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Who Will Wear the Crown on Campus Day?



In this picture are four senior beauties: One of them shall reign as Queen tomorrow: L-R they are: Gloria Anderson, Audrey Kneal, Betty Bishop, and Joanne Hookey. (Almanian Photo)

Choir's First International Tour Develops into Roaring Success

Dear Fellow Students of Alma College:

We like to think that you missed our bright and glowing smiles while we were away the week of April twenty-third. Here's hoping we aren't wrong. We think too that it would be nice to give you an account of our trip, so here goes.

If you were awake at six-twenty on Sunday the twenty-third, you probably heard our sweet and low around crooning the Alma Mater around the flag pole. I said "If"!

Five minutes later we were on our way. One of our signs blew off on the way down but it was quickly replaced by Bob Zinn, Ron Black, and Charley, our bus driver. Nothing else happened of significance on the bus, but the driver of the college car received a ticket for going too fast in the village of Howell.

After the service and lunch at Fort St. Presbyterian church in Detroit some of the members invaded Jim Sanford's home in Grosse Pointe, while others went to the ballgame and others went to their own homes. Ask Al Alexander how he enjoyed the "Empress".

That evening at Drayton Avenue Presbyterian Church we located Jack Doren in the lost and found department. "Wha' smatter Jack, oversleep and miss the bus?" After the concert Mary Beth Penn entertained a group at her home in Pleasant Ridge. That was the end of a long day.

The next day we were at Busch-Centerline High School in Centerline. Prof. Merrill was a little shocked at our mustache gag but seems to have survived. Bob Zinn and Clayton Bunce spent the Saturday afternoon before the tour making them. They were of all varieties of course, from those little "dusters" to big "handlebars".

At Knox Presbyterian Church that evening some of us were beginning to get that tired feeling and after stopping in at Marilyn Mason's for a short talk and a

coke, most of us retired Tuesday morning at Farmington High. Phil Long was cornered by the Bobbysox Brigade seeking autographs. Any fan mail, Phil?

Northville was the next stop and almost every choir member visited Jack Doren's house. We sure enjoyed the television, cards, eats, dancing and good rest, Jack. Thanks!

The reception at the next stop, Sarnia, Ontario, was terrific. The audience was the best in discipline that we met. Their enthusiasm was great too, and who isn't happy to get lots of applause. After the concert we went swimming in the pool. Those who didn't care to swim went through the school.

The lunch in Sarnia was sponsored and paid for by the student council. They had the lunch in the local hotel and I'm sure we enjoyed it very much.

Across the river at Port Huron we gave our concert in the First Presbyterian Church. Some of the members were suffering from colds but the show went on. Jo Ramsey entertained some of the members in her home. The members that were staying nearby dropped in for a short chat and some food.

The next morning we stopped off in Croswell, the old Anderson stamping ground. Bill "hometown boy makes good" Anderson was loudly acclaimed. What happened to the solo, Bill?

The next leg of our journey took us way down to Tecumseh. While we were there Mr. Merrill was heard to whisper, "Is there a Doctor in the house? Some one has the measles." Nice goin', Peggy!

At six a. m. Friday two of our livelier members, Jim Sanford and Phil Long indulged in a before breakfast canter. We wonder how they enjoyed the ride to Vassar from Tecumseh. Kinda hard ridin', boys?

On the way to Vassar the college car was sideswiped. Who was the driver? John, how do you account for those two banged up fenders?

No comment? At Vassar our handsome baritone was again swamped by autograph seekers.

Thanks to "Humpty" Sams we made Bay City in record time. Although colds, laryngitis, and plain old fatigue had taken their toll we wound up the tour with a bang.

We were surprised to see a few familiar faces in Bay City. Bob Bockhoven and Don MacFarland joined their women there and Gary French was around with something cute hanging on his arm.

When Alma again came into view we all admit it had an appeal all its own. Other than losing a little more hair, Mr. Merrill seems to have survived the trip. Even though this is his first year with us he admits that this has been a very eventful and successful tour.

'Bye now
Your Choir Correspondents.



It looks like we'll have to wait a little while for our Scotsman this year for Jim Clevenger, editor of the year book announced today that the Scotsman will be mailed to the students June 30. But we do have some good news for Jim gave us a description of this year's annual. It will have a Maroon and Cream cover that won't be padded and the Scotsman will contain 160 pages 8 1/2 by 10. It sounds like it's worth waiting for.

Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" Dance to Follow Queen's Coronation

"Who will be the Queen of Scots" is the question on the lips of Alma College students as they prepare for the celebration of the 17th anniversary of Campus Day, the annual May Day for the "Scot-ties" of Alma College, to be held Wednesday, May 17.

An honor court, one of whom has been chosen by the student vote and includes Gloria Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson, Merrill; Elizabeth Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eimer J. Bishop of R. R. 7, Kalamazoo; Joanne Hookey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Hookey, 2872 Van Alstyne Street, Wyandotte; Audrey Kneal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Kneal, 626 Grove Street, Petoskey; Patricia Medler, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Medler, 425 Walnut Street, Alma; Virginia Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benson, Ithaca; and Susan Flanigan, daughter of Mrs. Ione C. Lanigan, 15 Sheridan Street, Auburn, New York. The name of the Queen will remain secret until campus day.

Since the turn of the century campus day has been a traditional holiday, originally a "Clean up" day, but gradually assuming a more festive air. Highlight of the campus holiday will be the coronation of the queen and the May Fete Pageant, "Swan Lake". The complete program includes the men's and women's softball championship, the tug of war, the all-college picnic in the grove at noon, band concert, freshman daisy chain, and the Queen's Ball in Memorial Gymnasium.

The schedule of the days activities:

- 9 a.m.—Men's Softball, Davis Field.
- 10 a. m. — Women's Softball, Chapel Field.
- 11:30 a.m.—Tug of War, Football Practice Field.

Election Returns

The votes have been counted and the returns are in. Tuesday, May 9, 1950 you voted for your class officers and here are the results:

Senior Class Officers: President, Dan Clack; vice-president, Jim Crossman; secretary - treasurer, Marge McConnell; student council, Mary Ann Morris, Bill Wildrop, and Chuck Williams.

Junior Class Officers: president: Dick Nudds; vice-president, Bob Jewell; secretary-treasurer, Janice Bliel; student council, Charlie Powell, Marilyn Tweedie.

Sophomore Class Officers: president, Bill Bauer; vice-president, Nelson Ray; secretary-treasurer, Betty Keith; Student Council, Gwen LaClare, Phil Long.

Softball Playoff Heads Day's Events

The top two teams in both divisions of the men's intramural softball league, Maroon and white, will meet in Campus Day games tomorrow morning at 9:00 a. m. on Davis Field. Large turnout for the league this year makes it impossible to complete the schedule as early as has been possible in previous years.

On diamond one, the Phi Phifers will meet the Trailer Court and on Diamond two the Chargers will meet the Zetas. The Phifers and Trailer Court are just about evenly matched, but the Chargers rate as favorites in their tilt against the Zetas.

12:30 p.m. — All college picnic, Grove.
1:45 p.m.—Band Concert, Corner Center and Philadelphia St.
3:00 p. m.—Queen's Coronation, Corner Center and Philadelphia St. May Fete Pageant.
5:30 p.m.—Dinner, Wright Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Queen's Ball, Gymnasium.

The program for the May Fete Pageant "Swan Lake" by Tchaikovsky includes:

- Act I Corp de Ballet, The Swans Pas de Trois, Prince, Companion and Odette
- The Wicked Magician, Rotbart and Troop.
- Act II Pas D'Action, Entire Court Fanfare, Prince and Companion Czardes—Part I, Court Dancers. Czardes—Part II, Russian Dancers
- Spanish Dance, Spanish Dancers Mazurka, Polish Dancers
- Fanfare, Knight of Black Swan and Daughter
- Pas de Deux, Prince and Odette and Entire Court.
- Act III Dance of the Little Swans, The Swans, Odette and the Prince Entr'acte (storm), Rotbart and Troop
- Voyage of the Swans, The swans, Odette and Prince.
- Cast of Dancers for "Swan Lake" include:
- Odette, Queen of the Swans
- Beulah Anderson, Croswell
- Siegfried, Prince... Janice Bleil, Detroit
- Prince's Companion... Lois Preston, St. Louis
- Rotbart, Wicked Magician
- Joanne Greenley, Flint
- The Swans—Phyllis Cluchey, Lansing; Patricia Forbes, Detroit; Marilyn Garrett, Melvindale; Ernestene Heber, Detroit; Joanne Hemes, Escanaba; Eileen Kass, Chicago; Earline Kelly, Flint; Delighte Simmons, Gary, Ind.; Shirley Simpson, Detroit; Betty Tanner, Detroit; Rosalie Williams, Pleasant Ridge.

Court Dancers—Olive Cravens, Detroit; Carol Rohlf, Akron; Ruth Rose, Kalkaska; Beverly Yoder, Alma; Charlotte Yoder, Alma; Joane Wilson, Lansing.

Spanish Dancers — Barbara Bowen, Alma; Jesusista Cabrera, Silencio, Venezuela; Lois Howell, West Branch; Marjorie McConnell, Detroit.

Court Guards—Beverly Beattie, Pontiac; Elaine Crabb, Detroit; Ruth Emerson, Kalamazoo; Anne Gettel, Bay Port; Joann Higgins, Whittemore; Mary Ellen Spinniken, Suttons Bay.

Rotbart's Troop — Florence Mason; Gloria Moore, Grayling; Marr, Ithaca; Mary Menovsky; Yvonne North, Northville.

Russian Dancers—Anne Hobart, Birmingham; Gloria Kock, Detroit; Ann Marr, Saginaw; Jean MacMillan, Petoskey.

Polish Dancers—Vera Grunman, Dearborn; Phyllis Irvine, Detroit; Peggy Rose, Kalkaska; Janice Vreeland, Grand Rapids.

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Freshmen—Editorial

As you may have noticed, this issue was brought to press solely by members of the Class of '53. It seems to be just another form of torture, on top of hazing, Kangaroo Court, pots, and forcing us to dunk the almighty Sophomores in defeat tomorrow.

It has been rumored that this paper is to prove that Freshmen are no longer illiterate, not after a year of being exposed to the great intellects which abound in these hallowed halls of learning. We sincerely hope that this end is accomplished, and are toying with the idea of not taking any more Comp. and Rhetoric, as you can see, us Freshmans don't need no English. Ain't that pretty logically?

Another point, the green ink on this sheet is symbolic of Spring, May Day, and the color the grass and leaves turn to, and has absolutely nothing to do with our character, countenance or lack of worldly wisdom.

In all seriousness, we, the Freshman Class, hope you enjoy this newspaper. We feel sincerely that it has set collegiate journalism back twenty years.

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ALPHA THETA

Much news this time so pull up an ear 'n give a listen. First off... the unique party given for the sorority by two of our patronesses, Mrs. McKeefry and Mrs. Aldrich. We baked cookies and cakes, frosted 'n decorated them to the best of our artistic ability and sold them at Pioneer Hall. Made quite a tidy sum too. We had lots of fun doing it and the boys seemed quite enthusiastic about the domestic ability of the sorority. At least, there weren't any cases of ptomaine reported.

We certainly are blessed with grand patronesses. Mrs. Daily and Mrs. Soule are planning a picnic for us this week and Mrs. Roberts has donated her cottage to use for our week-end party. Mrs. McKeefry and Mrs. Aldrich are going to be our chaperons.

'Pears as tho' spring has sprung, at least Mary Ann Morris and Lil Goodwyn seem to think so. Congratulations, gals, we're mighty ty happy for y' both.

We're just burstin' our buttons with pride 'cause three of our girls, Joanne Hookey, Aud Kneal, and Su Flannigan were elected to be on the Queen's court for campus day. Also... Roma Woodworth was elected Women's Senate President for next semester and Mary Ann Morris is Social chairman.

We're planning for election of officers for the sorority soon. We're all anxious to see who is going to guide Alpha Theta through another successful semester.

KAPPA KAPERS

The KI's have gone in for some pretty unique things, true, but we'll bet one of the unique-est is the newest shade in eye make-up being worn by Jody French. We understand it's an off-shot of the Parisian doe-eye mode, though she claims she came by it honestly when she was slugged by a fly ball in practice. Anyway, it's lovely, isn't it?

Our lengthy plans were climaxed the night of May 6, when the KI's and their dates drove to the Wenonah Hotel in Bay City for the annual Spring Formal. The food and the band were par excellence, and everybody got a kick out of the favors—Esquire Host Books, with sections titled respectively Eat, Drink, and Be Merry. "Be Merry" was easy, what with the help of the illustrations scattered here and there throughout the book. (Esquire cartoons—'nuff said.) As if one dance wasn't enough for the weekend, the Phi-s had their formal the night before, which involved many KI's and took the starch out of same, but minor items like that couldn't keep the kids down, so everybody had a good time anyway.

Softball sure has taken its toll of casualties recently. First and foremost stands Jody's eye, after which comes a wide assortment of sprained ankles and thumbs, and bruises of various shapes and sizes. But we'll fight bravely 'til the end, or until the team is killed off.

Filo Files

Last week was full of activity, what with the Closed Party, Canasta Party and Closed Formal. The Closed Party was held at Conservation Park in the form of a picnic. The music was supplied by Uke players Ginny and Penny and food was prepared by—well, how did that happen?

The Canasta Party was held in honor of Mrs. Rice whose patronage we are all going to miss a great deal. Again, we express our appreciation for her support and leadership in planning for our teas and other sorority activities. We all enjoyed the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with our patronesses.

Friday was the long waited for day and it was quite worth the waiting. The evening at Mt. Pleasant was deliciously touched off by a turkey dinner and then proceeded gay dancing to the music of Phil Daab and orchestra.

The Philos in the choir while in Northville were invited to Betty Snow's home. We all had a wonderful time watching television, talking about old and new escapades, and then closed the evening get-together with delicious ice-cream and cookies.

The victor's wreath for baseball made a flip toward the Independent Women, the traitor! We congratulate them, through, for their teamwork and incidentally, Mari-

lyn, do you use invisible balls? Congratulations are also in order to Virginia and George on their engagement. It's the apple of Ginny's eye and really shines.

Phi Lip

There have been so many things that have happened since I last ruined an article for this paper, that I really don't know what to write in this one. I was peacefully standing in the washroom the other day, inspecting a new crop of pimples that had just come in and not bothering anybody when Bob Betty let out the most bloodcurdling yell that I have heard since Grandma got hit with a stray dart down at the corner tavern. It seems that a hornet had taken up temporary residence in one of his slippers just prior to the time that he had picked to wear them down to the shower. Bob did not take kindly to this treatment but then neither did the wasp. If you watch the obituaries you may see the wasp's name in there, I think his name was Horatio.

Dick Derby, Coon Grover and Norm Johnson have finally found a basis for what should be a lasting friendship. It seems that Norm and Coon nailed Derby's slippers, notebook and various and sundry other articles in likely places around his room and when Derby found this he felt that it was only fair to retaliate in some manner, and due to the fact that the idea occurred to him while he was up in the dorm, he tied their sheets in knots and distributed their bed clothes around in various somewhat unattainable places. That makes the score fairly even to date but, if anyone should happen to be worried that this would end the events, I think that with such fertile minds on the job there should be some new interesting developments very soon.

I feel that I should reserve this last paragraph to compliment our Social Chairman, Will Heppner and J. VanLeuven on a really great formal dinner-dance, it was really the best that I have ever attended and, believe me, I have been to quite a few of them in my lifetime.

Well, I have got to sign off now and go take a bath in some sun-tan oil. sooooooo.

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Sports

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1950

by Bill Ludwig
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Track and Field, Golf and Tennis Teams Participate in Two-Day Meet

All spring sports teams at Alma College, with the exception of the baseball squad, will travel to Kalamazoo on Thursday and Friday for the annual running of the MIAA Field Day. Golf and tennis squads will be busy both days, while the track team will be in action only on Friday, with preliminaries on Friday afternoon and the finals under the lights of Angell Field on Friday night.

The golf team has a rough row to hoe. At present, they have their lowest post-war record in MIAA competition. Duel meets through the season count towards the final MIAA trophy, and losses this spring send the team into the league playoffs with a 2-3 tally. Thus, the Scots could not conceivably finish better than second in the final standings. All other schools have fielded veteran squads this spring while Alma has had only Kish and Jadvinskis as holdovers from the 1948 and 1949 championship squads. Albion or Hillsdale is rated the inside track for the league crown.

Tennis is never conceded to anyone but Kalamazoo, league victors for the past 14 years. Hope or Albion could move into the number two spot, but where Alma will place is anyone's guess. The Scots have the best balanced squad of any post-war year, but the boys just haven't been able to get started this season. Last spring, they moved into third to give Alma valuable points towards the all-sports trophy, but this year they have been able to defeat on-

ly Adrian in season play, and, as in golf, season play counts 50% towards the awarding of places in the final standings.

Track and field participation is on the upswing for the Scots. Annually, the Scots have been in the thick of things as far as track is concerned, but they have lacked the final push on most occasions that has meant track crowns to other schools. This year, the Alma team has improved with each dual encounter, and they could cause some trouble to those seeking to push Albion out of the running for the championship they have won since 1946. Albion should win the crown easily for its fifth in a row, as all other league schools have shown up strongly in the same events this season.

Thinclads Nip Central Frosh

May 3, the Alma thinclads journeyed to Mt. Pleasant to meet the Central Michigan Freshmen on the cinder paths. Alma won by the impressive score of 47½ to 47½.

Central's Bill Brighton made the century in the very good time of :10.2. Alma's Vaughn, recovering very nicely from a pulled muscle that occurred earlier in the season finished second a scant half step back of the long-legged Brighton. In the 220 Brighton again finished first with the excellent time of :22.1-5 whereas Pete Martin and Pat Shaw finished second and third. Martin's time was :22.8 which is a very respectable pace. Pete Martin did a very nice job in the 440 by overtaking Central's Draft in the last forty yards and winning in :52.8. George Lawrence won his first 880 yard run in a beautiful race. Gay Snyder won the 120 yard high hurdles in a creditable fashion, but due to a muscle ailment did not compete in the 220 lows. Teammate Dub Martin promptly won this event by a good five yard margin over his nearest foe, Chuck Williams won the javelin throw with a nice heave of 155 feet. Alma took places in almost all events. This meeting was very good experience for the Alma trackmen.

Tennis Tales

The path has been indeed rocky for the Alma netmen this spring.

Linksmen Nip Central, 21-15

Friday, May 5, the Scots journeyed to Adrian for a league contest, taking the match by an overwhelming 16-3 count. Alex Kish and Ron Sadler, both of Alma, tied for low score at 80. Low man for Adrian was Al Schumm who tallied at 86.

The results of the previous Tuesday were a little different. The Albion College Golf team defeated the Scots 12½-6½ despite the fact that only one Alma golfer finished in the 80s.

On a par-70 course, the Britons hit consistently well, with the entire match being figured on match play. Alex Kish gained three points for Alma with a 73 over a 75 by Chuck Mohl, but Boots hit 84 to give his opponent Vic Cuiss three points on a 75. Al Aldridge split with Jim Hadden, 1½-1½, Al having a 79 and Hadden a 78.

John Harrison split with Jim Bergman, 1½-1½, each having a 76. Jim Fowler hit 79 dropping three points to George Wagner who hit 75 and Ron Sadler split with Jim Atkinson, 1½-1½, Sadler having a 79 and Atkinson a 77.

Wednesday, May 10, the linksmen lost to Hillsdale 11½-7½ Hillsdale's Joe Sadarina took medalist honors in the match with 79. Alex Kish, Jim Fowler, and Al Aldridge, all of Alma, carded 82s.

Central at Alma

Alma	W	W	Central
Barry Laur	1½	1½	K. Mueller
Alex Kish	1½	1½	Tony Majda
Boots J.	1	2	Hal Richle
Al Aldridge	½	2½	H. Nelson
John H.	3		Jim DeRyke
Jim Fowler	3		Wes Miller
Ron Sadler	3		B. Theunissen
Roger R.	1½	1½	Don Lance
Jim Stites	1½	1½	Bob Gauer
Phil Chi.	2	1	B. McKinnon
Bill Reggin	2½	½	Tom Macon
G. Rodgers	3		Bill Stoiloff

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Central Michigan invaded Alma on May 4 with a twelve man golf match was when Alex Kish sank a Scots 21 to 15 on the basis of match squad and was defeated by the play. One of the highlights was the beautiful 45 foot put for a birdie 4 on the fourteenth green. Jim Fowler also pulled an uncanny shot when he sank his chip shot from five feet off the green on the fifth hole.

Barry Laur had a very good chance to be the first person to defeat Karl Mueller in two years of college play when he had Karl one down after the seventeenth. However, Barry played the wind to hook his ball toward the pin on an eighty yard approach shot and the wind didn't bring the ball around as it seemingly should have, and this left him on the very edge of the green with a very bad putting lie. Barry three putted this green allowing Karl to make up the one stroke deficit and split the points 1½-1½. Laur, of Alma, Mueller and Richle of Central split medalist honors, each carding a 78 for the eighteen holes.

Scots Split in Crucial Twin Bill; Lose 6-5; Take Short Night Cap, 24-5

6-5 In Eleven Frames

Last Saturday afternoon the Alma Scots split a very important twin-bill with the invading Bulldogs from Adrian College.

It was Adrian Ace Bud Rice on the mound for the Bulldogs and Chuck Saxton handling the hurling duties for the Scots in the first game which started at 1:30 p. m. at Davis Field.

This game was a tight battle all the way with Rice, Adrian pitcher, tying up the game with his triple in the last of the ninth and scoring minutes later on Secret's single. In the eleventh Rice walked, advanced to second on Leech's single and scored what proved to be the winning run on a costly two base error by a Scot outfielder. Final score—Adrian 6, Alma 5.

It was a tough game to lose for the Scots, going eleven gruelling innings, with the Alma batsmen outthitting the visitors eleven to ten respectively. Penner, Hahn, and Ray Mohre each collected two hits, one of Mohre's being a triple. Alma was guilty of five errors where Adrian had but three.

Alma 24 Adrian 5

The second game, however, was entirely a different story with the Alma batsmen biting into the

offerings of two Adrian pitchers for twenty-two hits and twenty-four runs.

The Adrian batters, on the other hand, were able to get at Scot hurler Bob Mohre for only a scattered eight hits and five runs. Truly it was a field day for the Alma batsmen as all but one of the fifteen players who got into the game and officially batted made at least one hit. Ray Mohre got five singles in six trips, Cass Hoffman three singles in six tries and Bob Mohre added two for three to pace the Scot attack. At the end of the big seventh inning in which Alma scored eleven runs, the game was called because of darkness.

Alma's league record is now six wins and three losses. Wednesday the Scots meet first place Albion at 4:30 p. m. on Davis Field. Albion, at this writing has a 7-1 record. If Kalamazoo should happen to dump Albion on Monday (May 15), then tomorrow's encounter will give the Scots at least a chance to tie for first place by winning.

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Second MIAA Win for Scots

On May 4, the Central Michigan Chippewas traveled all the way down to the local hunting grounds by war pony only to suffer defeat by the war clubs of the Alma Scots.

Freshmen Bob Ewing pitched his first game for the Alma Scots and turned in a very enviable job, allowing only seven hits in his 7-5 victory. Despite three runs by the Chips in their half of the first inning, gained on two walks, two errors, and a fielder's choice, Alma was game and snapped back in it's half of that same inning for five runs off four hits, driving starter Jim Saltz from the mound. He was relieved by Paul Houck who handed the Scots six more hits, four of them coming in

the big fifth inning giving Alma the winning runs.

Ray Mohre and Skip Halpin lead the Alma batters with Mohre connecting for a double and a single and Halpin singling twice.

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Alma 4, Hope 2

May 6 at Holland—Chuck Saxton allowed the Hope Dutchmen only five hits, three scattered and two coming in the top of the ninth to produce the only runs for the tulip pickers.

Ron Penner hopped on starter Verhey for a single in the first and was sent to second by Bill Saxton's sacrifice. After Cass Hoffman went out, short to first, John Coe singled scoring Penner.

In the second inning, Ray Mohre tripled, leading off and came home on a single by Bob Naru.

Naru gained second base in the seventh inning after an error by the right fielder and took third on a wild pitch. Seconds later he scored on an error by the catcher.

Hoffman led off the eighth with a long ball that went over the right field fence, but the umpire ruled that the ball had bounced over and limited Hoffman to a double. The true story is that when the base umpire asked the Hope outfielder what happened, they said that the ball did clear the fence on the fly and land on a cement sidewalk causing it to bounce high into the air giving it the appearance of bouncing over the fence. Unfortunately, however, the head umpire would not change his decision and Cass was still held on second. Coe walked, and then Ray Mohre sacrificed sending Hoffman to third and Coe to second. A wild pitch sent Hoffman over the plate with the last Alma run.

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Alma Wins Mound Duel

No, it wasn't a so-called pitcher's battle that the Alma nine became entangled in last Thursday afternoon, but rather a grand slam slugfest with Alma bettering Central Michigan College to the tune of 15-11 at the Chippewa field.

Central used three pitchers in the contest, but Alma's starter, Dick Nudds went the entire route.

Each team collected a total of fourteen hits with Naru, Nudds, and Bob Fell, substitute second baseman, each smashing out home runs for Alma. Naru's circuit clout came in the fourth inning with the bases loaded where Nudds got his with one on in the top of the ninth. Fell followed Nudds in the batting order thereby bringing only himself in. Rich Garret got three for four including a triple.

Central's Scott also connected for a home run in the bottom half of the ninth.

Fielding was far from perfect this day, for the Scots had seven fielding misplays as compared to four for the Chips.

Calvin Defeats in Final Event

High winds caused slow times and generally fouled things up at Grand Rapids when the Scots were the guests of the Calvin squad. Alma got bad breaks in the mile, two-mile, and the 220-yard dash. Pete Martin was beaten for the first time this year in the 220. Alma took only six first places in the entire meet.

Fred Hayes barely warmed up taking the high jump with a 5 ft. 10 in. leap. Bob Acton took the javelin throw with an effort of 149 ft. 4 in., and the Scots swept the broad jump event; Vaughn, Snyder and Bub Martin in that order. Snyder was leading scorer for Alma with a total of 11 points. He took first in the low hurdles, and second in both the broad jump and the high hurdles.

Summary

Alma — Calvin
 Mile Run—Won by Veenstra (C) 2nd Seerveld (C) 3rd Grover (A) T. 4:59.
 440 Yard Run—Won by Pete Martin (A) 2nd Wilcox (A) 3rd Campbell (A) T. 54.1.
 100 Yard Dash—Won by Stob (C) 2nd Vaughn (A) 3rd Shaw (A) T. 10.4.
 120 HH—Won by DeKonning (C) 2nd Snyder (A) 3rd Hayes T. 16.1.
 880—Won by Bloemendaal (A) 2nd Hooker (C) 3rd De Groot (C) T. 2:10.6.
 220 Yard Dash—Won by Stobb (C) 2nd Martin (A) 3rd Gezon (C) T. 23.4.
 2 Mile—Won by Reinick (C) 2nd Williams (A) 3rd Monsma (C) T. 10:52.1.
 220 LH—Won by Snyder (A) 2nd Karsen (C) 3rd Visher (C) T. 26.8.5.
 Mile Relay—Won by Calvin, Alma second Wilcox .56, Campbell .56, Campbell .58, Bloemendaal: .56, Pete Martin .54 T. 3:44.6.
 Pole Vault: Split points—Wind Knocked down bar.
 Shot Put—Won by Cooper (C) 2nd Acton (A) 3rd Wilcox (A) D. 40'2".
 Discus—Won by Bergsma (C) 2nd Cooper (C) 3rd Vander Zanden (C) D. 113'1/2".
 High Jump—Won by Hayes (A) 2nd—Tie Wever (A) and Kasen (C) D. 5'10".
 Javelin—Won by Acton (A) 2nd Vander Zanden (C) 3rd Cooper (C) 3rd Couped (C) D. 149'4".
 Broad Jump—Won by Vaughn (A) D. 21'11"; 2nd Snyder (A) D. 20'9"; 3rd Martin (A) 20'9".

Diamond Squad in Double Win

When the Alma Scots traveled to Kalamazoo to encounter the Hornets on May 2, the Kazoo nine undaunted by previous record, then had first place in the league. The Scots stepped in and won both ends of a double header, taking the first game 5-3 and the nightcap 6-2.

In the first game, Bob Mohre, the diminutive Scot, was on the mound for Alma where he turned in a creditable performance allowing only six hits and three runs. It was in this game that Lefty Gadzinski, Scot first baseman, broke his ankle sliding into second base.

In the nightcap, versatile Chuck Saxton effectively spaced the nine hits he allowed so that the Hornets were able to score but two runs. The Scots however, fashioned their six runs from eight timely hits and three Kazoo errors. Saxton himself got two for three including a triple. Bob Naru also added a triple to the cause. Saxton had very good support this game with his mates playing errorless ball behind him.

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ing nine first places. The Hornets scored 80 points, while Adrian grabbed 49 1/2 points and Alma 29 1/2 points.

Things didn't look too good for Alma when it was discovered that the track uniforms had been left home, leaving our trackmen in despair. Fortunately Kalamazoo furnished some practice suits to run and literally it really saved the Scot's skins.

Alma took two firsts at the meet; Pete Martin winning the 440 in beautiful style and Gay Snyder's win in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Two new field records were set at this meet. Kazoo's Walt McConnor setting the new 220-yard dash record of :21.8 and Kazoo's mile-relay team broke it's own record last week by a half-second with a 3:27.7.

Point getters for Alma were: 100-yard dash, Vaughn and Shaw, yard high hurdles, Snyder and 3 and 4; 440 Martin, first; 120-3 and 4; 220, Martin and Shaw, Hayes, 2 and 4; 220-yard low hurdles, Snyder, first; Broad Jump, Snyder and Taylor, 2 and 4; High Jump, Hayes and Weaver, 2 and 3 respectively.

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