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Alma Batters Come to Life with Twin Killing

CHOW LINE ? ?

By Bill Farris

"What a revoltin' development this is!" That's a quiet way of expressing the feeling among the fellows as pertaining to the new regulation. Men will line up in the cloak room and out-of-doors for their meals. It's utterly stupid that such a rule should even be conceived, let alone be passed. Why should we fellows have to squeeze into that small cloak room to await our daily vittings? And as if waiting there wasn't enough, the guys that aren't numbered with the first batch in line have to wait outside, and in the crazy weather we're having that's anything but fun.

Of course we realize why the rule was enforced. The dear little boys of our dear Alma Mater have been crowding and pushing and cutting into line. Isn't that terrible? There's only one thing wrong. I haven't heard any complaints, and neither have the fel-

lows I've talked to. Who is complaining? To you who are—is it a matter of life or death? You must think it is.

"Two fellows, one girl, please," we are told. "You there get out of line! What do you mean—cutting in like that? Two fellows, please, one girl. That's right." We're hounded with words like that during our meals now. What sweet music to the ears! If I remember right, and I do, we participated in such a policy when I was in the first grade. Just think! We're still at it!

Segregation. That's our latest rage. Don't let the fellows and the girls get together the way they want to in lining up for meals. Make them do it the accepted way. Don't let us have that ounce of freedom! We're liable to be happier.

"Two fellows, one girl, please."

servative rate of 7 percent, it is estimated that over a half a million elementary teachers will be required in the next 10 years to replace those who die, retire, or leave the classrooms for other reasons. In addition, a sizeable number will be needed to replace some of the persons now teaching on emergency certificates.

The number of young people taking training for elementary teaching will depend, in the future as in the past, chiefly on the other employment opportunities (continued on page four)

Teaching Prospects

Graduates trained for elementary school teaching should find a wide choice of employment opportunities in most States this spring. On the other hand, prospective teachers at the secondary level will find a highly competitive employment situation in all but a few subject fields. Last year, only one student completed training for elementary teaching for every three who were needed; this year, the shortage will be nearly as acute. The number of students completing preparation for high school teaching in 1949 was four times as great as the demand; the oversupply in 1950 is expected to be even greater.

Prospects for Elementary Teachers

The need for teachers in elementary schools will continue to increase over the next several years. According to a recent study by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, enrollments in grades 1 to 8 will probably rise sharply for the next 7 years in most States and then level off. The total number of elementary teaching positions will therefore increase considerably, perhaps by more than 260,000 in the next seven years. The number of new teachers required annually will be greatest about 1953, the year when the sharpest increase in enrollment is expected.

Many more new teachers are required each year as replacements than for new positions, even in the current period of rapid growth of elementary school population. On the basis of con-

Hope Defeated in League Play

An all-veteran Hope College golf team went down to defeat at the hands of the Alma Scots, 11½-7½ last Friday afternoon at the Pine River course. Howie Javing salvaged some honor for Hope with medalist score of 76. Alex Kish was his opponent.

Total strokes for Alma were 496, while Hope hit 506, giving Alma a point for least number of strokes. Ed Jadvinskas picked up two points for Alma with an 80 carded over an 86 by Henry Visser. Al Aldridge had an 81 while Bill Kloote, defending medalist in the MIAA turned in a 79. Each gained 1½ points.

John Harrison hit 88 while Paul Mulder had an 85. Harrison took one point, 2 points going to Mulder. Jim Fowler carded an 80 over an 88 by Hope's Bob Houtman giving Alma three more points. Ron Sadler hit 82 while Don Haff had a 82, adding 3 more points to the Alma tally.

PHI'S CRYSTAL BALL

The lights were playing across the ceiling. Lights caused by the reflection from the large revolving ball which set the theme for the Phi Crystal Ball. The band had begun playing and the couples slowly drifted on the dance floor. Thus it began, a dance to be remembered. As the evening wore on the Union became very crowded, as a matter of fact it is doubtful that if any more had attended there would not have been dancing room.

The band was very good and the music very nice to dance to. Marv. Jenkins was at the 88's due to the fact that the band's regular 88 man did not show up. During the intermission the singing of the famous Song Masters provided a special treat. The Song Masters may be rated fourth best quartet in the nation but here on campus they are tops.

All and all the dance was really fine in both music and entertainment. The Phi's should be congratulated on the superior quality of their dance. It was wonderful and a good time was had by all.

SAFETY FIRST

Throughout May, motorists are urged, by the National Safety Council, to check brakes, lights, steering, tires, wheel alignment, glass, horn, windshield wipers, rear-view mirrors and exhaust system.

Because many more older cars are on the road today than prewar, unsafe operation conditions is a growing factor in automobile accidents, the National Safety Council points out.

Campus Wives Candy Sale
May 3, 6:30 P. M. Wright Hall and Pioneer Hall

Let's Grow Up . . .

"When I become a man, I put away my childish things." Have you applied this philosophy to your life?

By the time an individual reaches college age, he is supposedly old enough and mature enough to accept a good share of the responsibilities of everyday living. Too many of us shirk these responsibilities for much of the time. Chronological age has nothing to do with this characteristic. Some of us can be depended upon at the age of seven; others cannot be depended upon at the age of twenty-seven. It is something which is bred in some, developed in others, and lacking forever in still others. The person who possesses a sense of responsibility is rare. He is a joy to behold, for he has heard the word duty and learned its meaning.

Many individuals who take on responsibilities fail to carry them out—Some because they simply do not care, others because they have

Saxton, Mohre Pitch Scots to Initial Wins of 1950 Season

TEN LITTLE INDIANS

"Ten Little Indians" is one play we all must go to see. One of the fascinating things about this play is that only two characters remain alive to tell the tale at the conclusion. Jim Crossman has considerable trouble trying to carry the corpse of Anne Hobart off the stage. He soon joins Anne in the land beyond the Styx, and the action of the first act ends. When Gene Macri meets his demise, he does a dramatic one and a half over the couch.

Another aspect which particularly intrigues the audience is the super-abundance of seemingly full whiskey and brandy bottles, here at dear old Alma, imagine! You can see this delightful play will be a full evening's entertainment when it hits the boards later this month.

John Coe Leads Hitting Parade

John Coe, fast moving left fielder is the Alma Scots heading batter according to figures presented by Coach Bruce Butler. Coe has appeared in five ball games, has been at bat 20 times and has eight hits to his credit for a sizzling .400 average. He has a total of five runs batted in to tie with Cass Hoffman in that department.

Ron Penner, shortest man on the team ranks as number two in the hitting department with six hits in 19 trips to the plate, an average of .315. He has scored five times, more than any other (continued on page three)

Joy abounded as the Alma diamond lads took full measure of the Hillsdale Dales, defending MIAA champs in a twin licking that left nothing to be desired. The first games went to the Scots in a tightly pitched game by Chuck Saxton, and the booming bats of the Scots captured the night cap for Bob Mohre when things looked the darkest.

Alma 4, Hillsdale 2

In the first game, the Scots jumped on starting hurler Tom McCarthy for three runs off three hits to hand Chuck Saxton a big lead to work on. After Ron Penner made the first Alma out, Bill Saxton walked, Cass Hoffman singled, Saxton going to third, John Coe doubled scoring Saxton and Hoffman and then Ray Mohre doubled scoring Coe.

Another run came in the fourth. Halpin was safe on first on an error by the second baseman. Bob Naru walked and then Chuck Saxton sacrificed both runners along. Halpin scored as Penner went out, short to first.

Saxton pitched hitless ball until the seventh inning, when two hits and two walks were coupled to produce two runs for the Dales. Both runs were forced across as Saxton walked two successive batters. This inning ended with three runners left stranded.

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In the nightcap, with Hillsdale ahead by a 5-3 count, Tref Harnois who had allowed only five hits was removed from the game after injuring his shoulder on a pick-off play at second that caught him off base. He was replaced by Bob Blawie, and Ron Penner, Alma batter greeted the new pitcher with a sharp single. Blawie walked, and then Harnois was safe on a fielders choice. Blawie being forced at second and Penner safe at third. A single by Coe scored Penner and Hoffman in the third. Ray Mohre walked on an error by the second baseman, with Hoffman scoring and Coe taking third on another error by the second baseman, Mohre taking second. Halpin singled scoring Coe and Mohre came home after Gadzinski flied to left field. Putnik flied to right for the last out.

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Alma	110	100	4
Hillsdale	200	300	0

Hillsdale gained five runs, 2 in the first inning on 2 hits, 2 walks, 2 wild pitches and one man hit by the pitcher. In the fourth they got 3 runs off 3 hits and 2 walks.

	R	H	E
Alma	110	100	4
Hillsdale	200	300	0

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 5—IWO Dance
Saturday, May 6—Phi and K1 Formals (closed)
Friday, May 12—Philo Foral (closed)
Saturday, May 13—Theta and Zeta Formals (closed)
Wednesday, May 17—Campus Day
Friday, May 19—Beginning of Sorority Weekend
Saturday, May 20—Delt Formal (closed)

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Phi Lip.....
Last week end may not take any prizes, but I would be willing to bet that it would at least get honorable mention for something or other. When the choir took off on a weeks tour that started things on the road in good shape, and then as soon as they got back the campers took off for Clare to pick up a few of the liner points of roughing it in the wilderness. To cap things off th K. L'scald off their dance because of the foregoing reasons and a few others. Some of the boys enjoyed a short reprieve from married life due to these activities and they seemed to enjoy it for a while, but then it began to grow old and they were glad to be back with the one and only Sunday night. Now dont' get me wrong, fellows, after all you said that it was fun when you came back. and I didn't know that you wanted to do go. because on Friday night mi of the party boys are going to get dressed up in their best "Go to meeting clothes" and take a little ride over to Lansing with their women folks for an evening of gay revelry. And then, on the very next night, some of us have been invited to attend a similar event in Bay City as the guests

stated. 'The wo'-st temptation in that way until next week's paper. Good night all and give my love to Mable.
DELT NEWS
Nudds and Arterburn, two of i the 'Junior Campers of America', who went to Clare last week-end, contend they will never eat greasy foods again
Two Dell Alumni visited the I Delt house over the week end. Dan Elston, class of '49, came up Saturday, and "Tiny" Semp-j scott, a graduate of the January class of '50, visited us Sunday.
It was generally conceded that everyone enjoyed themselves a week ago last Thursday, when Prof. Grove, an honorary Delt, was received back at Alma at the house.
Final plans for the formal at the Bancroft Hotel this month are being completed. We lost our first softball game last Thursday; Dave Eldredge has proof positive that he still has the "ole college try"- isn't that right, Cadger?
For the benefit of those that dont already know, Bruce Songer has pinned -Bsdn Harrison. Don't let the uke stand between you two, Helen.
Andy Good is having a tough time getting to the ornithology field trips- it seems that every time he gets up for one, it is postponed. Be like Blough, Andy, antl just ^ thruSh

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Guest Feature Monday at 8:30 p.m.
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"You Were Meant
for Me"

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MAY 9-10-11
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MAY 12-13
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SATURDAY, MAY 13
Alan Hale in
"The Vanishing
Westerner"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
MAY 14-16
The Humstead Family In
"Blondie's Hero"

Teaching Project

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available and the relative salaries offered. If general economic conditions should become less favorable and there should be considerable unemployment, the supply of elementary teachers might become such that keen competition would develop.

Prospects for Secondary Teachers

Strong competition for high school teaching positions is expected in the country as a whole for the next few years at least. However, the distribution of teachers both by locality and by subject field is such that some

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by Ted Emery

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Pioneer Hall

(by Dave Cornell)

Do you remember that old saying "As others see you?" Well let's look at ourselves and see if we have a trademark, a most impressive characteristic, or a favorite phrase that we are always saying.

First let's take a look at some of the fella's on the third floor of Pioneer Hall. Jim Wallace is a guy who always has a spare buck for a good time, and is usually saying "later." Bob Feli is known for his "O. K." phrase, while Ship Halpin is such a SHORT guy and quotes beaucoup. Gay Snyder is the whiz-kid with his profound saying of "of my aching back". Dean Price is known far and wide for his 50 Ford (50 A. D. that is). As we depart from the third floor we meet sleepy Gordon saying "I've quit

smoking, Monte, got a cigarette?" And the St. Louis Cardinals won the pennant" should identify George Lawrence whose purpose in life is "New York, my New York! What a wonderful place!! I have come to be a missionary to you poor heathen Michiganders to tell you of paradise N. Y. with its golden street." He is also noted for his saying "No kidding, it's all over school." Larry Shatford denotes his presence by its B.T.O. while Dave "date bureau" Hollar is the candidate for the Most Likely to Succeed (with the gifts, that is). And when any of you fellows have trouble getting a date, just go to Dave whose motto is "I'll fix you up." The luckiest guy on campus, Bill Waldrop, can be summed up by the phrase "The guy with the shadow" and his whisper of "kiss me — and again!"

Now let's go across the street and look at the situation from a feminine angle. Su Flanagan can be aptly described as lean, long, and lanky with the words "She's a babe." Cyron LaHare noted for her wide hips says "O' Don't" on her lips. Betty Lou Kolberg is next with a title of Bashful and the line of "snacks." Peg Powers, the personality kid, once in a while says "get your life, kid."

It was a lot of fun and we hope we haven't caused many red faces, green eyes, or high blood pressure, but really it's funny how far from what we think we are or try to be we really are. Or at least other people think so.



"Baxter, I'd like to meet item 5 on your expense account."
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bring, Little and Martin with but two steps separating first and third places.

Alma's weakest points were in the distance and weight events with but a third in the two mile event and not a place in the 880 or the mile. In the discus, shot put and javelin the Scots failed to place.

Mile run—Won by Ivan Davis (C), Bill Ellenbrook (H), Jay Wildfang (C), Dick Frank (C). T—4:48.3.

440-yard run—Won by Wally Kurus (C), Ron Halstead (H), Ken Campbell (A), Dick Wilcox (A). T—5:17 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Bill Young (H), Pat Shaw (A), Paul Gwinn (C), Jim Williams (H). T—10.8 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Gay Snyder (A), Clarence Duce (C), Dick Pickens (H), Hess Weaver (A). T—16.9 seconds.

High jump—Won by Bob Blontke (H); tie between Fred Hayes (A) and Pat Ankeny (C); fourth, tie between Hess Weaver (A) and Don Smith (H). Height—5 feet 8 inches.

Discus—Won by Ron Hauglie (H); Hottinger (C), Harlan Brantner (H), Dean Parker (C). Distance—128 9 inches.

Half mile—Won by Jim Little (C); John Gundry (C), Dave Seibring (H), Bill Ullenbruch (H). T—27.6.

Shot put—Won by Harlan Brantner (H); Parker (C), Hottinger (C), Hauglie (H). Distance—42 feet 6 1/2 inches.

220-yard dash—Won by Pete Martin (A); Shaw (A), Gus Paulos (C), Williams (H). T—23.3 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Gay Snyder (A); Vaughn (A), Blomeke (H), Sebring (H). Distance—21 feet 1 3/4 inches.

Pole vault—Tie between Bob Chanley (C) and Ed Johnson (H); third, Daubert (C). Height—11 feet, 9 inches.

Two-mile—Won by Ivan Davis (C); Russ Posthumus (C), Williams (A), Franks (C). T—10:42.5.

Low hurdles—Won by Jim Little (C); Duce (C), Gordon Gwilt (H), Young (H). T—25.8.

Mile relay—Won by Hillsdale (Bob Katz, Jim Day, Ron Halstead, Dave Sebring); Central, Alma. T—3:45.8.

Javelin—Won by Ron Hauglie (H); tie between Hottinger (C) and Charles (H), Sternhagen (C). Distance—154 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Campus Wives

A grand old time was had by the Campus Wives and husbands at a desert box social held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris last Thursday evening, April 27. Twelve couples attended.

The first part of the evening was spent playing various card games, including canasta.

Later, the beautifully wrapped boxes were auctioned off by Miss Mary McKinney, college social director, with bids running from 50¢ to \$1.00. Ice cream and cake was furnished by Mrs. Harris.

Peace Hurls No-Hitter in Win by Chargers

First week activity in the men's intramural softball league saw the White League Chargers pull double wins knocking off the Pioneer Pros 12-0 and then defeating the Delt Dynamos 13-6. In the win over the Pioneer lads, Charger pitcher Tom Peace registered a no-hitter.

Also in the White League, the Zetas went into an extra inning to defeat the Clay Pigeons, 4-3. Regular contests are limited to seven innings getting underway at 6:30 p. m.

The Phi Phifers defeated the Gym Crew, a pre-season favorite, by a 4-0 count, and the Trailer Court dumped the Phi G.L.A.s by a 7-1 tally after the G.L.A.s had outlasted the Campus Clowns, 13-11.

Schedule this week:
Monday, May 1—Pioneer Pros vs Clay Pigeons, Campus Clowns vs Phi Phifers
Tuesday, May 2—Zetas vs Phi

HEADQUARTERS FOR FORMAL WEAR

Miller's MEN'S SHOP

This Collegiate World

As an aid to new students, "The Setonian", Greensburg, Pa., published the following samples of questions asked in exams at Seton Hill College:

ENGLISH QUIZ

1. "The night was warm and mellow
The stars were mystically profound,
Her dress was silk and yellow
Except for the breeze, no sound."

Analyze the above verse, being sure to answer the following questions: What is the poet trying to do? What mood does he wish to capture? What is the meaning of "mystically profound"? Why use silk instead of rayon or cotton? What is the significance of the breezes? Why is there "no sound"? What is the relationship between "was" in line 1 and "was" in line 3?

2. When Lady Macbeth says,

Potlickers, Gym Crew vs Phi Zebras.
Thursday, May 4—Delt Dynamos vs Phi Potlickers, Trailer Court vs Phi Zebras.
Standings: As of April 30, 1950

White League	W	L
Chargers	2	0
Zetas	1	0
Phi Potlickers	0	0
Pioneer Pros	0	1
Clay Pigeons	0	1
Delt Dynamos	0	1
Trailer Court	1	0
	W	L
Phi Phifers	1	0
Trailer oCurt	1	0
Phi Zebras	0	0
Phi G.L.A.s	1	1
Campus Clowns	0	1
Gym Crew	0	1

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last lap Hillsdale's Sebring had a good ten yards start over Central's Little and even a greater distance over Pete Martin, ace anchor man for the Scots. The last lap was grueling 440 with each man fighting for the lead. At the finish line it was Se-

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