Roy Phillips

The Weekly Almanian

VOL. VI, NO. 28

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1913

PER COPY 5 CENTS



M. A. C. Takes a Lucky One by the Score of 6 to 5

SAGINAW WINS TWO

Kazoo Pulls a Good Oar. Outumpires and Outstrokes Alma in an **Oozy** Contest.

Saturday afternoon M. A. C. was tendered a substantial increase to her athletic endowment. Wrapped away carefully in a neat package, trimmed artistically with ragged errors and embellished with splinters of solid ivory was a baseball game which was played on the Aggie's lot between Alma college and the farmers. Playing such a game as has not been seen by the long and short horns for some time, banging out thirteen hits and generally describing rings around the M. A. C. frollickers for eight and one half innings the Maroon and Cream soared into the great expanse of heaven and with benevolent generosity tossed the ball game away. It was one of the freaks of fortune which bob up, contrary to stage directions, and cause chagrin at every hand. Alma was in the lead by a rousing one run margin, as the coroner was prepar ing the funeral services for M. A. C.'s hopes of victory and the last of the ninth rolled around. A base on balls was the speck on the horizon, a slip, an error, a passed ball and a couple more errors brought the storm which sent the winning runs across and spelled a 7 to 6 victory for the Agricultural college. The Fates hold the high cards and weak mortals must acquiese. The tale of the acquisition is as follows.

The battle opened with Crisp on the mound for the Aggie's and Myers for Alma. The former was rather erratic during the first session and walked the first two men who faced

PROFESSOR GUTHE.

Professor Karl E. Guthe, Dean of The Hood Museum will be open on the Graduate School of the Univer- Thursday and Saturday afternoons of sity of Michigan, spoke before the each week. Visitors at other times students' and faculty Friday after- may obtain admission by calling at noon on "Some Phases of Graduate the college office. Work." In introducing his subject, To the right as one enters are the Dr. Guthe gave a brief history of Geological and Mineralogical collecgraduate work in this country and tions; to the left, the extensive colsome distinctions which mark the lections of fossils from the various differences between undergraduate geological periods. The largest col- From June 23 to August 1. Great and graduate work. Undergraduate lection is the Winchell collection and work is work done in courses in represents the life-time collecting of which credit is given in stated Alexander Winchell. Many of the amounts. Early graduate work is the types and duplicates described by same in general practice. The evils Winchell and later by the United of the credit system is that it holds States Geological Survey are here. up a wrong standard. Like a defini- Of vertebrate fossils, the Mastodon, tion which is substituted where Elephas, Titanotherium and others thought is missing, the credit is an are represented by parts of skeletons. imperfect instrument. True graduate There is here also a small collection work is investigation and is marked of stone implements, from Michigan, by greater independence of thought representing the later Stone Age culand freedom to seek truth for the ture. It is hoped that this collection sake of its increase in the sum of will be greatly increased by persons human knowledge and through that leaving pieces which may find here a its value and usefulness to the world. safe-keeping. The graduate student becomes in a On the second floor are Birds and true sense a co-worker with his Pro- Mammals and Insects are found. fessor in new fields of learning and Many rarespecimens of birds are still investigation. He learns how better in their original cases, which if placed to utilize what is known in order to in suitable cases would give them discover what is beyond. In all such a more appropriate and deserving work the spirit of investigation is the place. No one of these collections is important attitude and condition of complete, and the museum would be progress. Graduate work is not glad to receive and properly recoghigher teaching, on the part of the nize specimens belonging to any perprofessor, but rather higher learning sons who may wish to find an apon the part of both student and pro- propriate and safe place to leave their fessor. It is specialization; not nar- gifts or loans where they will be of row, but reaching out to all possible lasting service. connected relations.

The question of degrees and for COLLEGE EXTEND SYMPATHY what they should be given was discussed. Formerly degrees were given on the basis of general culture but they have been determined at present ma College deeply conscious of the largely by the demand for specialists, irreparable loss and sad bereave-The Master's degree may stand for ment sustained by our beloved trusgeneral culture and work well done, tee and counselor, Dr. Barkeley, in It should mean also a certain mas- the loss of his companion and helptery of a given field. The Doctor's mate, and, degree means investigation in a par- Whereas, the lifting of her soul ticular field which may be relatively from the time life into that of eternarrow, but at its best it is not nar- nity has deprived us of a sincere The demand for specialists is Christian friend and has cast a sharow. strong. In the profession of teach- dow of grief over home and coming, in government work, in institu- munity alike, tions of research such as the Carnegie Institute, in industrial professions express to Dr. Barkeley our deepest and in municipal and philanthropic sympathy with the fervent hope that work, specialists with particular qual- the Master Hand who giveth His ifications are desired and the supply Beloved sleep may prove an unfailit is claimed is not equal to the de- ing source and solace in this dark mand. In the evening at seven o'clock Dr. Guthe spoke on "Material, its Found- of these resolutions be printed in ations and Limitations," which proved the college paper and a copy forto be of deepest interest to all who warded to the bereaved family. had the good fortune to hear him. The speaker traced the development of modern scientific methods, and thus led his hearers into the maze before showing the way out. The old deduction method had to yield the Maroon and Cream receiver. Si- to the newer method of experiment menton didn't try to do anything ori- and induction, though it did not yield easily as Galileo found out. The discovery of separate laws for separate Continued on page 3

MUSEUM.

Whereas, We the students of Al-



Excellent Courses to be Offered at Alma College

SIX WEEKS' COURSE

Opportunity to Students to Make up Back Work.

Arrangements have been made for the summer session of Alma college to open Monday, June 23, 1913. The regular class work to begin on Tuesday morning at eight o'clock. The session will continue until August 1.

The work will be on the same plan as that of the other sessions of the year, and full credit for the Bachelor degree will be given for all work that is completed. It will be possible to earn six and perhaps more credits during this session.

The School of Music, if there is sufficient demand, will offer work in Voice Culture, Piano and Violin.

The Alma Chatauqua may be in session during the last week of the summer school. This will be held on the campus of the college, and will offer great opportunity for students to hear a number of good lectures and entertainments. Special rates of admission will be granted to the students.

One great feature of the summer session is the work to be given by Dr. McNutt, especially for ministers, the last week of the term. This work will be given without charge to ministers and with no extra charge to the regular students.

The faculty will be as follows: Thos. C. Blaisdell, Ph. D., President, English; Geo. B. Randels, Ph. D., Pedagogy and Philosophy; Hansford M. MacCurdy, Ph. D., Biology; J. T. Ewing, A. M., Latin and Greek; Alvin L. Barton, A. M., History; F. E. Ellsworth, Mathematics, Music,

him. Phillips teased a coy little bunt down the path towards the first to the limit McCloy whaled an unmerciful drive over the center fiielder's head for two laps. Two runs resulted from the blow. But the inning croaked with two men lingering on second and third, casting covetous eyes towards the rubber. Vatz and Mogge breezed in opening the Aggie half, though Dawson arrived at first through the grace of an error.

Nothing exciting happened in the second frame except a few languishing sighs from the bleachers when Myers injected a two-bagger in to the frolic. The third was fraught with action. Vogt strolled for the second time. McCloy chalked up hit No. 2 and Wood duplicated, scoring ginal but just simply singled too, and this point Mr. Crisp got the hook and a southpaw, Dodge took up the reins. Interest was temporarily slackened.

Harvey, who had replaced Dodge in the field, sought the deep blue sea with a tremendous drive to an adjacent river which, from the nature of things, permitted him to gallop the full route and score M. A. C..'s first Continued on page 2

Therefore, Be It Resolved, That we hour of trial.

Be it further Resolved, that a copy Signed by the committee,

> RUST M. COOK, LEAN KOLVOORD, LESTER VON THURN .

Burton B. Johnson, of East Lansing was about the college Thursday in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. and spoke Thursday morning in the college chapel.

DO YOU REALIZE-It is expensive to send personal letters to delinquent subscribers? Please save us the expense and yourself annoyance by remitting at once.

Reese F. Veatch, Director, Voice; Theo. Maude Amsbury, Piano; Alvin L. Barton, Violin.

Any one desiring to know more concerning this session may get full particulars by applying to President Blaisdell.

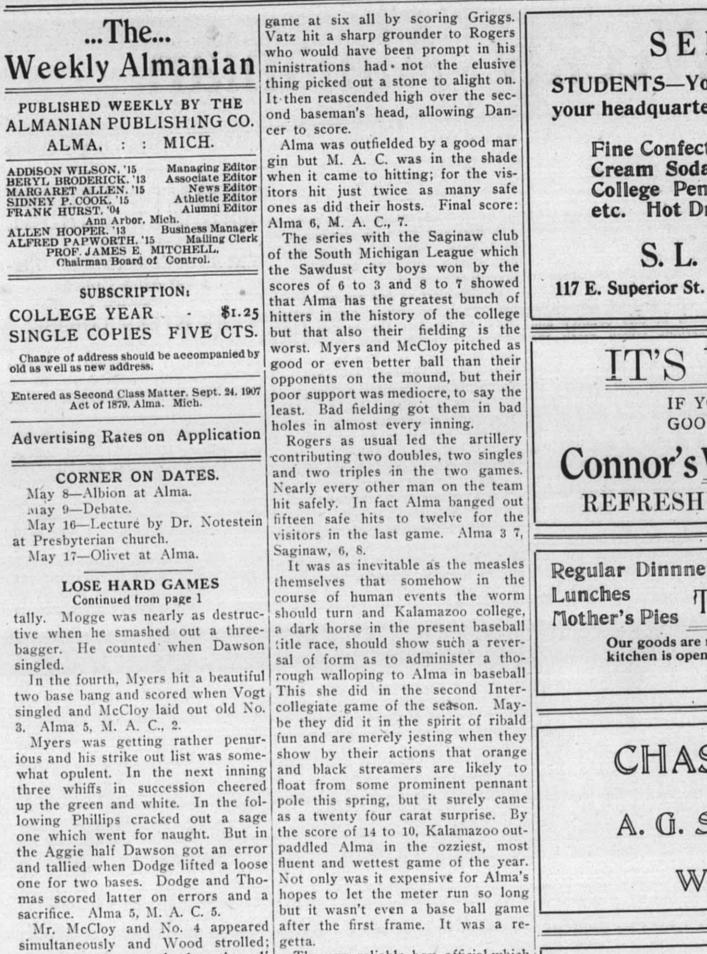
REV. JOHN McKEE.

Rev. John Archibald McKee, a student at Alma in 1889-1890, died of Hodgkin's disease March 31, 1913, in his forty-second year. He was a graduate of Wabash college, class of 1894, and of Princeton seminary, class of 1897. He received the degree of M. A. from Princeton university in 1896 for work in philosophy.

In August, 1899, he married Clarissa Safford Booth, Alma '96. In September they sailed for Siam at missionaries under the Presbyterian Board. Mrs. McKee's health breaking under an attack of Asiatic cholera they were obliged to return to this country. Mr. McKee served churches at Waveland, Ind., and East Jordan, Mich. Since October, 1897, he was Field Secretary of the American Bible society with headquarters in Chicago.

His wife, Clare Booth McKee, and two children, Samuel Booth and Katherine Louise, survive him.

THE WEEKLY ALMANIAN



but they both were glued to the self The one reliable box official which same spots while three men expired. the Presbyterians can claim for M. Vats shining face sparkeled on first I. A. A. games had been used in the due to a misplay; but he took liber-ties with Stub's good right arm and bion suffered the pangs of disaphe suffered. The two others pointment to the melody of 2 to 0 at

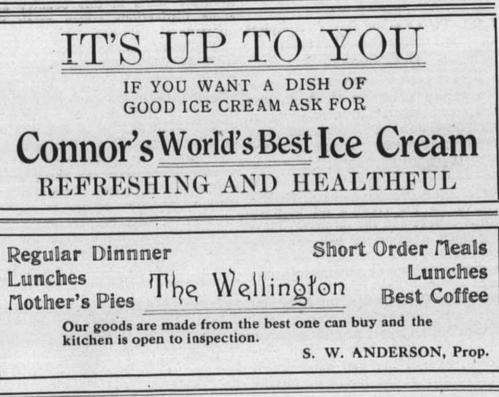
SEE STEVIE

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Alma, Michigan



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SO the hands of skipper McCloy; and whiffed.

cannonading or because he was the ers were at odds with the elements. man whom Ceasar meant when he But strange as it may seem Alma said, "There was a man wounded in out-hit their hosts; as they have in the right wing," the M. A. C. pitcher nearly every game played this seawas recalled and Peterson received son. But hits didn't mean runs. the appointment for box duties. As a good reception Rogers and the tion of baseball, two features of the Palmyra bludgeon conspired to dis- game stood out quite prominently: place some knots in the bric-a brac. the back-to-farm movement and col-A two bagger was the result. lege spirit showed by the crowd. Phillips laid down his second safe The first was evident from the atbunt of the day and scored the key- tempts of the players to do early stone king. Dawson, Dodge and Dan-, spring plowing with their countenancer duly died.

singled.

The ninth opened with a count 6 to 5 for Alma and another pitcher in the box for M. A. C. The fourth dicrous but the latter was admirable one of this marvellous quantity of and might well be emulated by the hurlers tendered a free pass to Simenten and then jarred Schult's ribs. To a candid observer it would seem intangible, indefineable thing known that Alma was bound to be successful in wooing Dame Victory. But behind every college activity and parthis was a base ball game with the fickle fates meddling at every turn. With two men and but one out not a thing happened for Alma and the lions were chortling in high glee and score was stationary. The next two breezed.

But that didn't satisfy her in-ordinant desire for excitement. For rather than diminish it. the first man up for the Aggies had reached first on an unlucky error. raised and a 14 to 10 victory is a Dancer hit safely and tied up the fair criterion.

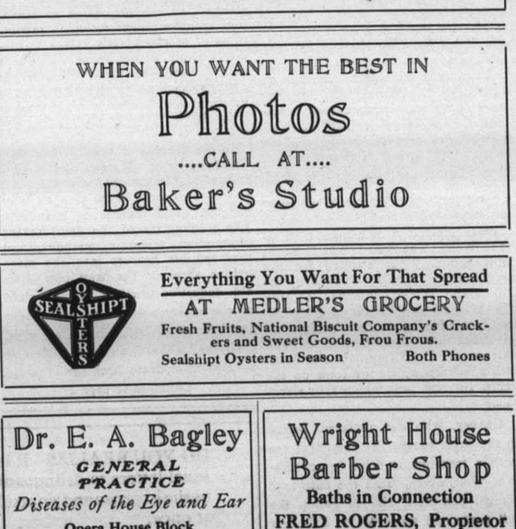
Either because of Alma's heavy the rockies sent against the Kazoo-

Aside from a mighty poor exhibi-

ces whenever a ball came in their vicinity, and the second was just simply evident. The former was lu-Alma college student body. At every other college in the state that as College Spirit is the real impetus ticularly athletics. The base ball team is back of base ball at Alma. Jupiter Pluvius and all his batalmaking life miserable for the fans at

the game, but the juicy elements seemed to increase their patriotism

The standard of baseball has been



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NADITAO

PROFESSOR GUTHE. (continued from page 1)

problems finally lead to expressions of still larger relations or laws, such as Newton's law of gravitation and to the law of the conservation of energy, and to still others.

The speaker contended that these laws are expressions of relations, not explanations. They show that this world is a reasonable world—a world of uniform laws. The more we know the more is the unity evident.

The two aspects, the material and the immaterial sides, are complementary; each is but half. Science deals with materials and measurements and the immaterial has thus far not been measured by its methods. Yet their inter-relation constitutes the greatest problem of scientist and philosopher alike.

Incidentally in his afternoon lecture Dr. Guthe paid a tribute to the Fellows sent to the University by the colleges of the state, stating that they stood above the average of graduate students.

Dr. Blaisdell voiced the sentiments of all present in thanking Dr. Guthe and through him the university authorities for this opportunity of hearing these excellent and helpful addresses.

NEWS ITEMS.

Miss Robinson left Friday morning to visit friends in Saginaw.

Mr. Fred S. Johnson was called to his home in Cadillac the fore part of the week on account of the serious condition of his father.

The Misses Florence Ward, Margaret Mahoney and Ruth Robinson, were in Saginaw Friday and Saturday.

Miss Marion Hartness has accepted a position as teacher on a playground in Milwaukee for the summer and will teach the coming year at Alton, Iowa.

Mrs. O. Donald, from Howard City visited her daughter Miss Marguerite O'Donald at Wright hall a few days last week.

Miss Carol Gray spent the week end with friends and relatives in Bay City.

Miss Ruth Ellis spent Sunday at her home in Holly last week.

CABINET SPREAD. About five o'clock Wednesday morning a band of yawning, sleepyYou will always find the latest fashions in Men's and Ladies' Footwear at our store. No old out of date goods but up-to-the-minute shoes and oxfords that college men and women like so well.

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GRAY & GRAY

TRY OUR HOME MADE PIES

TRADE AT SMITH'S BAKERY

THE WEEKLY ALMANIAN

looking individuals emerged from FOR THE BEST LINE OF BAKED GOODS Wright Hall and, laden with parcels and packages of every conceivable Chafing Dishes size and shape, slowly wended their way toward the jungle. This band AND was the cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. who had decided to HARDWARE feast on the wild game of the jungle. SUPPLIES A great profusion of firewood was Alma State Savings Bank gathered, a mighty fire was built over The Caple Hardware Co. which "weenies" were roasted and coffee was boiled in the most approved Boy Scout fashion. As is ALMA, MICH. Depository for State of Michigan and Postal usual with all good things, this too Savings Banks. Every Courtesy Extended. must have an end, but not until everything comestible had disappeared. **Cigar Store** Barber Shop Baths Shoe Shining WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED-A new line of Lawn Waists and Dresses in White and Colors and we would urge you to come early while the line is at its best. A. W. DAVIS VERY REASONABLE PRICES D. W. ROBINSON Carpets, Rugs Dry Goods, Cloaks Hicock's Grocery Athletic Underwear, B. V. D's and Porosknit Union Suits at If yon can't find what you want G. J. Maier & Company for that Spread at HICOK's, no use of looking anywhere else.

THE WEEKLY ALMANIAN



What's in a Name?

Coach (giving Goodrich a physical examination) - "I don't like your heart action; you have had some trouble with angina pectoris."

Goodrich-"You are partly right, Coach, only that ain't her name."

The Evidence Located. "Ox"-"Did you sweep my room, Mrs. Spaulding?"

Mrs. S .- "Sure, Mr. Edgerton, and if you don't believe it just look under the bed."

The Witching Hour.

Emily-"Marion, Mr. Papworth told me a while ago that he wanted not realize in his daily life. to see you in the worst possible way."

Marion-"And what did you say?" evening just as you got your hair down ready for study."

The High Water Mark. Mr. R .- "Were you up the Rhine, Miss Cook, when you were abroad?" Miss Cook-"I should think so, summit."

The Age Limit.

Frost-"How do you like your eggs, Miss Cornwall?"

Miss C .- "In their teens, please."

With or Without.

Clerk-"I have a beautiful new edition of Mendelssohn's "Songs without Words," for two dollars.' Prof. Reese Farrington Veatch-"Indeed! and how much it is with the words?"

I Want to Know.

I have a new, light gray Norfolk suit and on reading the Pictorial Review I find that they are wearing nell-rose colored ties. Dare I spring one in Alma?

Maurice R. Yes, by all means, and also they are wearing shoes to match the ties.

I waste so much time in deciding just what girl I will take to the "doings" that I am actually neglecting my work. Can you suggest some method to make my choice easier? Prof. Glen Warner.

Toss the names up in a hat, and then draw your fate.

"A MESSAGE FROM MARS."

The Lyceum lecture course was closed Monday evening, April 28th, with the appearance of Adrian M. Newens, monologist. Mr.Newens was brought here to provide an extra entertainment for the benefit of those who, on account of the spring vacation recess, were unable to hear Mr. Cadman's lecture.

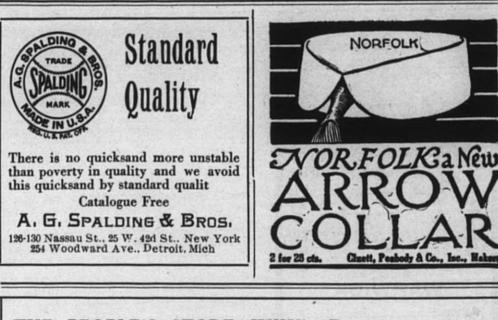
The committee of the local course were indeed fortunate to secure such a royal entertainer to round out the fine number of the season's attractions.

"A Message from Mars" is not a scientific lecture as the title would indicate or lead one to suppose. It is a comedy, a story fulfilling the conditions of life, and sending home a truth the depth of which one does

There are several important characters, but that of Horace Parker is Emily-"I told him to come this the central one, and the plot of the piece is drawn around his one great fault, selfishness, which is the source of much sorrow and disappointment to his affianced wife and foster sister Minnie Templeton, and also to his old Aunt Martha. Now Horace Parker's hobby is the study of conright to the very top. And oh, what ditions on the planet Mars; and on a splendid view there was from the the evening when the action takes place, he decides to stay at home and ride his hobby rather than to accompany Minnie, as he has promised to do to a reception, given in her honor by a dear friend. Left alone with his thoughts and with the engagement ring, thrust back upon him by his fiance in her disappointment, he forgets Mars and finally falls asleep.

> He dreams. An inhabitant of Mars, where conditions are almost ideal, comes to him and announces that he has elected to be the means of Parker's reform. The two go out into the cold night, much to Parker's disgust, for the purpose of seeing the need of service among the poor and down trodden. Before Horace Parker wakes he has begun to get a grasp on this "other done" as the "Man from Mars" calls the Martian creed. A nearby fire in a tenement rouses him and presents to him an opportunity to practice his first lesson in helpfulness to others. He responds nobly.

With the return of Aunt Martha,



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NEAR HUDSON'S STORE

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ROOMS 75° TO \$1.00

SPREADS IN THE JUNGLE.

The jungle was the scene of great festivity last Thursday evening when the people assigned to sit at four of the tables of Wright hall took their picture of each of the people whom dinners to that sylvan spot. The he woods rang with the voices of the merry-makers as they gathered around their respective crackling fire's and roasted "weenies" or boiled coffee. Good things abounded, for a while.

Some games and plays followed the "spread" the most remarkable of these being base ball played by Miss Hartness and Miss Bjoins tables. Buns served as balls. The weather was ideal, and made one feel loathe to leave the happy spot; but the voice of duty, in the form of a mass meeting, called the revellers back at an early hour.

Y. W. AND Y. M. C. A. DATES. Wednesday evening, 7:45, Union Prayer meeting. Leadar, Leon Kolvoord.

Sunday, May 11, Y. W. C. A. Leader, Miss Florence Rozema. Miss Ward will speak on "Practical Christianity."

Sunday, May 11, 8:45, Y. M. C. A. Leader, F. S. Johnson.

things are readjusted among them and the play ends happily for everyone.

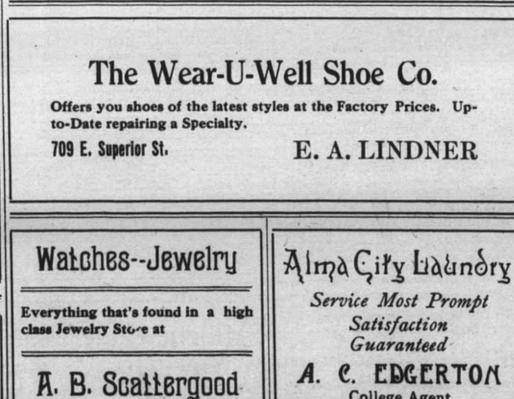
It was most remarkable how the artist gave so clear and distinct a impersonated. Without any make-up accessories or stage contrivances, he made the different characters, ten or fifteen in number, come and go without and apparent effort. Mr. Newens is probably the finest artist in his line engaged by the Redpath Lyceum Bureau.

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