ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1924.

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Various Functions Are to Mark Grand Finale of College Year.

Plans are well under way for the Annual Commencement week program which will not be changed to any great extent from the course of events of former years. Much interest will be centered around the alumni who will be arriving immediately after the examinations are completed.

Activities will begin Saturday evening, June 14, when an all coldeliver the Baccalaureate address in Strand Theater. the Presbyterian Church.

letters to letter winners.

Trustees. The last ball game of the over all parts of the country. season, the Mt. Pleasant-Alma tilt

The Commencement exercises will June 16. ake place at 10:00 o'clock at the Gymnasium with the academic pro- Racqueteers Again Tie Miss Oldt sang a group of songs cession starting at Wright Hall at 9:45. The activities will end followng the Commencement luncheon at The program:

Annual Commencement Program Siturday, June 15-

8:00 p. m. All College Party, Memorial Gymnasium. Special entertainment for old students, alumni, and students.

11:00 Farewell Communion. Presbyterian Church. Rev. Willis Gelston, Pastor.

7.30 p. m. Baccalaureate Address by President H. M. Crooks. Presbyterian Church. Academic costume.

Monday, June 16-

8:00 a. m. Senior Class breakfast, at the home of President H. M.

10:00 a. m. Farewell chapel serother college awards.

8:15 p. m. Strand Theatre. "A Pair of Sixes" presented by the Senior Class.

Tuesday, June 17, Alumni Day-5:00 a. m. "A" men's spread. Honeyoye creek. In which all letter men of the college together with high wind. their guests are invited.

9:00 a. m. Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.

12:00 noon. Luncheon for Alumni, old students, faculty, and students 6-4, 6-4. in the grove. Alumni business!

3:00 p. m. Base ball game. Mt. Hamilton (N) won over Van Hee Pleasant vs. Alma. David Field. 8:00 Senior Promenade. Illumination of the Campus.

stunts and entertainment. 9.00-10:30 p. m. Reception at the home of Pres. H. M. Crooks. All friends of the college invited. 10:30 p. m. Students open house at

the Memorial Gymnasium Wednesday, June 18. Commencement Day-

9:45 a. m. Academic procession to the Gymnasium from Wright Hall. 10:00 a. m. Commencement Address-Dr. J. G. K. McClure, Mc-Cormick, Theological Seminary. Presentation of Diplomas Conferring of degrees. Pres. H. M

12:30 a. m. Commencement Luncheon. Wright Hall.

ZETA SIGMA

The regular meeting of Zeta Sigma was called to order by the Pres- last month. ident Monday evening. The officers for the coming year were elected followed by a business meeting. The officers elected were:

President-H. C. McNaughton Vice President-Ervin Merriam Secretary-Bert Bouwman Treasurer—Carl Neeland Sergeant at Arms-Walter Burton in September.

Senior Play Rapidly Taking Shape UAN

A PAIR OF SIXES (Cast)

George B. Nettleton-Robert Wyatt Business partners

T. Boggs Johns-C. Lowell Hudson Krome, their book-keeper-Forrest Freeman

Miss Sally Parker, their stenographer-Margaret Poole Thomas J. Vanderholt, their lawyer

-Phil Lewis Tony Toler, their salesman-S, A.

Shoemaker Mr. Applegate-James Rose Office Boy-Stanley Vliet

Shipping Clerk-H. C. McNaughton Mrs. Geo. B. Nettleton-Pauline Strick

Florence Cole-Norma Messecar Coddles-Gladys Fryxell

"A Pair of Sixes" by Edward Peple will be the feature of the Comlege party will be held in the Gym- mencement week program. Under nasium, an opening affair sponsored the direction of Lee M. Sharrar, the by the Student Council. On Sunday above cast will present the play on

Sponsored by the Senior Class, Monday, June 16, will be featured this annual commencement week with the final chapel service at 10:00 feature, will offer a production which a. m. when the college awards will should be of the highest quality enbe given with the presentation of tertainment, one that cannot be mis-

Alumni day, Tuesday, will start A Farce comedy built around a early with the "A" men's spread at very ciever plot and replete with ac-Honeyoye at 5:00 a. m., when all of tion from start to finish characterithe letter men will assemble with zes this play which had a sensational their guests for an up-river break- run in its original appearance at the sponded to several encores. fast. Also in the forenoon will be Longacre Theater, New York City, the annual meeting of the Board of followed by many more successes

With Wyatt, Hudson, Lewis and will take place in the afternoon. Miss Fryxell leading the cast of Open reception at the home of Pres- characters, a pleasing entertainment dent H. M. Crooks in the evening. is assured. Remember the date,

With Mt. Pleasant

played the Mt. Pleasant racquateers of his beloved and the last song was to a tie in the return matches which his laugent after her death. Miss took place at Alma, May 25. The Oldt responded to an encore. results though totaling the same as Two pinne solus, "The Lark" the previous match were much di- Glinka-Balakirev and "Etude in AV provement in their doubles game, Keller, Instructor of piano and pipe taking both contests. After leading wrgan at the college added much to his opponent throughout the set, the programme. James lost the final set to Sisco, Mrs. Mildred Hall accompanied the Van Hee lost an easy match to individual accompanists. Hamilton, Moore came through with winning over Larzeleer, 6-2, 6-3.

The Alma doubles teams won in vice. Presentation of letters and straight sets over the Normals by forcing the play at all times. The James-Vliet combination looks like a winner.

The day was windy with flashes and spectacular playing impossible. Each side played steadily but were taken for many errors on account of the

Singles Sisco (N) won over James (A)-

6-8, 6-4, 6-3. Beddows (N) won over Vliet (A)

Moore (A) won over Larzeleer (N) 6-2, 6-3.

(A), 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles James and Vliet (A) won over Sisco and Beddows (N), 6-2, 6-4. Moore and Smith (A) won over Larzeleer and Hamilton (N), 6-2,

Dramatic Club Play Given Next Year

"The Passing the the Third Floor Back" which was to have been presented at the Strand Theatre Monmembers of the playing cast.

It is very unfortunate that the appossible because the sponsors, the lies in their hands. Alma College Dramatic League were making this play their initial production following their organization

The play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back, is a writing of high quality and was deserving of the concentrated work which the cast had to give up at the last minute. However, it is altogether probable that none of the players will be lost to Alma over the summer vacation House Manager-Wm. Woodhouse so that it will be possible to see an Keeper of Archives-Caroll Clark | early appearance after school starts

College Girls Appear at Strand **Sheatre for Final Concert** of the Year.

On Tuesday evening, May 27, the Cantando Club of Alma College presented a very fine program at the appreciative audience.

in several numbers during the programme, all of which were well rendered and showed to good advantage the work the club has been doing during the past year, for they sang evening, President H. M. Crooks will Monday evening June 16, at the as one unit, with fine expression and perfect harmony. Perhaps the most enjoyable of these numbers was De-Koven's "Recessional" "The Kerry Dance" by Molloy and the "Alma Mater Song" by Prof. Roy Hamilton which concluded the programme.

Six young ladies, Ethel West, Helen Sharrar, Mary Gerow, Marion Grover, Dorotha Young, and Elizabeth Williams sang several sextettes which were much enjoyed, and re-

The solo work was done by Miss Ethel West, soprano, Miss Esther Oldt, contralto, and Miss Fannie Keller Pianist. Miss West sang "The Wind's in the South"-Scott and "My Curley Headed Baby"-Clutsam Injury Takes Away with great feeling. She has a very pleasing voice with a bird-like quality and her songs were well received. She also responded to an encore.

from "The Indian Love Lyrics"-The Alma tennis squad again Indian Lover stoging of the charms

versified and showed Alma's on Flat"-Liszt played by Miss Fannie

Vliet and Beddows played a very chib in all the group songs and even match with the Mt. Pleasant Misses Eurice Bouchten, Winifred weilder emerging victor, 6-4, 6-4. Mills and Louise Barstow acted as

The work of the Cantando club the only Alma victory in the singles, this year has been directed by Prof. J. W. Ewer and the splendid program offered Tuesday night speaks highly of his ability as a director.

Noted Legislator

father of the Fordney-MacCumber and 7-5. Tariff Bill, spoke in chapel last Vliet drew Croll, the M. A. C. star, the Ways and Means Committee, 6-1 defeat. gave a brilliant discussion on the

increase the productivity of Ameri- through default. ca, and suggested that the duties should be charged on the value of the goods in this country, rather than at the nation of origin. He put fortha plea for the retaining of American species in America.

In closing Mr. Fordney asked all day evening, June 2, was postponed students of age to make use of the because of the illness of several ballot, especially in the coming No- fault. vember election. Those people who possess the ballot are the governpearance of this play was made im- ment, and the destiny of the nation

> M. A. C. now has a chapter of Theta Alpha Phi giving Michigan four chapters of the world's largest dramatic fraternity.

M. I. A. A. STANDINGS won lose Pct. 9 0 1.000 Ypsilanti .700 Albion .444 Olivet .400 4 6 Alma .250 2 6 Hillsdale 2 8 Kalamazoo

Campus Officials to Be Elected Tomorrow KAZO

Wednesday morning will see the new balloting system in order when the college will vote for the various, campus offices. The method of balloting, which was recently instituted by the Student Council will be tried Errorless Ball by Alma Gives out with the idea of enforcing a detailed and popular vote for the contested offices on the campus. Balloting will begin at chapes time aims continue through until moon. It will be done under the direct supervision of the Student Council.

the student governing body included that Alma's baseball team might Strand Theatre, before a large and candidates for the following offices; have been right up in the running (1) President of the Athletic Asso- for the M. I. A. A. championship, if The Club as a whole, which is ciation, (2) Student Manager of |-. Kalamazoo fell to Alma in the made up of twenty-six young ladies, Athletics, (3) Oratory and Debate first game Saturday, 7-2, with Beauall Alma College students, appeared Manager, (4) Editor of the Alman-champ on the mound for Alma, and ian, (5) Business Manager of the then curled up before the offerings Almanian. Every office will be con- of MacDonald and took a 7-0 coating tested except the office of Oratory of the white stuff in the second en-Debate Manager with Ronald Harris counter. the only incumberent.

> Following are the candidates with one to be elected to each office: (1) President of the Athletic As-

sociation-Ross Calkins and Sinclair Tebo. (2) Student Manager of Athletics -Leonard Andrews and Edward Le-

(3) Oratory and Debate Manager -Ronald Harris. (No contest.)

(4) Editor of the Almanian-Elliot Crooks, Paul Gesner, and Harold Gay.

(5) Business Manager of Almanian-Carleton Neelend and Cecil Mc-Donald.

Chances for Net Title

The Alma tennis entrants in the State Intercollegiate meet at Michigan Agricultural College again en-Woodford-Finden in a very pleasing countered hard luck when Vliet susway. 'The first song represented the tained a dislocated knee and James was overcome by a sick spell accompanied by a high fever in the third and deciding match of their doubles match with Hillsdale.

> Whiet's injury came as the Alma captain was playing the net with Asses serving and suddenly turning to return an easy lob his knee went by default. The Almaites were leading at the time 4-3 with the next game well in hand. James who had been off form all day was playing entirely on his nerve when Vliet was taken from the court.

The default causes Alma to lose her chance at the M. I. A. A. field day events as the match was the preliminary to decide the entrants at the Michigan Intercollegiate meet.

In the pairings Vliet drew a bye for the first round while James met Goodman of the Detroit City College. Appears in Chapel James should have won handily had and checking out processes were he been in any form to play but lost The Hon. Joseph N. Fordney, both matches by close scores, 8-6,

Thursday morning under the au- for the second round. Although spices of the Republican Club. The playing a good game, the M. A. C. representative to Congress from this captain proved too much for the Aldistrict and one time Chairman of ma captain who was forced to a 6-1,

The Almaites won the first set of Tariff problem of the United States. the doubles match against Hillsdale seemed disappointed that none of The speaker first dwelt on the after the down staters had taken a the profs were along to hear her reamazing development of the United led of 5-2 to start the match while cite. 'We are sorry that her good States, and warned against the deg- the Alma team revived and took the time was spoiled but of course wish radation which comes from war. He next five games for a 7-5 victory, her better luck next time to be sothen told why the Tariff at present Hillsdale took the next set 6-4 and ciable. No other misunderstandings needs revision. Mr. Fordney stated then with Alma leading 4-3 in the that an anti-dumping clause would third set she was forced to lose cause the rest all reported a good Summary:

James lost to Goodman (Det. City College), 8-6, 7-5.

Vliet drew a bye for first round. Vliet lost to Croll, (M. A. C.), 6-1

Vliet and James lost to Garlough and MacCumber (Hillsdale), by de-

LIBRARY NOTES

Among the new reference books received at the library this past week are the following:

Municipal Index, 1924. Who's Who, 1924. Women of 1924.

and Seniors should wish next year to with the latest of dance steps, the take a one hour course in the use of dance a la-hottley, taking place on Reference Books, (Library Methods) the green to the tune of one victrospecial section will be provided.

The Library will be closed during the summer, but the work of reorganization will be continued as usu-

than Monday, June 16th, 1924.

IN DOUBLEHEADER

Two Wins in Season's Wind-up.

Its the cat's wiskers. Two errorless games, all played in one single Nominations which were made by afternoon And they gave evidence

> In the first game Beauchamp looked like a wonder ecept for a single inning. He allowed only five hits over the route, four of which the visitors took in the sixth inning, in scoring their two runs. In the second fray MacDonald was even more stingy. The Wolf-who doesn't bite, but only growls-allowed just four blows, three of which Casey Voorhees collected, showing how well the Bay City Bird kept them scattered.

> The first game saw a big shift in the adornments of the usual positions on the baseball field, Coach Campbell having become convinced that his cohorts were becoming just a little too charitable. Just two men, aside from the toiler in the box, were in their accustomed places for the first fray. Hunter was at third, and Wright at second. And how the makeshift cast did work! It produced the first errorless game of the year. True the struggle only went 7 (Continued on page two)

SENIOR SKIP DAY

One Senior incurred an eternal jinx on the remainder of the tribe by appearing in classes on the memorable date known as Senior Skip Day, Wednesday, May 25. The other ninety-nine and 44-100% of the grads took heed of the cock's crowing, and from reports were stationed out causing Alma to lose the match at several points along the Pine creek during the travels of the day which they had designated, a day which by the way, was made more memoriable due to the fact that it happened to be the first day of the spring of 1924 which might complimented upon.

Dr. Brokenshire reports that his class in Comparative religion was a total failure due to the fact that his comparisons were all gone. We imagine that Dr. MacCurdy feels the same about his Comparative Anatomy class. No usual time clocks completed at the Wright Hall strong-box, so no reliable sources of identity and whereabouts were forth coming. In fact the elders had a real rest.

One girl who had never been on a senior skip day before did not thoroughly understand the significance of the occasion and appeared with texts and paper and pencil and seemed to have been recorded be-

A hot ball game with Charley Hudson pitching wicked balls and Peg Holmes running up, a high batting average characterized the aftermath of the hard toastless breakfast held an the Three Pines gridiron. Here the Yannigans piled up a big iead.

Dinner time found the renegades both the water rats and the land lubbers digging sand out of the bacon somewhere around the gravel pit. Chief Ax Paddler Williams built the fire. Here the ball game was resumed at the 'no trespassing' diamond where the Yannigans piled up a bigger lead. A dinner dance was If a group of five or more Juniors the feature of the evening repast

A business meeting was held just before departure when it was decided that another similar function be sponsored in the near future with All books will be due not later Wyatt and McNaughton selected to draw up the resolutions.

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EDITORIAL

My Dear Mr. Editor:

You and I are not theologians and may be pardoned for an occasional mistake when we venture into the field of theology.

In your last week's issue you reprinted a statement from Fundamentalist writers which you doubtless believed authoritative on the differences between the so-called Fundamentalists and the so-called Liberals, as represented in the Presbyterian Church. This statement is characterized by Dr. Merrill of the Brick Church of New York, as so completely misrepresentative of the Liberais that he himself says that he is nearer Fundamentalism than Liberalism if the statement be accurate. Others of the conservative wing of the church have gone so far as to say that if this statement which you printed is truly Liberalism then there are no Liberalists in the Presbyterian church.

It was almost amusing at the late Assembly at Grand Rapids to hear Dr. Erdman of Princeton, Dr. Wishart of Wooster and Dr. Vance of Detroit (to use these as example) labeled "liberal", when truth compels one who knows them to call each a conservative of rather rigid sort. These and others like them stood for liberal treatment of those whose views were not their own, and certainly not the views of the Mc-Cartney-Bryan group, and for strict adherence to the historic principle that each Presbytery is first of all the judge of the fitness of the ministers within its own bounds.

It is to be regretted that men on both sides of the controversy have tried to label and perhaps (in a few cases) to stigmatize certain men, honest in conviction, on the other side. Just as I have always insisted that our opponents in athletics must not be called or thought less honest and less honorable than ourselves, so I would have our students think men on both sides sincere and would be glad to see a more perfect sportmanship among the the theological controversialists.

Incidentally, at least 80% (some men say 90%) of the commissioners in Grand Rapids were undoubtedly conservative in theology.

I am glad that your interest and your belief that many of our students are thinking about these questions leads you to discuss them editorially.

Yours sincerely, H. M. Crooks.

SEE IT THROUGH

For some reason, the annual commencement week seems to be of little consequence to the under classmen. With the completing of examinations one sees the immediate migration of the bulk of the students body for home lands with the idea that marks will eventually reach them and their concern with the college is over temporarially.

Commencement should serve and is intended to serve, more than as a get-together for the graduates, their friends and relatives, the trustees, and alumni returning for reunions.

The five day program following examinations should mean an opportunity in a large sense of the word. It means an opportunity to see Alma away from the academic interest. It means an opportunity to participate in the programs of pleasure which the college is affording. It means an opportunity to meet old students, alumni and friends of the college.

Living accommodations are maintained as usual and many are the chances for the underclassmen to become more acquainted with the history, the traditions, and the spirit of the college, all of which go to make up Alma as a whole.

In speaking of traditions and spirit, if a few more of the students would remain in Alma and see the program through, it is certain that a greater loyalty for the college and a greater degree of class spirit would be aroused. Something will be doing every day so that no waste of time can be blamed. Let's see it through.

J. E. CONVERSE JEWELER ALMA TAKES TWO GAMES FROM KAZOO IN ONE DAY

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innings, but it was the first time this
year that Alma has shown that many
innings of errorless baseball.

A single to right field in the fourth inning was the only blow that Kalamazoo got until the sixth, when Sam got into trouble for the only time during the game. It didn't matter much then as the game was safely on ice. In the sixth Larson singled to center. Voorhees was out on a fly to center. Brother Casey Voorhees poked one into right field that went for two sacks. Garrett whiffed the breezes, but Simmons singled to right and Larson and Casey scored. Black singled, but the agony was ended when Fleming struckout.

Alma went after the game in the opening chapter. Hunter crocked one to right. Carty grounded out, Hunter taking second. Wright kissed one to center and Hunter cashed. MacDonald singled to center, and Wright scored and Wolf went to third when it got away from Simmons. Rathsburg walked. MacDonald scored on a passed ball. Rathsburg was out at second. Tredway grounded out. Three runs and three hits.

In the fourth MacDonald smashed one for three bases and scored when the ball was heaved away on the

In the sixth Carty started with a single to right. Wright was safe on Garrett's error. MacDonald picked a vacant spot in center for his third hit in three trips to the plate, and Carty and Wright scored. Rathsburg grounded out, MacDonald taking second. Tredway was safe on Voorhees' error. MacDonald scored on Catherman's roller to third, but Tredway was killed off at second on an attempted double play. Wagner singled to short, Catherman going to second, Sam Beauchamp flied out. Three runs and three hits.

| Three runs and | ture | e m | US. | | | |
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| Wright, 2nd | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| MacDonald, 1st | 3 | 3 | 3 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Rathsburg, If | 2 | .0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Tredway, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 7 | Ò | 0 |
| H. Catherman, m | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wagner, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Beauchamp, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
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| Kalamazoo | | | | | | |
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| C. Voorhees, 1st | 2 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
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A picture at Graduation

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In the second encounter, Campbell thinking it was checkers, moved again, and a new lineup went into the game. Captain Shaver leading the crew, which was still minus the services of Welthoelder, injured Friday.

Shaver, peeved to think that Mac-Donald was trying to 'hog' the hitting glory with three hits in three in the first game, swung at 'em some in the second, lifting two homers over the Davis field gate. Each came with a passenger at a station waiting to be carried to the registering station. Boys, those were blows! Real ones, both. On neither one was a play made on Shaver at the plate. Had not the first ball struck an automobile outside of Davis field and bounded back towards the field, it probably would have reposed sweetly over near Wright hall. Hunter also hit, with three in three trips in this one.

Kalamazoo never put a man past second base against MacDonld's throwing, and only in the first inning when a base on balls followed a single, did a man get that far.

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Special Notice

Because of the illness of two of the cast and the fact that one more was called home suddenly, it is necessary for the Dramatic Club to cancel its play

"THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK"

which was to have been given tonight at the Strand Theater.

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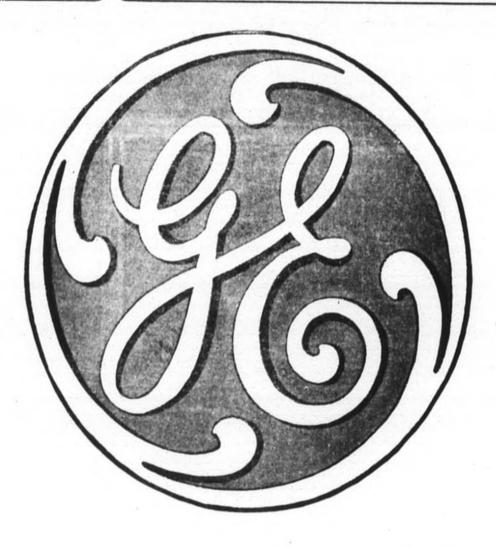
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Leather Pushers

Fox News

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of Michigan have personally made ties are all on the list for exchanges. and arranged a Marionette Show, The authorities of the University of and are touring the state under the Paris and the other schools are very head of the "Puppeteers." This fast enthusiastic over the growth of the growing model for entertainment is movement. taken from the old form of presentation in France and Italy. One of the trio made the marionettes from wood, papier mache, cloth and paint; "Who's Who in America," according another operates the tiny figures to recent figures are: Amherst, Wesfrom overhead and the other one of leyan, Harvard, Rochester, Hamilton, the party does the talking of the life-like creatures.

Ypsilanti will offer summer courses in sculpturing, stagecraft, and show card lettering.

Albion college at the annual commencement exercises June 17.

Wooster College is carrying on a drive for a \$40,000 stadium which is planned to be of such size to accomodate more than 5,000 people.

Harvard is trying a new system of examination. Any helps such as books and references may be used in answering questions. Students are graded according to their abaility to adapt and apply information.

The University of Paris is sponsoring a plan whereby one hundred very educational. English, German, concert.

ALMA TAKES TWO GAMES

(Continued from page two) Hunter started it again, with a single to center and went to second on Simmons boot of the ball. He was sacrificed along by Carty, and then scored on Wright's fly to center. MacDonald, not yet rested up from Wright fouled out and MacDonald chasing around the sacks in the first flied out. game, struckkout, ending the inning. One run and one hit.

In the second Tredway was safe on Black's error. Shaver viciously slapped one and it soared and soar- MacDonald, p ed, going over the gate, bumping against an automobile and bounded back towards the playing field. Cuddy walked home from third and even then a play on him was not possible. H. Catherman lifted one to first and was out. Wagner beat one out that he laid down the third base line. Beverly fouled out, but while he was doing it Wagner stole second and third, coming home on a wild heave to get him at third. Hunter walked, and Carty grounded out. Three runs and two hits.

MacDonald's double in the third was wasted and so was Hunter's single in the fourth.

In the fifth Wright grounded out. MacDonald was safe on Black's boot.

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> Michigan had the largest representation of all the Universities at the Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis. She sent 96 delegates.

Kazoo Normal will issue 600 diplomas at their commencement June

The class of 24 at M. A. C. will of their students will swap homes have a water festival on the Red Cewith foreign students of other Euro- dar River to replace the annual pean countries for the summer vaca- spring term pageant. The source of tion. It is thought that much good entertairment will be canoe tilts, sowill be derived from it and will be ciety floats, canoe races, and a band

Tredway flied out. Shaver kissed an-FROM KAZOO IN ONE DAY other for four sacks,, scoring Mac-Donald ahead of him. H. Catherman singled and stolen second. Wagner struckout. Two runs and two hits. In the sixth Beverly singled, Hunter dropped one in left field. Wagner stole third and Carty sacrificed Wagner scoring and Hunter taking third.

> Alma Hunter, 3rd 3 1 3 0 0 0 Carty, c 2 0 0 11 1 0 Wright, 2nd 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 Tredway, rf 3 1 0 0 0 0 Shaver, If 3 2 2 2 0 0 H. Catherman, m 3 0 1 1 0 0 Wagner, ss 3 1 1 3 2 0 Beverly, 1st 3 1 1 3 0 0

> Kalamazoo Voorhees, 2 & 3rd 3 0,0 0 3 0 3 0 3 8 1 1 C. Voorhees, 1st Black, ss & p 0 0 2 0 3 Simmons, m Garrett, If Sayles, rf Ludwig, c Whitney, 3rd & Larson, p Hessmer, 2nd 0 0 0 0 0 0 Flemming, x 1 0 0 0 0 0

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1 3 0 0 2 1 x-7 Alma college Home runs-Shaver 2. Two base hit-MacDonald. Sacrifice hits-Carty 2. Stolen bases-Wagner 2, Beverly 1, H. Catherman. Struckout-by MacDonald 9, by Larson 2, by Black 1. Bases on balls-off Mac-Donald 3, off Larson 1, off Black 2.

By virtue of the double victory over Kalamazoo College Saturday afternoon a tie for fourth and fifth between Kalamazoo and Alma, in the M. I. A. A. race, was broken and the A'ma team assured itself of going into the finals at Albion Friday and Saturday of this week.

The way that the Alma aggregation looked against Kalamazoo it will be a fit opponent for any aggregation at Albion if it continues to show the same brand of baseball. And by this same reasoning the outfit should have a chance to cop off the field day bunting. Here 's the chance for Captain Shaver and his gang to show three field day championships in a row. A baseball banner to hang alongside of the football and basket ball banners would look mighty nice. And-well, stranger things have happened.

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HOPS OF THE HOSEHIDE

Without doubt the highest point of interest in the double bill presented at Davis Field Saturday, was the preformance of the Alma Captain. Viscount François de Shaver massaged the little sphere for two circuit clouts. Cuddy's first connection caused the Korsehide to volplane over the entry gates and lodge itself well nigh to the museum. The second brutal blow rent the zephyrs which hold forth above the hedge, half way between the tennis court and the Davis Field portals. It is rumored that the Bay City youngster will be presented with a pair of shoes for each

Sweet are the laurels of victory. For the first time this year the twotime Champs appeared to be a real club. The day was entirely devoid of errors or raggedness in play. As a result the Celery City Celebrities returned home defeated, to the tune of 7 to 2, 7 and 0.

Although the games were but seven inning affairs, the pitchers hung up some commendable records. Beaucamp in the first game struck out seven men, and in the second, Mac-Donald grew heartless and struck out ten more.

Shorty Hunter stepped into the lead in the batting percentage when he took four hits out of six times at bat. He had a perfect game in the second encounter as he received three hits and a walk.

MacDonald also had a perfect day in the first game, as he received three hits out of three times at bat. One of the wallops ended in a practical home run, as the second baseman made a costly error. Mac scored on the same play that he hit on.

Alma's offensive was featured with brilliant squeeze plays by Tredway and Carty.

Dutch Welthoelder, "the Grand Old Man of the M. I. A. A." was on the sidelines, because of a wrenched ankle he received in the Hillsdale game. The injury is not serious, and Dutch will be full of "wim and wigor" by Field Day.

LET'S GET THAT FIELD DAY PENNANT!

The line-up for the first game was considerably switched. It was as follows: Beaucamp pitch, Tredway catch, MacDonald first base, Wright second, Hunter third, Wagner shortstop, H. Catherman, left field, Rathsburg center field, and Carty right

The second game found Beverly, Shaver and Carty in their old posi-

Hillsdale Handed Second Tilt 10-8

On Memorial day Alma College base ball team observed the day by forcing Hillsdale to accept a Michigan Intercollegiate game, which apparently Hillsdale's nine didn't want, and which it was trying its hardest

Alma's efforts were more successful than Hillsdale's in this respect, and although objecting strenuously Hillsdale was forced to accept the game. Eight errors piled up in the Alma play most of which came in the innings in which Hillsdale counted her runs. As a ball game it was a highly brilliant comedy of errors and in the writer's memory of baseball on Davis Field, the best comedy in twenty years.

Alma ABRHOAE Hunter, 3rd Carty, c Welthoelder ss&rf H. Catherman, rf MacDonald, m Wright, 2nd Tredway, lf Wagner, ss Shaver, rf & lf Beverly, 1st R. Catherman, p Beauchamp, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 Rathsburg x

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