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JEANNETTE DAVIDSON TO RULE SCOTS

CAMPUS DAY PLANS FULL

Events Begin With Zeta-Phi Ball Game; End With Queen's Ball.

Plans completed for the fullest program in the history of Alma's Campus Days, which began a quarter of a century ago as clean-up get-togethers, are announced by Student Council President Chuck Skinner, head of the arrangements. Students will be kept on the go, spectating and participating, from nine a.m. until, presumably, midnight, while classes will be unheard-of for the day.

The age-old rivalry between Phi Phi Alpha and Zeta Sigma fraternities will be given an airing on the softball diamond at nine in the morning, as the two sides pitch for the college championship and the possession of the Student Council trophy, first presented two years ago, and now in the hands of Phi Phi Alpha, by virtue of their last year's victory.

The coronation of blue-eyed Jeannette Davidson as Queen of Scots will take place in the grove, at eleven. Luncheon, also to be served in the grove barring rain, will follow at noon.

A girls' softball game, beginning at one p.m. should provide plenty of amateur thrills, in their one official game of the year. Varsity and Frosh thin clads will take on Central State's Bearcats and kittens, on Davis field, in a track meet, at the same time that Art Smith's tennis stars meet Hillsdale's team of racketers on the college courts, and these attractions will keep the crowds interested until time for the traditional Soph-Frosh Tug-of-War, scheduled for five-thirty somewhere on the Pine River where the Frosh pick the spot, and the Sophs pick the side, and both fourteen-man teams may expect a muddy ducking.

After dinner there will be the long-awaited open-house in Wright Hall, when all the residential rooms in the Hall will be open for inspection by the collegiates. After a brief program in the reception room, activities will cease until the students wander in on the Queen's Ball, to begin in the gym at eight-thirty. This informal dance will end the '39 Campus Day.

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Swing Fans Not To Be Denied, Blackie King Will Try Again

Mysteriously, and yet not so mysteriously, the Wheaties program, announced by that brilliant impresario of the modern stage, Orson Welles Lindley, suddenly and without presumptions on the part of any of the aligators of the audience, lost one of its biggest acts, — the gut-strumming fingers of that wizard of the geetar, Blackie King.

Now Glackie King was not shot down nor stabbed from behind, but some lowly individual, just when Blackie started going out of this world, turned off the current that makes the music come out. If that lowly creature is caught, he will be indicted for grand larceny because he stole a hour of jam and jive from Alma College.

Many persons are suspected for this hideous crime. One is the faculty member who, after controlling his outward emotions during the first solo of Blackie's, remembered his mounting blood pres-

Green Paper For Freshman Edition

Next week's Almanian will be the product of the Freshman Class, traditional publishers of the issue after Campus Day. Editor-in-chief Jack Crittenden has announced that Dorothy Ziegler and Austin Brenneman, both talented journalists, will act as associate editors, and George DeHority will be consulting editor. Tinker Kirby as sports editor and Betty Dick as feature editor promise all sorts of new ideas and journalistic punch. Fritz Ohliger is to be circulation manager, and Sally Reed is to be business manager, assisted by Lee Clack and Marion Hass. The reportorial staff so far includes Woodrow Wooley, Ken Petersen, and Harold Draper.

All signs point to a Special Edition. You'll recognize it by the green paper. Good luck, Frosh.

IRC DINES ON FOREIGN FOOD

"Vic" Prepares Dishes of Many Lands for Thursday.

Famous foods of foreign lands will be featured by chef "Vic" as he serves the International Relations Club strange viands at their annual formal dinner Thursday evening at seven p.m. in the Wright Hall Recreation Room.

The menu will include: TVORONIKI (cream cheese cakes) from Russia; ZUPA GROCHOWKA (pea soup) from Poland; SZEKELYGULYAS (veal paprika) from Hungary; ASPARAGUS ALLA FIORENTINA (asparagus a la Florentine) from Italy; SAUERE KARTOFFEL (potatoes in sour cream) from Austria; SALAT VON ROTE RUBEN (beet salad) from Germany; English TEA ROLLS; ROSCAS A LA NETILLAS (puff pastry garnished with cream) from Spain; and LE CAFE (coffee) from France. "Vic" promises that, however unpronounceable the meal may be, it will surely be tasty. The dishes are based on recipes obtained from original old fashioned restaurants all over the world.

The dinner arrangements are in charge of Sally Hinckley, Gene Lewis, and Margaret Arnold. Forty guests are expected. After the dinner, there will be election of officers for the next year.

Sandusky Coed Elected Alma "Queen of Scots"



Miss Jeannette Davidson, Sandusky, Michigan senior at Alma College, was recently elected "Queen of Scots" to reign over the events of the traditional Campus Day held this year on May 17th. Miss Davidson, runnerup in the beauty contest of last year, has appeared in the Queens Court for three years.

KNOX SPEAKS AT LUNCHEON

Colonel Starts the Financial Campaign; Dunning Tells Plans.

A number of friends of Alma College, together with the board of trustees, and President J. W. Dunning, will be addressed by Col. Frank Knox, Alma's distinguished alumni, at a luncheon to be held Wednesday, May 17 at the Detroit Athletic club. Col. Knox will speak of the new program of the college and its needs. The occasion will be the practical opening of the five-year financial campaign for campus buildings and endowment.

A booklet, prepared by the promotion department of the Chicago Daily News, to incorporate over a hundred of the pictures taken this winter on the campus, is expected to be distributed this week, to students and friends of the college. A second pamphlet, containing testimonials by prominent friends of Alma concerning the college will also be given out. Appropriately, the first communication in the booklet is from Michigan's Governor, Luren D. Dickinson.

The tentative building plan, President Dunning has announced. (Continued on page 2.)

Golfers Win Over Ferris Institute

Ferris Institute golfers were defeated by Alma College's team Friday, 18-0, on the Pine River course. Bill Ginther was low man for the Scots.

The tennis meet with Albion, scheduled yesterday, was postponed because of rain, and will be played here Friday, tennis coach Art Smith announced.

Will They Be Back Next Fall Or Behind Uncle Sam's Guns?

AUSTIN, Texas, May 16—Many a college student of fighting age has been pondering the President's Warm Springs statement, "I'll be back in the fall—if we don't have a war." And well might these American young men apply the statement to themselves. Will they be back in college next fall—or will they be behind one of Uncle Sam's new guns?

A startling series of events have focused in the public mind the one important question, "Is there going to be a war, and if there is, how can we stay out of it?" College and university students, 54.3 per cent of them, join with the majority of the people of this country in favoring a national referendum before the United States drafts men to fight away from our shores. This is pointed out in the latest of the coast-to-coast studies of the Student Opinion Surveys

TO REIGN OVER EVENTS

Beautiful Brunette Senior Will Be Crowned by Prof. Hamilton.

Jeannette Davidson, lovely brunette senior from Sandusky, Michigan, was last week elected Queen of Scots for the '39 Campus Day celebration tomorrow. The popular Alpha Theta is a former President of the Women's League, a member of the a cappella choir, and has been in the court of three years' Queens, Gretchen and Gretnah Wilson, '36, Marjory Anderson, '37, and Mary Alice Damon, '38.

Queen Jeannette's coronation, which will be held in the college grove, will be a colorful feature of the day's festivities. Prof. Roy Hamilton, proved these many years the ablest queen-crowner on the campus, will officiate. In her beauteous court of honor will parade brunette Hester Moon and Kay Pesek, seniors of Kappa Iota and Alpha Theta respectively; junior A. T.'s blonde Gene Lewis and Jean Williams; dark-haired Virginia Mack, A. T. and titian haired Mavis Harrison, K. I. sophomores; and blonde freshmen Vera Pitcher and Verna Bernecker, A. T.'s who were members of the court of the Homecoming Queen last fall. These maids of honor were all chosen by the Student Council. They will attend the queen at the coronation ceremony, wearing formals of pastel shades.

Queen Jeannette will reign over the informal Queen's Ball, in Memorial Gym Wednesday evening. At the M. I. A. A. meet in Grand Rapids, on May 26 and 27, she will represent Alma as Queen of Scots, meeting here the queens of other M. I. A. A. colleges. A Queen of Queens will be chosen from this group.

A Cappella Choir Week-Ends in Gary

Alma College's A Cappella choir, under the direction of Prof. Jesse W. Ewer, Sunday gave a program for the morning worship service of the First Presbyterian church of Gary, Indiana. The group left Alma Saturday, and returned here after Sunday dinner, for which they were entertained at the church. While in Gary, the choir stayed at the Roosevelt Hotel.

of America, the national weekly poll of student thought of which The Almanian is a member.

However, opposition to the proposal is quite widespread, for 45.7 per cent declared against the question asked, "Should the constitution be changed to require a national vote before the country could draft men to fight overseas?" In the southern states a bare majority, 50.9, gave approval, while the West Central group was the most in favor, 61.2.

A large portion of college students, then, appear to agree with the administration, which has taken a strong negative stand on war referenda. As shown by other opinion polls, the voters of the nation—61 per cent—like the idea even better than the Ludlow resolution, which would require a vote before Congress could declare war. (Continued on page 2.)

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THE CHURCH AND SOCIAL PROGRESS

Christ was crucified on Calvary many years ago, but the tortures he endured then—the vinegar he was forced to drink—must have seemed sweet nectar, compared to the dregs of bitterness and disillusionment which he must now taste. For the ideals for which he died are at the present time misconstrued by churches which call down Hell's Eternal Fires on progressives from their pulpits (e.g. communists or practical appliers of Christ's philosophy), accusing them of trying to change the status quo. They do not bother to add that Christ was a communist, if not an anarchist. (The Acts, Ch. 4—with the followers of Christ, "division was made each according to his need"). But that has been the way of the church down through history; so intensely have they fought intolerance that they themselves have become the most intolerant of all international organizations.

The church has stood the test of time while it had something to attract people to its wide flung banners. That may have been the fight against intolerance or because it was a haven for the oppressed. That is no longer true—the church is no longer the oppressed but the OPPRESSOR—Through their foreign missions they are offering hungry people bread (if they join the church)—they have become intolerant religious egotists who feel that all should join their creed (its the best because they belong to it). They do not realize that traders follow so closely behind the missionaries into virgin trading territory, that the sun can cast only one shadow. Rather than becoming a haven for the oppressed they are succeeding only in obscuring the issue which the oppressed have at stake. The church asks us to accept the status quo, to accept the submissive wave of subjectiveness in which we have been born—to accept the dictatorial policies of big business. The church, which could be a great liberalizing factor, is dead conservative, the church is failing in what should be two important factors in its plank—namely a benevolent attitude and an attempt to lead in the move for better conditions for the masses or the oppressed. Instead, they are trying to mentally dose us so that we will remain galley slaves—chained to an industrial oar—pulling a Capitalistic Ship of State. According to Martin in his "The Meaning of a Liberal Education," "a well known statistician not long ago advised the American investor to support the church, whether or not he agreed with its doctrines, because the influence of the church upon the masses, he said, was on the side of invested capital."

The church problem has come to be an important one the world over—the church was fought in Spain—it is despised in Russia where the sacred "Confessional" was used as a spy system by the old White Russian Regime.

When you think of its essence, however, you wonder why? . . . for it was founded for the masses—for the oppressed—in short, for social progress. But the church no longer leads in social progress — it has left its platform — (what's in a name?) — people have shown that they are ready to die for an ideal (e.g. liberation of the slaves, even the misconstrued fight to save the world for democracy). Therefore why not give them that ideal, why not make the ideal an international one (mass uplift) through an international leader—the CHURCH. Let the church go back to its original platform and serve those for whom it was intended (the masses); let it take fresh root so that it can go forward hand in hand with social progress. Here, then, is what the church needs—a chance to stop the parasites of capitalistic conservatism which are rotting it at the core and turn to a social standard—AN ACTIVE ONE. With 7,000 people per year dying (in the U. S. A. alone) from lack of food or improper diet, and realizing present day conditions in regards to poverty, education, etc.—can we be far wrong in saying that HEAVEN CAN WAIT—the church has got a full time social job right here on earth.

—BILL WRIGHT.

CAMPUS DAY PROGRAM

Morning	
Phi-Zeta Softball Game	9:00
Coronation of Queen of Scots — Grove	11:00
Lunch — Grove	12:00
Afternoon	
Girls' Softball Game	1:00
Tennis Meet with Hillsdale	1:30
Track Meet with Central State	2:00
Tug-of-War — Pine River	5:30
Queen's Ball — Memorial Gym	8:30
Open-house in Wright Hall	All Day

Just . . . Entertainment

TOMMY TUCKER will bring his nationally known orchestra to Saginaw's Moonlight Gardens beginning May 22nd for one week only. Although Tucker "majored" in theory of music at University, he did not play in the school orchestra nor did he plan to enter the music profession. He is a proud possessor of a Phi Beta Kappa key—and student activities engaged all of his time. He also won his letter in baseball and was reputed to be the "Jim Farley" of campus politics.

He prepared for a business career but six months following graduation, he returned to the keyboard of a piano in a small band of college students on vacation. He soon organized a band of his own.

Tucker has played many important engagements, including Hollywood Restaurant in N. Y., Hotel Statler, Cleveland; and Roman Pools Casino, Miami, among a few. He also has been heard over both the NBC and CBS networks. Tucker is presented by the Music Corporation of America.

Featured with the band is AMY ARNELL and a trio, all featured on a recent GEORGE JESSEL radio show.

JACK TEAGARDEN and his new orchestra broadcast nightly via WGN from Chicago's Blackhawk.

Wright Hallology

Here I am, your humble peeper-at-keyholes, replete with the luscious details of the latest dirt . . . I have heard that Weiss is a trifle perturbed, and the reason is a Wright Hall girl . . . And Buck Tomes came back from Detroit in a coupe . . . Is Jimmy trying to back away from Marge . . . Lots of imports for the J-Hop . . . The choir is now slightly smaller, we hear . . . Pres. Bingham is being seen around Wright Hall frequently of late . . . Spring certainly makes the grass more comfortable . . . Riggs still serenades his Gene, is it true they're having love trouble? . . . Sally Reed and Jack Sieg seem to be quite compatible . . . Who is this Isabelle, Jerry? . . . Only ten Boy Scouts hiked Friday night . . . Bill Ramsay has found a down-town girl, we understand . . .

[Campus Day, tomorrow . . . True—that's a vase not a cuspidor in the reception room . . . I wish I had my Bible done . . . Jane Lee has only one room-mate now, Mrs. Hutton smelled a duck . . . Has Vera changed her mind or is Alma still totally lacking in interest for her . . . Ace looked really happy Friday night . . . Dick Ginther has discovered a reason for living . . . Why don't they have two or three full moons a week Or would that be frowned upon? . . . And then Goldie had a little out of town company . . . Was that really the last date, Tom? . . . Nice pre-med lecture, but a trifle mild, some say . . . And Dilly Spenceer was only fifteen minutes late . . . Does Hugh Garrison know that one Wright Hall girl is speculating about him? . . . Certainly picked the right Queen of Scots . . . Devaney was that disappointed . . . It's raining out, hope it'll be nice tomorrow . . .

A politician wears his hat, throws it into the ring, and talks thru it.

She's pretty dirty, but she's prettier clean.

KNOX AT LUNCHEON

(Continued from page 1)

looks forward to the construction of the first unit of a boys' dormitory, to house a hundred and fifty men, a host and hostess, and a commons room and refectory. Provision is made for additions to house a hundred more students. The edifice will probably be constructed on the northwest end of Davis Field, near Memorial Gymnasium.

The proposed Chapel, in Norman or Old English style, will be erected at the center of the campus, facing Superior Street. Another building will house the speech, art, music, and dramatics departments, and include a lounge and ballroom combined, where a soda-bar will be installed.

Remodeling and modernization of the interior of Wright Hall, and the addition of another wing to accommodate a hundred and fifty girls in all, is also a part of the extensive program the Administration will attempt to carry out. "These plans," stated President Dunning "are visionary, what I have sensed as the eventual needs of the college, and they will be accomplished as far as possible, as funds are made available."

President Dunning also announced that a social director, working to organize student recreation, play, and social life, and aid in the physical education department, will be enlisted next year.

COLLEGE OR WAR?

(Continued from page 1)

for which they have been polled at 58 per cent in favor.

The student Survey points to this fact: college men are as a whole against a referendum by a small majority; women are for it by a large majority.

The attitude of many collegians was neatly phrased by a Wayne University student who said to the interviewer there, "If we have to fight in the defense of our country there will be no need for a referendum; if it is proposed that we join a foreign conflict, absolutely!" The sentiment against drafting men for battlefields abroad evident over the country is closely paralleled in this Survey, which clearly exposes the state of mind of many of the young people who may have to interrupt their education should an international conflict arise.

She has the face of a Saint (Bernard).



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and UNA MERKEL in

"Some Like It Hot"

Saturday, May 20
ANNE SHIRLEY and
JAMES ELLISON in
"Sorority House"
4 — Acts of Vodvil — 4

Sun. and Mon., May 21-22
Notice! Change in Shows
TYRONE POWER, ALICE FAYE
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will be shown in place of ALEXANDER BELL as advertised on the monthly program.

ALMA THEATRE

Tues. and Wed., May 16-17
CHARLES BICKFORD and
NANA BRYANT in
"Street of Missing Men"

Thurs. and Fri., May 18-19
JAMES ELLISON and
HELEN WOOD in
"Almost a Gentleman"

Saturday, May 20
BUCK JONES in
"California Frontier"

Sun. and Mon., May 21-22
DOUGLAS CORRIGAN and
PAUL KELLY in
"The Flying Irishman"

THINCLADS TO MEET CENTRAL

Varsity and Frosh Against Strong Teams On Campus Day.

The Central State Bearcats come here tomorrow for their annual Campus Day track meet with the Scots, as the feature of the day's sports program. The Frosh meet the Bearkittens on the same program, events being run simultaneously. The meet starts at 2:30 on Davis Field.

The Scot thinclads, beaten once this year by Central in a triangular meet, will be stronger this time, and should give the powerful Bearcats plenty of competition. Among the outstanding Scot competition are: Angie MacGarvah, who will enter the shot put, javelin, and discus; Don Smith in the high and low hurdles; Joe Godleski in the high jump, broad jump, javelin, low hurdles, and 100-yd. dash; Dud Taber in the 100 and 220-yd. dashes; Bill Carr in the mile and two mile runs; Pete Cicinnelli in the 100, 220, and shot put; George Collins in the hurdles and pole vault; and Mel Hultman in the pole vault.

Central State has a powerful, well-balanced team with Ken Loop, Howard Elzinga, and Jack Benford among its leading point-getters. Loop, a sophomore, scored 23 points against the Scots earlier in the year, entering the 100, 220, high hurdles, low hurdles, shot put, and high jump. Elzinga will appear in the pole vault, hurdles, and high jump, while Benford will run in the dashes and hurdles. Bill Diamond, another sophomore, is an outstanding 440 man, and member of the relay team.

The Alma Scotties, defeated once by Central Frosh, will present Jack King, Joe Blata, Bill Moody, Tinker Kirby, Bob Dickinson, Lynn Wilson, Keith Carey, Ed Baklarz, and Everett Reese as standouts. The next appearance of varsity and frosh teams will be May 26, in the M. I. A. A. meet at Grand Rapids. Three or four varsity men will also enter the State Intercollegiate outdoor meet at East Lansing, May 20. Angus MacGarvah, Pete Cicinnelli, Don Smith, and Joe Godleski are possibilities.

The first students of Villanova College were required to furnish themselves with large silver spoons.

Northwestern University is offering a special series of lectures on how to fill out income tax blanks.

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Scot Nine Loses To Western and Central

Mt. Pleasant Winner 4-1; Heinie Pitches at W. S. T. C. But Drops Game by 8-6 Score.

By Ace Cutler

Due to a conflict in dates Alma college's baseball team travelled to Mt. Pleasant Thursday instead of Mt. Pleasant coming here, Alma was defeated 4 to 1 by Dryer's 3-hit pitching. Bill Ramsey held the Central boys to 5 hits but they were of the long base variety.

Mt. Pleasant got her first run in the first inning when Rosselit got a lucky triple to centerfield and scored on a wild pitch. In the second inning Central scored again when Kunish poured the lumber to one of Ramsey's base balls. Central chalked up two more when Dryer doubled to right came home on Barberi single to left. Barberi stole second and came home on Wisneki's double.

Alma scored her lone run in the sixth when Johnson got on the shortstop's error, advanced on McKeith's long fly, and scored on Fred Hill's sharp single to left.

Both teams played good defensive ball Alma made a double play—Emms to Johnson to McKeith, in the fourth. Mt. Pleasant made hers in the third—Dryer to Kingdon to Gallant.

Alma	AB	R	H	E
Emms, ss.	3	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b.	3	1	1	0
McKeith, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Tice, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Hill, c.	2	0	1	0
LaPaugh, cf.	3	0	0	0
Wilson, rf.	2	0	0	0
Baker, lf.	1	0	0	0
W. Hartt, lf.	3	0	1	0
Ramsey, p.	2	0	0	0
Adams, p.h.	1	0	0	0
Total	26	1	3	0

Central State	AB	R	H	E
Kingdon, 2b.	2	0	0	0
Rosselit, 3b.	3	1	1	1
Barberi, rf.	3	1	1	0
Wisneki, cf.	2	0	1	0
Kunish, c.	3	1	1	0
Gallant, 1b.	2	0	0	0
Turney, 1b.	1	0	0	0
Godleski, lf.	1	0	0	0
Malezja, ss.	1	0	0	2
Dryer, p.	2	1	1	0
Total	20	4	5	3

Home Runs—Kurnish—1; triples—Rosselit—1 Doubles—Dryer—1, Wisneki—.

Hits off Ramsey—5, off Dryer 3. Struckout by Ramsey—8, by Dryer 6.

Base on balls off Ramsey—2, by Dryer 1.

Winning Pitcher—Dryer; Losing Pitcher—Ramsey.

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RACKETERS BEAT OLIVET: TO MEET 'DALES TOMORROW

The Scot tennis team split two matches over the weekend, downing Olivet 5-2, Thursday, and losing to an outstanding Kalamazoo team, 7-0, on Friday. At Olivet, Tom and George Purdy, Smith, and Goodell won their doubles match, while Garthwaite met his first defeat of the year in the singles, and G. Purdy and Goodell lost their doubles match.

Kalamazoo, led by the great Buck Shane, was a different story. The Hornets showed real class and swept all seven matches. Their showing practically assures them of the M. I. A. A. championship, because the Scots are the outstanding challengers and will probably be runners up. This was their first defeat in six matches this year.

Tomorrow afternoon Hillsdale comes here in one of the features of the Campus Day program. The 'Dales are one of the stronger teams in the M. I. A. A. and will give the Scots an interesting afternoon. Albion met the Scots here yesterday, in the first home match of the season.

"Vic" to Entertain Swipes, Wallopers

Alma College students working in the kitchen and dining room of Wright Hall will have an ice cream social at 7:30 Thursday evening at the home of Victor Manzullo, chef of the college. This party will take the place of the annual banquet which has been held in former years. Refreshments will consist of ice cream, cake, and punch. During the course of the evening, games will be played, according to Vic.

By Ace Cutler

Alma's baseball team travelled down to Kalamazoo Tuesday and took on Western State's Frosh, Alma losing by the score of 8 to 6. Alma drew first blood in the second inning when LaPaugh singled; Krall got on an error; Wilson sacrificed sending LaPaugh and Krall to third and second. Heinie Adams singled scoring LaPaugh and Krall.

Alma scored again in the third when Tice got on on 2 base error, and romped home on Fred Hill's single. Western scored in the third when Kortez singled and advanced on two outs and came home on Metzger's single. Western scored 2 more in the 4th on 3 hits, and a base on balls. Alma scored in the 5th when Johnson hit a triple and came home when McKeith's drive went through the first basemen's legs.

Western chalked up 3 more runs in the last of the 5th, on 3 hits, 3 errors, and a base on balls. Alma scored in the 6th when Humiston singled and came home on Johnson's double. Western came right back in the last of 6th and scored on one hit and error to go into the lead 7 to 5.

Western added another one to her total in the 8th, on 3 hits and a base on balls. Alma scored another run in the 8th, when Johnson advanced on McKeith's two base hit. Neither team did any damage in the 9th and last of the 8th.

Alma	AB	R	H	E
Humiston, ss.	5	1	1	1
Johnson, 2b.	4	2	2	1
McKeith, 1b.	5	0	1	1
Tice, 3b.	5	1	0	0
Hill, c.	4	0	2	0
Fox, c.	1	0	0	0
LaPaugh, cf.	4	1	2	0
Krall, lf.	3	1	0	2
Hackenberg, p.	1	0	0	0
Wilson, rf.	4	0	1	0
Adams, p.	4	0	1	0
Ramsey, p.	1	0	0	0
Total	41	6	10	5

Western State Frosh	AB	R	H	E
Kortez, 3b.	5	1	1	2
Jenkins, c.	4	1	2	0
Higgins, 1b.	3	1	2	2
Metzger, 2b.	5	1	1	0
Cross, cf.	4	1	1	0
Tanner, ss.	4	0	1	2
Heser, rf.	5	2	2	0
Mathewson, lf.	3	1	1	0
Johnson, p.	4	0	1	0
Total	37	8	12	4

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Hits off Adams—8—4%; Hackenberg—4—2 innings; Ramsey 0—1½ innings.—off Johnson—10 in 9. Base on balls—off Adams—2, off Hackenberg—3, off Ramsey—1 off Johnson—1.

Winning Pitcher—Johnson; Losing Pitcher—H. Adams.

Player	Batting Averages				
	G	AB	R	H	BA
McLean, of.	2	2	0	1	.500
LaPaugh, of.	4	14	5	5	.357
Tice, 3b.	4	17	3	6	.353
Hill, c.	4	12	1	4	.333
Wilson, of.	3	7	0	2	.285
Johnson, 2b.	4	11	3	3	.272
Adams, p.	3	8	0	2	.252
McKeith, 1b.	4	14	1	3	.214
W. Hartt, of.	2	5	0	2	.200
Humiston, ss.	3	13	1	2	.153
Krall, of.	3	7	2	1	.142
Flowman, 2b.	2	5	0	0	.000
Ramsey, p.	3	4	0	0	.000
Emms, ss.	2	3	0	0	.000
Fox, c.	3	4	0	0	.000
Skinner, of.	1	1	0	0	.000
Hackenberg, p.	2	2	0	0	.000
Hooverland, c.	1	1	0	0	.000
Dickenson, of.	1	1	0	0	.000

Three base hits—Tice 1; McKeith, 1; Johnson, 1.

Two base hits—Tice, 2; McKeith, 1; Adams, 1.

Stolen bases—McKeith, 2.

Girls Will Compete in M. I. A. A. Tennis

Albion will be host to girl tennis from Michigan colleges on Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20, as the second annual M. I. A. A. Girls' Tournament takes place here. Alma's entries, three singles and two doubles teams, will compete for the trophy prize, Betty Thomas, Connie Hamilton, and Shirley Lahaie will play singles matches, while two teams will be chosen from among Sally Hinckley, Fran Frendericks, Vera Pitcher, Dorothy Ziegler, and Betty Doherty, Miss Helen Orvis announced.

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ALPHA THETA HOLDS FIRST OF FORMALS

The annual Alpha Theta formal dinner dance will be held at the Midland County Club Saturday, May 20. The dinner is at 6:30 and dancing will continue throughout the evening to the music of Casa Royale from Saginaw. The chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. Spencer, Professor Mitchell and Dean Steward.

Miss Virginia Mack is general chairman of the dance. Assisting her are Jean Williams and Ann Berman, orchestra; Gene Lewis and Sally Reed, programs; Jean Mitchell and Kay Pesek, chaperons; Virginia Maze, Betty Thomas, and Constance Sieg, menu; and Ruth Niles, Jeanette Ward, and Doris Argent in charge of transportation.

J-HOP IS A SOCIAL, FINANCIAL SUCCESS

The class of '40 lived up to its reputation for throwing the best dances on the Alma campus Friday, May 12th, as fifty-three couples had an enjoyable time swinging out to the "very fine" music of Russ Willard and his band, Henry Smith IIIrd. directing.

Members of the junior class will be glad to note that the party was a success from the financial standpoint as well as that of enjoyment. Although the party cost was approximately one hundred and eighty dollars and only one hundred and fifty nine bones poured into the coffers of the class of '40 as a result of the dance, there is enough of a surplus in the treasury as a result of dues etc. to take care of the deficit, and the usual junior class assessment will not be necessary.

Special credit for the success of the dance should be placed upon the shoulders of Hubert Hill, who, was chairman in charge of decorations, in providing the dancers with a virtual tulip paradise, symbolically recreated for us a part of that small picturesque country which the Dutch wrested from the sea.

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CLACK'S POEM WINS PRIZE

Second prize award for this poem, "Civilization," published in the winter issue of the Versecraft magazine, was voted to Prof. R. W. Clack by the subscribers to the magazine. A copy of the publication is in the college library.

CIVILIZATION

by Robert Wood Clack
His hollow body glowing red with heat,

The brazen Moloch stood before his fane;
While frenzied worshippers with shouts and beat

Of gongs drowned out the frantic shrieks of pain
From children sacrificed at pagan feasts

To pacify the Tyrian God of Fire.
What cruel, unnatural, vicious heathen beasts

We think they were—those ancient men of Tyre!
Stretched on a stone beneath the noonday sky,

The captive writhed, while priests with flint knives tore
His quivering heart out, holding it on high,

An offering to the Aztec God of War.
We shudder at the thought of such a sight,

And smugly boast that such degenerates
As those who practiced this inhuman rite

We long since sent to meet their well-earned fates.
A cloud of yellow smoke across a field

Drifts on and spreads its vile, malignant breath.
It passes; what destruction lies revealed:

The dead—and those who grasp and pray for death!
Above our cities vultures fly again;

Their deadly eggs come hurtling from the sky—
Defenseless children, women, and old men

Are torn to bits; or, shattered, left to die!
Old pagans were so ignorant and crude;

They offered up their victims one by one;
We "Christians" take them by the multitude—

Such marvels trained efficiency has done!
And all because, in this "enlightened" age,

When nations call themselves intelligent,
Our would-be Caesars still must claim the stage,

And sleek bond-holders earn their ten percent!

Robert Basil Randels, son of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Randels, and Merrill Hendershot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio P. Hendershot, received graduate school honors at the 16th annual University of Michigan Honors Convocation at Ann Arbor, Friday, April 28.

Both Mr. Hendershot and Mr. Randels were graduated from the Alma high school and Alma college.

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Comedy News

SIEG'S SONNET IS FIRST; SCHAAFSMA'S ON MACCURDY SECOND

Toward sonnet-writing last week the students of Prof. Hamilton's English Literature class directed their energies. Among the results were these two prize-winners, first award to Jack Sieg, and second award to Judy Schaaftsma. Jack's poem is dedicated to "Our Little Home," and Judy's to the late Dr. Hansford M. MacCurdy, Professor of Biology and Geology, who passed away two years ago May 24.

"Our Little Home"

Our little home is a lacking as to size;
Its shingled roof could stand a few repairs;

In spring it's not impregnable to flies;
The living room could stand a few more chairs.

The garden out in back is rather small
It gets along without much help from me.

The grass upon the lawn is much too tall;
Our tree is nothing beautiful to see.

A little paint would do the house no harm;
An added wing would not be out of place;

A covered porch would give it much more charm;
The curtains could be made of finer lace.

But knowing of the life within its walls,
I wouldn't trade for one with marbled halls.

"Dr. MacCurdy"

The world is full of men who long to show
The knowledge they possess. But men who dwell

As close to nature as he did, who sell
Their hearts and minds, its throb and pulse to know

Are ever humble. Long hours would he go
Among his friends—his books, the trees, each dell,

The birds, and flowers. All nature he could spell—
The ages past, and rocks and earth below.

Fame stretched her hands to him, but her he spurned
To stay with us. No question asked could prove

But that he knew the answer deep and learned.
He loved our school; the campus, jungle, grove

Were part of him. His spirit is not gone;
His humor, knowledge, kindness still live on.

Here and There . . .
With Bridget

Well, kids, another Campus Day rolls around tomorrow, which is a true signal of the approaching summer vacation. I'd hoped that I could be Queen of the May, but I guess you people don't appreciate us scandal-hunters. The J-Hop went off with a noble record and everyone seemed to have a marvelous time. There were quite a number of out-of-towners and several new combinations. A notable exception was Bill Ramsey, in fact he had no combination at all — he wasn't there. It seems that Roberta Devaney poiled quite a few masculine votes in Chapel last week. Again the choir went away and left a small following languishing behind them.

I hear the school presented quite a bleak appearance over the weekend. I guess they all had to go home to recuperate from the effects of the J-Hop or? Buck Yoh finally broke down his feminine barriers and courted Barb Tomes to the Hop. I heard from a masculine source that our friend Russ Staudacher can have that certain youthful appearance when he wants. You'd better start worrying. Russ and form a few wrinkles and grey hairs. Bud Howe left his Boy Scout troupe for the weekend in care of Patrol Leader Warren Hartt. Cub Scout Bainbridge showed the recruits a new path into the wilderness. I hear. There was really very little left to write about this week, what with about twenty students left on the campus, while myself and most of the others trotted home. What's happened between Connie Sieg and Paul Youngs? Do you ever notice your little print handkerchief? The

boys who went to the Kentucky Derby must not know their horses very well.

Must leave now and put up my hair, Love,
BRIDGET

P. S. You'd better not leave until the middle of June.

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