageant Draws Huge Crowd

# Debate Banquet Tomorrow Night

• The Alma college Debate squad will bring to a close a very successful season tomorrow evening late afternoon, A drizzling rain Wright hall,

squad which brought Alma its first ding champions 13-9. g championship, the Manchester | The Phi-Zeta game was a

Speech department, spoke last Thursday night at the Hartford bigh and a last Claire Mayyin Koffman Cooper to the lead by crossing the plate three times. Early in the game the Zetas piled up a lead high school's Alumni dinner for Glaire, Marvin Koffman, George of 9-3.

graduating seniors. Last Friday Brown Lindber Claire, Tollier Lee the ga Bruce Lindley, Charles Weiss, and

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· The delayed coronation of Miss Gene Lewis, Gaylord senior, and Alma Queen of Scots, climaxed the seventh annual college campus day festivities last Wednesday after noon, May 22. Because inclement weather had prevented the crowning ceremonies in the morning, the regal duties of queen were not transferred to Miss Lewis until when they will hold their annual failed, however, to cause post-banquet in the Recreation room at ponement of the annual softball classic between the Zeta's and the ing with tradition, the issue will be At this time the members of the Phis, the Phis defeating the defen- printed on green paper.

will receive the spree for both teams. The Zetas, awards that they have so well 1930 champs, were first to score in

Frosh-Soph Riot

Next Thursday, Mr. Smith will get their second pin are: Mary Phi Phi Alpha. The award will bespeak at Blanchard and Six Lakes Baker, Katherine Weaver and Ruth come the permanent property of the first fraternity winning the Campus Day game three consecutive years.

A premature renewing of Soph-Frosh animosity occurred immediately after the soft-ball game when the yearlings attempted to defend their flag against irked sec ond-year men. A strenuous battle ensued around the base of the flag poll, with the sophs finally hauling down the freshman emblem.

The luncheon in the grove was threatening weather.

Renewing the payday activities similar politeness, from the exas- in the afternoon, a picked girl's tions in the nation to introduce perated professor: "I'm very glad softball team defeated a not-so- such a course and has received ber 1. President John W. Dunning, you like it," smiling. "Yes, I'm sure good male team to restore prestige the way, just how is it that you ie and Koffman) had been satis-

> Frosh Edition is Last • The Freshman edition of The versity of Indiana to explain the year's course (four hours) in Citi-

# Frosh Edition To Be Next Week

Sutherland Hayden of Saginaw will edit next week's Almanian, the annual Freshman edition. In keep-

the business manager.

Hayden has selected the followthe game, but in the second frame ing for his staff: Associate Editors, the one in Saginaw is set for next The members of the squad who the Phis took the lead by crossing Betty Polson of Saginaw and Ger- Thursday night at the Jefferson ald Lavender of Newberry; Sports Avenue Methodist church Editor, Wally Moore of Alma; Society, Kay Thomson of Saginaw. lets on international, economic, so-The trophy, donated by the Stu- Feature Editors will be Eloise Al- cial and religious questions, is fam-Harold Draper. The girls who will dent Council, will be returned to len of Alma and Virginia Wilson ous throughout the nation for his of Ithaca. Various reporters will talks be selected this week.

when The Almanian went to press. I attend either lecture,

# Seniors Prepare For Graduation

Week of Activities Begins Next Sunday Morning.

· Sunday, June 9, will mark the opening of Commencement week for Alma College's 1940 graduating class, numbering sixty-one. Pres. John W. Dunning will deliver the Baccalaureate Address at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 p.m. This will be preceded at 11:00 a.m. with a Farewell Communion at the Church.

Seniors will be active all week. Thursday, June 13, will be Senior class day. This day will begin with a senior class breakfast, a Kiltie band concert, and the senior promenade and farewell to the buildings.

Friday, June 14, will be Alumni Day. The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees; a faculty-trustre luncheon; informal class and group reunions; tea for mothers of the seniors at Wright hall; alumni dinner and business meeting; a concert by the A Capella choir, and the President's reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

Commencement June 15 Commencement will be held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, June 15. The Rev. Henry Hitt Crane, D. D., pastor of the Central Methodist church of Detroit will speak. This will be preceded by an academic procession from Wright hall. The final event listed is the commencement luncheon in the grove,

Ray John Anderson, Belding; Amelia Jean Arnold, Traverse City; Margaret Anne Arnold,

Traverse City.
Eleanor Louise Blakely, Sanford; Mildred Jane Bradfish, Sanford; Gertrude May Bronson, Alma; Anita Blanche Byron, Flint. Clifford LeRoy Carter, Brecken-(Continued on page 3)

### · With an entire freshman staff, College Invited to Hear Kirby Page Lectures

· Invitations to the Mt. Pleasant and Saginaw lectures of Kirby Page, author and social evangelist, have been extended to students Wilbur McCrum of Flint will be and faculty of Alma college. The Mt. Pleasant lecture is scheduled for tonight at the Central State Teachers' College Auditorium and

> Mr. Page, who is the author of 19 volumes and sixteen pamph-

Blanks have been posted in the The business staff had not been Administration building for those announced by McCrum at the time to file their name who wish to

# Citizenship Education Will **Begin Next September**

Living" when the new course is Citizenship Education is introduced to the Alma college curriculum.

recognition throughout the counnewspapers.

Rev. Charles K. Johnson attend- American life. ed a recent conference at the Uniheld under the auspices of the Na- year 1941-42. tional Municipal League, had sev-

· Next fall will mark another steps enty-five colleges represented. The toward the goal "A Laboratory for group discussed the installation and teaching of Citizenship in colleges and schools.

Required For Freshmen

Only two courses will be offered Alma is one of the first institu- next year, according to the Alma college bulletin, Volume 37, Numassisted by various members of the faculty, will have charge. These as did the Associated Press and the art, music, literature, education, as other State and out-of-state advance and spiritual decline, and the Christian philosophy and

Freshman are required to take a Alma program. The conference, zenship, beginning in the college

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## Hey, Hey!-Apples to Polish; Useless Art, Says Prof. \* At last, perhaps too late, we are ty's test paper and marks in a

able to know the professor's mo- handsome A. tives of dealing with students who demic apple.

dividual types of polishers and declares that though professors seem polishers, is a myth.

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light, rubs out the D on the beau-

Next of the polishers, is Fathead pass their time polishing the aca- the Flatterer. His unexcelled held in Wright hall because of laudations of the course usually The answer comes from an Iowa draw this statement, or one of professor. He enumerates in- similar politeness, from the exasto be doddering simpletons, the you must like it immensely, judg- to Wright hall. Authoritative try. The Christian Science Monibelief that they do not notice the belief that they do not notice the rank insincerity of proficient apple-"First, he says, "there is the manage to keep from falling out factorily rewarded for their par(Continued on Page 3)

Associate Collegiate Press as well amusement, religion, technological curvacious filly who ogles up to the of your seat when you doze off

There is Jocco the Jitterer who professor! I just adore Spanish the hovers around after class, asking endless questions. There is Bandy-

Then, according to popular con- brain, the bespectacled scholar who Almanian to appear next Tuesday, ception, the prof swoons with de- is not above occasional, adroit, will be the final issue of the paper until next September. (Continued on page 5.)

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### **Memorial Day**

Seciety Editors .... Virginia Hardgrove

Feature Editor ..... Charles LeClaire

Decoration Day, or Memorial Day, is one day in the spring the crop . . . Glad to see Sally back about the way he treats his sheep of each year set apart as a legal holiday in most of the states of each year set apart as a legal holiday in most of the states to make it an extended visit . . . Baaa, baaaa,—He can't keep track of the American Union, to do honor to those who fought on Things do happen to the Two-lip of his chickens either . . . What either side in the War of Secession. Out of an expression of is Left De Grove Lindley doing about it Betties . . . These term love and grief by hereaved women of the South, the strong the strong the strong that the strong the strong that the strong t love and grief by bereaved women of the South-the strew- these nights. We understand he is papers cause a lot of research back ing of wild flowers on the graves of their soldier dead one oute a pitcher . . . Times have in the stacks . . . Is the Cunning-certain day each year—has grown a nation-wide and beautiful custom. Since 1899 the celebration of the day has been have their Knights of Armor, but wise 177 Sorry Tinker: We didn't ful custom. Since 1899 the celebration of the day has been now they have their Nights in realize that so many people read extended to include the dead of the Spanish-American War. Amor . . . Isn't that Wright??? The Almenian (Betroit perhaps?) General John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Sid Kane is slipping, he only avers. We think we won't enroll next

Grand Army of the Republic, in 1868, designated the thirtieth of May as the day on which the graves of dead Union sol- tering around, Sidney. diers should be decorated, and this date is now universally observed throughout the Northern states. April 26 is appointed as Memorial Day in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Mississippi; in North and South Carolina the day set apart is May 10; the second Friday in May is observed in Tennessee; and in Louisiana, Jefferson Davis' birthday, June 3, is also that state's Memorial Day. Decoration Day is now a day of dignified addresses, exercises, parades and military . The desperate attempts of the French and British forces to salutes, as well as a day for the strewing of flowers and planting of shrubs.

### Prayer, Reverence, Thanksgiving

· Clouds hover again over Western Europe; preparedness is United States; and Thursday we in America celebrate Methe memory of, and decorate the tombs of war heroes who and they have moved with far greater speed. have gone before. Glorification of our conquering thousands is the spirit of the day.

But with, and despite, the military prestige of this day, the spirit of the people is still one steadfastly for peace. Too often in the past we have worshipped these soldier defenders American liberty without recognition of the fundamental significance of our Memorial Day. Too often we lose sight of se purpose of such celebration; too often we shed the cape pence in evenues for one of military idolatry; too often a reaver for international liberty and freedom is substituted twe a prayer for national greatness. Tribute to our marching legions is likely to dim the tribute that is paid to the conclading peace.

swed by the great majority. We should direct our prayers of General Weygand. It is not at all to be gathered that the to a God of Peace and spurn Mars with indignation compar- French are grasping at straws! able to that with which we spurned and abhored the un-Christian aggressors of ages past. We should do all within our meagre power to facilitate an effectual peace among all nations. "There is a just God who presides over the destinies of Nations"; with such a god we can entrust the destiny of a peaceful world.

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### From This End of Town By OUI TOO

In opening this spice column, I sincerely hope that the will well won't censor all the dirt and make just another feature antique out of what should be a conglomeration of choice tid-bits from bither

Érnie Gillard is quite a versatile kid-however, it seems that he had a little let down at the Philo Formal t'other nite-His equipage should include an alarm clock . . . They say that this modern age is quite the thing with free Wheeling and all—which reminds us Willard (ladies' man) Carr has lost his "A" pin! My, my, what will-power.

Ducky Smith's nervous rash @ caused by danger of Campus Day company is receding nicely . . . Getting Feighner's clothes and boy friends straightened around is certainly a Wright hall prob-At this point we might Hurrell a few barbs at Draper and Wooley, but we refrain . . . With a fine show of Americanism Kay Peshke is respecting the armed Neutrality Clause and is dating only local Lads lately.

Satch, we told you to drop Tennis maybe next time you'll pay attention when pappy speaks . . . FOR A FELLOW THAT GETS TEN Jack Lea has certainly been flitting about lately . . . These impromptu Wright hall square dances give evidence that one Senator McLean favors her majesty, the Queen of for the week end-you are welcome he'll have to take it on the Lamb.

The electrical craze still prevails-no one could guess why Wright hall girls are so sparky until we found that there are at least three dry cells in the building . . The Sieg-Reed Line is still invincible . . . More power to it . . . Another Dickinson Decree is that Barney should not mix English with Theology . . . someone refuses to take the Rapkee . . . Capitalist Kimball has one last wish-that because of his stature he should be allowed to have a short Bier . . . We hear that Jim Gay had the wrong number on a long distance call Saturday p. m. . . . Why are the boys always laughing about Jay Green being a trifle Squirrely??? Who is Dr. Danny Gallagher's latest Case?? She really Bowled him

over. If Ohliger isn't more careful

### The World In Review

By George H. DeHority

pinch through the German arm to the sea is significant of the importance of the situation. Should the Germans overcome these frenzied counter-attacks and succeed in smashing that large contingent of British soldiers, then they would be in complete contrat of the Flanders region.

· The Germans are still not as far advanced in French territory as they were at the high mark of the World War. the watchword in all nations; Congress is re-arming the when they surged to the suburbs of Paris. But the Reich forces have succeeded in capturing channel ports, which morial day. On such occasions we take "time out" to honor the Germans were unable to do throughout the World War,

· Furthermore, from Amiens, the Germans are in a position to strike southward toward Paris at any time they can consolidate their positions in the North. And if they succeed in bringing together their vast pincers operations against the Allied armies in Flanders the entire channel coast will be in their hands-with England only a few minutes flying time away.

· It is truly a crisis-hour in the war, and the necessity of immediate action on the part of the Allies is reflected in the appointment of General Maxime Wevgand as the new commander-in-chief of the Allied armed forces. At 73, he is considered France's military strategist. The added change last week in the majority of the remainder of the French It seems to us, then, that the spirit with which we ap- high command is significant. Fifteen generals were removed proach Memorial Day should be one of prayer, reverence, and from their posts and were replaced by men of Weygand's thanksgiving for the cessation of hostilities: one of grati-choice. It is both a removal of the men partly responsible tunde to those who had the courage to die for a Christian ideal; for the German strategic success, and the transfusion of a one of humility for the drab and inconsequential lives pur- military board sympathetic and understanding of the orders

• The repercussions from the \$3,297,011,352 defense plans of the federal government have been all too slight. The wild and headlong recklessness of the American people shows a strongly evident tack of forethought. The fear of our nation has overridden its senses. It is granted that further defense is necessary, but the question is whether we have a government capable of adequately handing such a program. It is to be recognized that this is a program demanding a business-like handling, not that of adept politicians, who are acknowledgedly lacking in business methods.

· For the past eight years, the Democratic party, more ospecially its New Dealers, has proved starif incapable of organizing and effecting the gigantie task of preparing the nation to defend itself against aggression, real or potential. Such a task requires a business-like executive, in which the President's record certainly would exclude him from such a category. In your writer's estimation, there is but one man in the country with the necessary executive and busiss training necessary for the position-Wendell L. Willkie.

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# Frosh Take Third In M.I.A.A. Meet

# First Place Alma's freshman thinclads took third in the annual MIAA frosh track meet Friday afternoon at Marshall, trailing Albion and Kalamazoo. First place easily went to Albion as the yearlings there amassed 81½ with Alma in third with 32 Hillsdale and Olivet had 24 each, Adrian, 15, and Hope, 5. No firsts were taken by the Scotties. Leibenguth (Hillsdale), second; Nester (Albion), Reed (Kalamazoo), Pink, (Alma) and Fortino (Alma), tied for third. Height—5 feet, 5½ inches. Pole vault—Won by Tatlock (Adrian); Leibenguth (Hillsdale), second; Leroux (Hillsdale), second; Albion), third; Tullis (Alma), fourth: Tatlock (Adrian), hird; Tullis (Alma), fourth; Tatlock (Adrian), hird; Tullis (Alma), fifth. Distance—21 leet, ½ inch. Schoun ,Olivet), second; Shuter (Albion), third; Peters (Adrian), fourth; Toth (Alma), fifth. Distance—35 feet, 8% inches. Javelin throw—Won by McIntosh (Albion); Hicks (Alma), second; Reed (Kalamazoo), third; Harsha (Alma), fourth; Blaskiew (Albion), fifth. Distance—107 feet, 8 inches. Javelin throw—Won by McIntosh (Albion); Hicks (Alma), second; Distance—133 feet, 9 inches. Soot put—Won by Blaskiew (Albion), third; Peters (Adrian), fourth; Toth (Alma), fifth. Distance—21 leet, ½ inch. Schoun ,Olivet), second; Shuter (Albion), third; Peters (Adrian), fourth; Toth (Alma), fourth; Toth (Alma), fourth; Blaskiew (Albion), fifth. Distance—107 feet, 8 inches. Javelin throw—Won by McIntosh (Albion); Hicks (Alma), second; Blaskiew (Albion), fifth. Distance—107 feet, 8 inches. Javelin throw—Won by McIntosh (Albion); Hicks (Alma), second; Distance—133 feet, 9 inches. Soot put—Won by McIntosh (Alma), fourth; Tatlock (Adrian) fifth. Distance—21 leet, ½ inch. Schoun ,Olivet), second; Shuter (Albion), third; Tatlock (Adrian), fifth. Distance—21 leet, ½ inch. Schoun ,Olivet), second; Shuter (Albion), third; Tatlock (Adrian), fifth. Distance—107 feet, 8 inches. Soot put—Won by McIntosh (Albion), third; Reed (Kalamazoo), fourth; Market (Albion), third; Tatlock (Adrian) fifth. Distance—133 feet, 9 inche

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Scotties,

100-yard dash—Won by Stevens (Albion); Lavender (Alma), second; Schoun (Olivet), third; McNeil (Alma), fourth; Reyburn (Kalamazoo), fifth. Time—:10.2. 220-yard dash—Won by Stevens (Albion); Pacific (Hillsdale), second; Owen (Olivet), third; Orth (Albion), fourth; Purvis (Alma), fifth. Time—:22.8. 440-yard dash—Won by Newcomb (Albion); Slocum (Hope), second; Schmidt (Albion), third; Blackmer (Alma), fourth; Duvendeck (Alma), fifth. Time—:55.7. 880-yard run—Won by Dales (Albion); Stanford (Albion), second; Siewert (Kalamazoo), third; Linhard (Hillsdale), fourth; Slocum (Kalamazoo), fifth. Time—-2:09.5.

fourth; Slocum (Kalamazoo), fifth. Time —2:09.5.

Mile run—Won by Sweitzer (Kalamazoo); Richard (Albion), second; Damm. (Kalamazoo), third; Webb (Adrian), fourth; Olds (Olivet), fifth. Time—5:10.9.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by McKitrick (Albion); Fortino (Alma), second; Reyburn (Kalamazoo), third; McNeil (Alma), fourth. Time—:17.2.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Carson (Kalamazoo); McNeil (Alma), second; Reyburn (Kalamazoo), third; Tullis (Albion), fourth; Leroux (Hillsdale), fifth.

Time—:26.8.

Gigh Jump—Won by Stanford (Albion);



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880-yard relay—Won by Albion (Orth, McIntosh, Newcomb, Stevens); Olivet, second; Kalamazoo, third; Alma, fourth; Hillsdale, fifth. Time — 1:37.3.

### God Aids Football Team In This 14-13 Victory

 Yarns spun into legends by sports writers, foreign correspondents and the "back shop" top honors in the national Tall Story contest sponsored by the Indiana University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism

The ten winners, announced at the chapter's annual Gridiron banquet, represent seven states and the District of Columbia.

Grand champion honors went to David Velie of Monroe, Wis., free lanc: writer and former Milwaukee Sentinel and Chicago Tribune reporter. Second place was won by Ed. F. Smith of the Jackson (Mich.) Citizen Patriot, and third by Basil L. Walters, editor of the

When Jack Crain, stellar back-field man of the University of Texas football team last fall, made a last-minute dash through the board of directors. entire Arkansas University team for a touchdown, and the Texans kicked goal for a 14-13 victory, a Dallas writer submitted this lead:

"God and Jack Crain today de-

has protested the game. He feels survey of the immediate national

the All-State baseball team . Western State frosh defeated Hope 6 to 4 in baseball last week . . Western State's tennis team whip-ped Loyola 7-0, University of Indi-ana 9-0, and Ohio University, 7-0 in one week . . . Albion will open its grid season against Mt. Union

Judson A. Hyames, athletic director at Western State, has been named regional baseball commissioner for the NYA-sponsored baseball leagues forming in Muskegon, Ottawa, Allegan, Barry, Van Buren, Kalamazoo, Berrien, Cass, Oceana, and St. Joseph counties.
This Bud Wiltshire over at the

September 20 at Albion .

being arranged for the Scots with the week in a play-off series.

Wayne University . . . Alma should The game was played in a driz-Wayne University . . . Alma should one of the first four positions. A lot of basketball followers

are already looking ahead to next season's court campaign. Not a man from this year's squad will be lost through graduation, and with a year's ex-experience behind his sophomore team. Coach Macdonald can take a nice long look at the hardwood horizon next year and give a sigh of relief. Many conference schools rate the Scots as the team to beat.

The hammer throw was elim- bases loaded in the 5th. inated from the program of M. Minneapolis Star-Journal.

The winning "tall story," selected by judges Irvin S. Cobb, Arthur Robb, editor of Editor and Publisher, and Lowell Thomas, folwere made to state and M. I. A. A. football championships. In that

### Citizenship

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Course number 42 is a seminar feated the Arkansas Razorbacks course in Democratic living. The by a score of 14-13." course of study will deal with the The Dallas managing editor quickly shot back this memo:

"Please check on the rumor that Coach Fred Thomsen of Arkansas Coach Fred Thomsen of Chicago Coach Fred Thomsen of Ch that God is ineligible in the Southwest conference under the freshman rule." ACP.

# Fifth Columnists Active As Phis Whip Zetas, 13-9

Campus Day softball game from the Zetas to the tune of 13 to 9. Aided and abetted by a substantial group of fifth columnists strategically placed at vantage points along third base line, the Zeta's went into an early lead and got as far as the sixth inning with a nine three adventage. They were tire who stood behind the extension to three advantage. They were tir- who stood behind the catchers and ing fast, however, and appeared a caught all foul tips . . . didn't make bit overtrained, especially on a single error.... Old clothes ground balls. The Phis came to bat were the order of the day among in that fatal sixth and pounded the spectators and there were some nine runs across the plate before unique combinations, especially in they could be storped. They added the line of head gear another in the seventh to make the total thirteen.

The game was a very exciting three teams competing in the series one with many humorous side-Phis barely nipped a plot started by Bill Ramsey to call the game because of rain. Most of the activities of the outfielders came until the control of the c tivities of the outfielders came under the head of wishful thinking and scarcely a line drive got back to the infield without being handled to the infield with by at least three fielders . . . Be-cause of the mud, base running was journed to the flag pole for a mudreminiscient of those skating parties at Crystal . Jack Walsh, Zeta pitcher, hurt his knee late in the

• 'Midst much heckling, razzing much to the delight of everyone and mud, the Phis took the annual but C. H. LeClaire . . . . After a

After the game your reporter approached a member of each of the and asked him what he thought of

game and one C. H. LeClaire was appointed to run for him . . . He was promptly thrown out at third. lishments.

### Frosh and Varsity Golf Teams at Wayne U.

· Alma college's varsity and Olivet's golf team defeated Hillsdale 8 to 4 and tied Hope last week . . . Macalester college of St. Paul, Minn., (whose athletic teams are nicknamed "The Scots") nominated Warren Panushka for the All-State baseball team . . . . date

match for the yearlings.

# Phis Are New Soft-**Ball Champions**

• On Campus Day morning, with the weather running true to form, local high school is quite an all- the Phis slammed out a 13 to 9 wir. around athlete . . . may go to W. over the Zetas to win the fraternity softball championship. The Phis home and home golf matches are had defeated the Delts earlier in the discus and shot. McNeil took

have about the strangest golf team zling rain, but instead of a ball in the conference next year. Capt. game, we saw some of the finer Bill Ginther is the only one on points of toe dancing exhibited by this year's regular team to graduate. Returning will be Cy Firth, Bill Ramsey, Dick Krall, and Jack was Bill Ramsey's slide for the Cy Ch. uate. Returning will be Cy Firth, Bill Ramsey, Dick Krall, and Jack was Bill Ramsey's slide for the Lea, and also freshman Ted Wel-plate which started just after he goss, Wayne Henrickson, Wally rounded third, coming into the plate on his stomach in a spray of mud on his stomach in a spray of mud high hurdles—McNeil (A). Roberts (C), Sutton (C). Time—16:9 seconds. Moore, Lee Smith, and Bob Phillon on his stomach in a spray of mud Rober onds. pulled a fall away slide going into second sliding on his back. Carr would have gone right on into Prof. Rorem's front yard if he hadn't made a last second stab for the

The Zetas built up a 9 to 3 lead going into the first of the sixth when the Phis collected nine runs to take the lead. Bud Mc Lain's triple with the bases loaded drove in the winning runs. Don drove in the winning runs. Don Heimforth was the big gun for the Zetas, bitting a homer with the bases loaded in the 5th.

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Prof. J. W. Ewer and Carney 1:35.

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On the Ohio University campus, only 17 per cent of the students have no dates during an average

Armour Institute of Technology and Lewis Institute are to be combined into the Illinois Institute of Technology.

# Scotties Beaten by Bearkittens

It was Hamilton "Whizzer" White against the field in the Central State-Alma frosh meet last match will be arranged on that date.

Prof. R. W. Clack, who as acting as freshman golf coach, will pick his four-man team from Ted Welgoss, Wally Moore, Wayne Henrickson, Lee Smith, and Bob Phillips. This will be the first match for the yearlings

White won both dash events, the discus and shot, took second in the javelin and broad jump and ran on the winning 880-yard relay team to chalk up his phenomenal

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White, a graduate of Boyne City high school in 1932, was once credited with running a 9.8 hundred in a national interscholastic meet.

Frank Navarre and Mac McNeil shared high point honors for Alboth hurdles and the third in the Summary:

Mile—Eldridge (C), Bourland (C), Straubel (C), Time—5:00. 440-yard dash — Rutherford (C), El-zinga (C), Blackmar (A), Time—55 sec-

Note: S (c); Sutton (c); Time—18:3 seconds.

880-yard run—Taylor (C) Bourland (C), Rutherford (C), Time—2:11:5.
Pole vault—Williams (C), Hufford (C), Sandburn (C), Height—10 feet 6 inches, Discus — White (C), Navarre (A), Tait (A), Distance—121 feet 6¼ inches, 220-yard dash—White (C), Schmake (C), Lavender (A), Time—24.3 seconds, High jump—Roberts (C) and Dennison (C), tied for first, Pink (A) and Fortino (A) and Williams (C) tied for third, Height—5 feet 2½ inches, 220-yard low hurdles—McNeill (A), Sutton (C), Roberts (C), Time—28 seconds.

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# Albion Wins Meet; Four Seniors Get Scots Take Third

# All-Sports Crown Also To Britons

MARSHALL - Albion college successfully defended its M. I. A. A. outdoor track and field title under the lights of Municipal Stadium here last Friday night by virtue of a strong finish which put it com-

Alma in third place: Albion, 51; Kalamazoo, 46; Alma, 37; Hope, 36; Hillsdale, 24; Olivet, 12; and Adrian, 5.

No records were even threatened as a drizzling rain kept both the crowd and record performances

Alma had a star in Chester God-leski who, along with Andy Gregor of Olivet, made the best individual showings with 16 points each. God- Womens' meet. Connie Hamilton leski entered five events, taking a and Sally Hinckley won the doubles first in the broad jump, thirds in championship, defeating Hope 6-3,

Summaries:

VARSITY MEET

Shot-put—Won by Coburn, Hillsdale; second, Wood, Kalamazoo; third, Bowers, Hillsdale; fourth, Edwards, Hillsdale;

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Kalamazoo; fourth, Godleski, Alma; fifth, Wood, Kalamazoo. Time—10:00.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Elsbey, Kalamaboo; second, Maynard, Albion; third, Lemmer, Kalamazoo; fourth, Smith, Alma; fifth, Clack, Alma. Time—:16.9.

880-yard dash—Won by Gregor, Olivet; second, VanKueran, Kalamazoo; third, Moody, Alma; fourth, Krall, Albion; fifth, Brungers. Hone. Time—2:03.7.

Kalamazoo; Rayma, Kalamazoo, Height-11 feet.

a strong finish which put it comfortably out in front of its nearest rivals, Kalamazoo and Alma.

Final teams scores were: Albion, 74 and 5-14; Kalamazoo, 53 and 6-7; Alma, 52; Olivet, 28 and 5-14; Hillsdale, 19 and 3-7; Hope, 6; and Adrian, 3.

Although the Hornets won two firsts and a second in the three spring sports, namely golf, tennis, and track, they were forced to yield the M. I. A. A. sports trophy to Albion. The Britons, in addition to winning the outdoor track title, took first in football and were tied for second in basketball.

Tabulation of points in the all-sports trophy to Kirst in football and were tied for second in basketball.

Tabulation of points in the all-sports trophy contest also shows Alma in third place: Albion, 51; Kalamazoo, 46: Alma, 37: Hope, 6; Alma, 37: Hope, 6; Alma, 52; Olivet, 28 and 5-14; High jump—Won by Barnes, Albion, 51; Malmazoo, 18 and 19 and

# Hamilton, Hinckley Win Championship

· Alma college girl's tennis team was nosed out by one point by Kalamazoo last week in the M. I. A. A. 220-yard low hurdles and pole description of the second dash and 100-yard dash.

Championship, defeating the championship the c Betty Dougherty were defeated by Betty Thomas won three match-

es before being defeated in the Gregory, Adrian. Distance-40 ft. | finals by Rosso of Kalamazoo, 6-1, fifth, Gregory, Adrian. Distance—40 It.

Javelin—Won by Wilmore, Olivet; second, Kirby, Alma; third, Wood, Kalamazoo; fourth, Colburn, Hillsdale; fifth.

Morley, Hillsdale. Distance—166 ft. 9 in.
One mile run—Won by Gregor, Olivet; second, Barnes, Albion; third, Dickinson, Alma; fourth, Vander Roest, Kalamazoo; firth, Cullen, Kalamazoo. Time—4:43:2.

440-yard dash—Won by Cooper, Albion; second, Burns, Albion; third, Van Kueran, Kalamazoo; fourth, Bleeker, Albion; fifth, Russell, Olivet. Time—51:4 seconds:

100-yard dash—Won by Frazier, Albion; second, Trimble, Albion; third, Webster.

Tecond, Trimble, Albion; third, Webster.

# Athletic Awards

· Senior athletic awards were presented to four graduating sport men at the intermission of the Campus Day dance last Wednesday night by Queen of Scots, Gene Lewis.

Those receiving the award, which consisted of a maroon chenille blanket with the name of the school, the year, the athlete's name, and a Moody, Alma; fourth, Krall, Albion; fifth,
Bruggers, Hope. Time—2:03.7.
220-yard dash—Won by Webster, Kalamazoo; second, Burns, Albion; third,
Trimble, Albion; fourth, Godleski, Alma;
fifth, Bleeker, Albion. Time—:22.7.
Pole vault—Won by Gallagher, Alma;
second, Ecklund, Hillsdale; third, Godleski,
Alma; tied for fourth (seven men) Davis
Olivet; Ham, Olivet; Mills, Albion; Luxemburg, Albion; Herman, Hillsdale; Smith
Kalamazoo: Rayma, Kalamazoo, Height—
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says with a torchy throatiness:
"I just wanted you to know that
I read every word of your published works, professor. Why, I
was so thrilled with your lecture lished works, professor. Why, I was so thrilled with your lecture yesterday that I sat up virtually the whole night reading the text-book. I spent all afternoon, too. the whole night reading the textbook. I spent all afternoon, too, ma) d. Stuart (Adrian), 6-0, 6-1; on that paper I handed in today."

The prof can do nothing but return a warm smile and quietly | muse how last night this same coed and her boy friend almost ran

collegians are to a modest degree, serious and sane about their stud-

Sooner or later the stop light | Miss Fina Ott, librarian, left will put a halt to the other 10 per cent, and the traffic officers-the deans, will mete justice. Does apple-polishing fool the profs? The Iowa professor answers, "Would you yourself be fooled by such monkey-shines?"—Denisonian.

### **Detroit Alumni Banquet**

• The Detroit Alumni Association of Alma college will hold a banquet at the Highland Park, Y. W. C. A. on the evening of June 4.

# **Development Of Sports Is Quite Interesti**

By Jack L. Crittenden sports in this country, this writer ran across some data which might prove of interest to Almanian readprove of interest to Almanian readers. So, here goes something:

group of Philadelphians in 1732 along the Schuykill. This was a colony of a sort with an organipation modeled on that of the colonial government.

\*Early Dutch in this country had a game called "clubbing cat." Implements were a lightly-cooperated barrel on a rope between two posts and a cat. Contestants hurled clubs at the barrel. The blow that broke the barrel won the game. Whoever caught the almost crazed cat which escaped when the barrel burst was rewarded with a bottle of wine.

\*Another early game as "Pulling the Goose." In this contest a goose

with a greased head hung by its In glancing through some books feet from a rope stretched across concerning the development of the road. Young men on horses

mixture of the Byerley Turk, Dar-\*First fishing club in the Eng-lish colonies was founded by a lish colonies was founded by a ley Arabian, and Godolphin Ara-

> \*Steeple-chasing arose from the desire to produce serviceable hunters and calvary horses.
> \*First successful association of

> yachtsmen was the New York Yacht club which was founded June 30, 1844. No other was formed for more than a quarter of a century.

\*The first intercollegiate boat race was held in 1852 between Harvard and Yale. This was brought about by the agitation of a man who wanted to advertise his own transportation system.

\*Roller skating started in 1863 when James L. Plimpton, an Englishman, introduced a skate with four wooden rollers. Rinks sprang up everywhere as a result. After a period of reduced interest, popularity returned with the advent of the ball-bearing skate in the first part of the 20th centure. "Polo league on roller skates" was organized in 1882. Now Now roller skating includes such things as marathons, high jump contests,

and races.

\*\*\*\*Features to come up soon are fencing, lacrose, hockey, polo, and croquet. Perhaps, in answer to Varsity Fred Hartt, a special on Ping Pong!

C Conference Meet Here

• The Saginaw Valley C conference of high schools will hold their annual track and field day at Alma college on May 31, it was recently announced.

# Tennis Team Take Fourth In Finals

• In the M. I. A. A. tennis meet star if appropriate in white, were: held this year at Albion and Mar-

Winner of the singles crown for the third straight year was Marion (Buck) Shane, who defeated his teammate, Eric Pratt, in the finals after having whipped another Hor-net racqueteer, Bud Hunter, in the semi-finals.

This third annual blitzkrieg of ed in tennis for three years, but no the M. I. A. A. gave Kalamazoo letters are awarded for this sport. all four of the singles semi-final Carter, Cutler, and Ginther are spots. Not a rival school entrant has reached the semi-finals since

Kalamazoo also won both semifinal doubles matches to assure all-Hornet doubles final between Buck Shane-Don Worth versus Eric This finals Pratt-Bud Hunter. match will be played off next Wednesday afternoon, as rain halted the regular match.

Team standing in MIAA tennis ended up as follows: Kalamazoo, 26; Albion, 11; Hope, 10; Alma, 8; Hillsdale, 5; and Adrian, 2.

Results for Aima's players: Joldersma (Hope) d. Goodell, 6-4, Smith (Alma) d. Brown (Olivet), 6-2, 6-3; Worth (Kazoo), d. Smith (Alma), 6-1, 6-1. Brown (Olivet) d. Hartt, 6-3, 6-3. Pratt and Huntfessor admits. "And we come to learn that 90 percent of the lusty collegians are to a most the lusty feet of the lusty collegians are to a most the lusty feet of the lusty fe

### At Minneapolis Meeting

Saturday to attend the annual meeting of the National Library Association at Minneapolis, Minn. She will be gone for a week.

# Second Place Won By Scot Golfers

· Alma's Scots were runners-up in the MIAA golf championship matches Friday at Marshall as Kalamazoo's Hornets won their fifth consecutive links title.

The Hornet team finished the 36 holes in 642, with Alma taking second with 651, Albion 656, Hope with 668, Olivet with 688, and Hillsdale with 71 followed.

Medalist honors were taken by shall, Kalamazoo college stroked its way to its third straight tennis title.

Russ Zick of Kalamazoo for the second straight year as he shot a 150. Bob Malnight of Kalamazoo was second with 152, and Ade Slikkers of Hope third with 155.

For Alma's link aggregation Big Bill Ramsey was best, taking four in the meet with 156. Other Alma scores were: Bill Ginther, 160; Firth, 162, and Krall, 173.

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### Society News

softball championship to the victorious Phis. Queen Gene and her royal court were most regal and added an impressive note to the day's festivities. It was nice to see Dot Ziegler and Jeannette Da"First there, first served," will be vidson back on the campus again.

Jeannette came back to do honors

followed. in the coronation ceremony.

Spring week-ends on any campus have a certain glamour about them and this last week-end was no exception. The Philo's and their dates treked to the Midland Country Club Saturday night and although I wasn't there, I can just imagine the glowing array of pretty faces and new spring formals that greeted the men of the campus. Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Kaufmann, Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Seaman, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Carney Smith chaperoned the dinner-dance.

One more week-end before what -I don't know what to call it, we used to call it the exam week, but now that we don't have finalsanyway Thursday is Memorial Day
—and no classes. The Delts are
"coming thru" with a steak-roast out at the Sandbanks. Sounds alright-especially the steak part, and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Carney Smith, Miss Gladys Andrews, Mr. Marvin Voelpel are chaperones for the affair.

This endless round of parties goes on and on, no wonder our profs. are tempted to label us as socialites, but I always say, all work and no play makes Jill a dull girl and the K. I.'s just won't be dull. They will entertain their dates with their annual dinner dance next Saturday night in the Midland Country Club, Lois Goldie is general chai rman and Blanch Bahlke, J. Speerstra, Gert Bronson, and Gladys Glass have all had their heads together working out -plans for pretty smooth affair. Prof. Steward, Prof. James Mitchell, Coach and Mrs. Gordon Macdonald, and Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Ewer have been asked to be patrons and pat ronesses for the dance.

### Debate Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

to the following: John Gilchrist, Woodrow Wooley, Wilbur McCrum, Paul Hurrell, David Kinney, Elmer Baker, Gerry Duvendeck, Sam Napolitan, Virginia Feighner, Sally Reed and Lois Lindsay.

Awards will also be made for the first and second place winners in oratory and extemporaneous speaking contests.

Guests for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. John Dunning; Professor and Mrs. Herman Spencer, and Profesor and Mrs. Roy Ham-

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# In the Editors

From "Almanian" May 14, 1940. "The menu for the dinner will be: Russian fresh cabbage soup, olives, pickles, French small filets of beef, Australian potato balls, Italian cauliflower a la Romane, Parker house rolls, German lettuce and leek salad with bacon, Norwegian almond cake, and Turkish coffee." Come, come Vic-let's just call it the seventy-five cents blue-place

special. (signed) Hungry-minded.

### From This End of Town (Continued from page two)

place in Spring is true . . . For

example, that picnic lunch in the orchard on Thursday . . . Only, still vivid. He was passing Valter's please can't the salad be recently hashed? . . .

We felt in our bones that the sun would shine for Campus Day ... The crowning ... Cameras of all sizes and descriptions click and grind ... Enter the freshman girls staggering under a two-ton chain of conifer branches . . . Enter next the senior girls, who frolic around the May pole with joyous abandon . . . Click, click . . . Grind, grind . . . Comes next the court, a bevy of beauties, with last year's Queen Jeanette and our good Queen Gene . . . More clicking and grinding . . Everyone on the verge of singing an extra chorus of the chant . . .

After so much pomp and ceremony, the tug-of-war . . . Mobs of people, mostly freshmen and sophomores, line the banks of the Pine to watch . . . Heitman in mid-stream looking officious . . . Until somebody ducked him . . . We enjoyed the pageant plenty

beaucoup . . . Especially the fairy dance . . . But where was Queen Wayne and his troop? . . . Byron and Blakely as a couple make heap fine bull . . . Fraker makes a monkey of herself, a most extraordinary sight . . . No kidding, we thought the whole affair was swell . . . Nice job, Miss Andrews.

The dance . . . Several embarrassed young men ... What with "rat racers" and Wright hall women all milling about on the same floor . . . Nice music, Jerry . . . Glad to see a stag line, too . . . We missed it last time . . . And then, there was a little griping because nobody bothered to wait up for the Philos Sat. night . . . Max Cook's equipment for the golf links may be accepted as the standard for next

Several little coming out parties this week: Inglis gets to sniff fresh air again . . . Curry wanders back to the old campus . . . And some of the girls make a second debut in society by throwing a party out Saginaw-way . . . And next week, Sullivan, Spencer, Wheeler will come popping out of their shells . . Wheeler, alas, only temporarily . . . C. E. Jones—Marion Carter do the town Saturday night . . . Too Bad Aymour. . . . Does it still hurt . . . or was it that much fun?? . . . Congrats to Connie and Sally . . . In case you didn't know they won the Doubles in the M. I. A. A. Tennis meet . . . "Tommie" and Katie are plenty good players too . . . Too bad it rained at the track meet . . . Didn't feel much like running, eh boys? . . . The Queen was lovely . . . Hear the track team did all right tho . . . nice going . . . Did you know that Woodrow Wooley was a devil in his own home town? ? ? ? own home town??? ... That's all folks this is your own Noop the Snoop signing off . . . (But I'll States flag pole; and the learning

# the mixing batch

YOUTH ON THE BARRICADES A Short Story

By Las Paalm On a barren hillside in Spain, behind an ancient boulder, crouched Juan, his cap low over his eyes to keep out the glare of the noonday sun. Resting on his knees, following their contours in long, fa miliar lines, was his gun. Juan's lips were twisted into an exultant grin, produced by a combination of sun, by scanty fare in a land where food is never plentiful for the poor, and the thought that perhaps for years his life would be spent in bitter sporadic guerilla warfare, But their cause was not lost, no matter what the outside world said. Spain had been free. Spain would be free again. His brothers and father had not died in vain.

Werener's arms were tired from carrying the basket of bread. His only consolation, he smiled grimly, was his baker boy's outfit. At least it fitted him well. But his good apearance mattered little. as long as it satisfied the ever-watchful Gestapo's eye. He shift-ed the weight of the basket. Odd that a few packages of pamphlets should weigh so much, and this was the only way of carrying the danger-laden material across Berlin's busy streets, from the printing press to the distributing locale in the other side of town.

Werner's eyes were suddenly glued to the ground. He couldn't look up; he couldn't. The memories surrounding the store were father's store, that is, his former store, Gone was his dearest friend gone so many friends, both Jews and Christians, disappeared from the earth as though no mother had ever borne them. Quick, sharp footsteps intruded themselves ominously into his reverie, and he remembered with a start the veritable arsenal of forbidden propa-ganda his hands were holding. What if it were a secret agent, a government hireling—so much depended on this underground work, the future of a nation! Werner's steps automatically quickened . . . There were four of them in the

cafe in this little French border town, four boys all in trim military uniform. The English boy and the French lad practiced their so-recently memorized school English and French on each other, and laughed uproariously at the murder being done to the tongues of Dickens and Hugo. The Pole and the Czechoslovakian (yes, he still called himself that) were quieter. Their eyes were turned inwards. They seemed to be searching for half-forgotten occurrences, to be turning over and over again memories of fatherlands, memories fond and memories horrible.

The American youth, Bert, held sistency. Bert's hand touched cold smooth metal He took the ground form firmly in his hand and, with abrupt decisiveness, turned it. At last, he was in the chemistry room. He simply had to pass that final examination . . .

Listed in the irrelevant material, for truth is not in print to-

We talk of social living, Of friendship so and so, Of scholastic grades and honors But we need morals as we go. I care not what they name you Whether social, or what you are, But let us build our character, And be just what we are. For life is more than fiction, Or a dream of sloughful men Of merely starry hitchings, God makes us students men. Men without fear or tremor With our own yes, and no Thus cries a fighting Scotchman And Scots, the Scot is so.

Written, not in reproof; but in a period of thoughtful indignation.
RESPECT

Where no respect, though high or

Creates the act no freedom flows Where a flag pole supports a rag, And not its country's sacred flag, Then LONG I for my trunk, away. For bondage mocks each hour

Cause-after seeing a flag made come back later so watch "The of the existence of a Nazi flag on the campus.

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