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ALMA BEATS HILLSDALE BASEBALL CREW 5-1

COUNCIL ENDORGES Bus of Baseball Team

Students to Consider Superior Lyceum Program on Next Thursday.

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A plan whereby artists of national reputation can be brought to Alma next year at no greater cost to each student than the present lyceum course, has been presented to the Student Council and will be voted on by the student body Thursday at

Five programs comprise the series. The first would some in the early part of November; the others would follow at intervals of one month. There would be no concert at the Christmas holiday time.

Czerwouky Gives Course Number Richard Czerwouky, for ten years the concert master and violin soloist of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, a sisted by Walt Webber, the present tenor soloist of the famous Paulist Choir, gives one number of the series. Czerwouky is ranked by critics as one of the foremost living violinists. Just this season the Minneapolis Tribune said: After hearing Czerwouky's masterfully artistic performance, "one is inclined to doubt if there exists in the musical world today a more accomplished and satisfactory violinist.

Czerwouky won a scholarship at the low are listed a number of questions. tion, however, whether or not Coach Hochschule in Berlin. He was a stu- Each question has a number. An Campbell will let Bouwman do that dent of the great Joachim and won answer with the corresponding num- much hurling in one day. many prizes-the Carl Hasse prize, ber is found somewhere in this edi- The team is chuck full of confidence the Joachim prize and the Beethoven tion. and Mendelssohn prizes. When he made his debut at nineteen he played was a question below which read as and be certain of being in a tie with the first preformance of the Scottish follows: "No. 166-Who is the Pres- Michigan State Normal at worst, Fandary of Bruch and of the Joachim ident of Alma College?" The reader when the regular season champion-Hungarian Concerto with the respec- should search the columns of this ship series is at an end except for the tive composers conducting the or- edition until he found the answer finals at Hillsdale, which will be chestras. When, at the age of twenty, which would read: "No. 166-Harry needed to determine the 1925 title Czerwouky was made the concert Means Crooks." Get the idea? master and violin soloist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, he was the handing in a record of the best of- baseball this year and may furnish a youngest man ever to achieve the position of concert master in this coun-

Czerwouky is known to Michigan people as the conductor and soloist during its two years at the Ann Arbor Festival. The St. Cecelia Club has brought him twice to Grand Rapids. Dr. Wishard's church is bringing him again to that city next sea-

Czerwouky would play in Alma much the same sort of a program Kreisler usually offers-the (Continued on page 2)

Girls' Tennis Team Loses to Mt. Pleas.

The Alma Girls' Tennis team lost to Mt. Pleasant last Wednesday afternoon, in a match that was played on the local courts. The Alma Girls played a much better game than the scores indicate. Nearly every game of every set was a deuce game, and Mt. Pleasant received the edge which gave them the victory.

The local girls have been working hard, and much better results can be expected in the future. This match was their first contest, which made conditions much more difficult. With a little confidence and experience a formidable court aggregation will no doubt be developed.

The girls who participated in last Wednesday's match were Ethel West, Marjorie Furman, and Elizabeth Jenkins.

The scores are as follows:

Singles Boyton (Mt. Pleasant) beat West (Alma) 6-2, 6-3.

Carr (Mt. Pleasant) beat Furman (Alma) 6-1, 6-0. Beddow (Mt. Pleasant) beat E. Jenkins (Alma) 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles Carr and Boynton (Mt. Pleasant) beat West and Furman (Alma) 6-0,

Figures in Accident

The members of the baseball team were given a thrill last Saturday evening, when the bus in which they were traveling and two Republic trucks were involved in a tri-car collision. The smash-up occurred just before the team reached Ithaca, and a blinding rain which was falling at the time was no doubt responsible for the accident.

The two trucks had just left Alma with a load of baggage belonging to a theatrical company, and were running close together. As the trucks met the returning Alma baseball players' bus, the driver of the first truck thought that he was close to the ditch, and swung over into the center of the road. The Alma bus caught the truck near the rear, and threw it into the ditch, caromed into the second truck and damaged it, and then carried the players to a secluded spot at the foot of the other embankment. No one was injured, although the shakeup was decidedly felt by Harlie Catherman, Shorty Hunter and John Dawson.

The accident was featured by timely remarks rendered by Dawson, Coach Campbell, and others. These are too numerous to mention here. Ask one of the baseball men.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Yep, folks, this is the big Ques- Bert Bouwman has asked Coach tions and Answers Feature. The Al- Campbell to let him do the throwing manian takes the honor of pulling a in both games. Bert would just love His work does not suffer in compar- stunt that has never been tried be- to twirl 'em up for his former teamison with Elman, Ysaye, or Kreisler." fore in the United States, Canada, mates and hand them two beatings When he was fifteen years old, Mexico, Denmark, or Bay City. Be- on the same day. It is a big ques-

Red Carty's dog for a walk next Sun- morial day. day afternoon.

of Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra feat 20 to 17 in basketball last sea- dale, which Normal must win to

buy for Ann last week? No. 152-When did Ty Cobb make

his first home run? No. 414-Why isn't the book of

Brown popular? No. 364-What beats a beaten

No. 868-What was the score of the Alma-Albion football game in

No. 399-What do you see in the Coney Island restaurant?

No. 404—What kind of history is "the berries?"

(Continued on page four)

No. 313-A Pie.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Word comes of the announcement of Miss Ruth Bradley who graduated from Alma College in 1924 and Mr. Samuel Hasbrook of Riverside, Washington. Congratulations! Miss Bradley is a sister of Dorothy and Collins Bradley, who are at the present time in attendance at Alma Col-

CAMPUS ELECTIONS

In a meeting of the student body which will be held immediately after chapel Thursday morning, May 28, the Campus Elections will be held. Candidates, and the offices to which they have been nominated are listed below. An executive committee from the Student Council will sponsor the polling, and every student in Alma College will be elegible to cast a ballot.

President of the Athletic Association-John Anderson and Frances MacDougall.

Manager of the Athletic Association-Melvin Orr. M. I .A. A. Representative-

Albert Welhoelter. Editor of the Almanian-Elliot

Crocks and Ronald Harris. Business Manager of the Almanian-Carleton Neeland and

Jack Thoma. Manager of Oratory and Debate -Cecil MacDonald.

Alma and Kazoo in Double Header Sat.

The Alma College baseball team meets Kalamazoo College twice Saturday at Kalamazoo in the only double header that the Michigan Intercollegiate has scheduled this year, and Alma needs both games to make certain that next Saturday night she will be in a tie with Michigan State Normal for the championship of the Michigan Intercollegiate.

that it is going to take down the Kal-For example, suppose that there amazoo collegians in both games holder.

All right, let's go. The person Kalamazoo has played some good ficial time for answering all of the surprise, but there is every prospect questions will be allowed to take that Alma will pick two games Me-

Michigan State Normal still has a No. 892-What team did Alma de- postponed game to play with Hills-No. 313-What did Al Manigold the Kalamazoo games. Hillsdale Alma two years ago. might win this postponed bout.

> No. 464-Museum steps, library steps, over-steps.



JESS W. EWER (See Faculty Sketches)

Mt. Pleasant and Alma YPSI AND ALMA Again Tie in Tennis

In a tennis match held at Mt. Pleasant last Wednesday afternoon, the Alma College and Normal racquet-wielders again fought to a 3 to 3 tie. The week previous, the Mt. with the same result, a 3 to 3 nodecision contest.

The Alma aggregation had the match won, but weakening in the last few minutes of the doubles matches, threw the decision into a tie. June 2d the Mt. Pleasant quished the Blue and White baseballcrew will play at Alma and if the ers by a score of 5 and 1, they not local team comes through with the only moved themselves a milestone stuff they have in them, the court rivalry between the two institutions will end in a decision for Alma.

follows:

Singles.

Moore (Alma) beat Converse (Mt. Pleasant) 7 to 5, 7 to 5. Koepke (Alma) beat Myers (Mt.

Pleasant) 1 to 6, 6 to 2, 8 to 6. Pleasant) 6 to 3, 6 to 4.

Lankton (Alma) 6 to 4, 6 to 3. Doubles.

Converse and Showalter (Mt. Pl.) beat Moore and Koepke (Alma) 8 to 6, 2 to 6, 6 to 3.

McCall and Myers (Mt. Pleasant) beat Lankton and Lemen (Alma) 1 to 6, 7 to 5, 9 to 7. Ssore-Tie; Alma 3, Mt. Pl. 3.

FACULTY SKETCHES

JESS W. EWER

Whiskey tenor, profundo bass, or E flat fish horn-we all like Prof.

Mr. Ewer was high schooled in Rock Rapids, Iowa, High, and from there be went to Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa. Here he was prominent in athletic and music circles, and popular on the campus. He spent several years in voice study, doing work with Thos. B. Garst at Kimball Hall, Chicago. He has studied at intervals ever since.

He did private voice teaching at Sioux City from 1912 to 1919, the out. No runs, no hits, no errors. town where he made himself popular in collegiate circles. Then he became head of the music department of until 1922. Before he came to Alma

Snice he has come to Alma, the whole campus has been pitched a key plate, and Moore returned the ball to higher. His accomplishments are all Gettings for a double play. Cathercompliments to his ability, ambition, man hit sharply to left scoring Carand personality. He isn't a man for ty and Gaelor. Welhoelter struck show, and the success of the individual or organization under his direction is his first thought.

his successes are the campus musical organizations. The glee clubs are the most successful that have ever represented the college. When Mr. Ewer came he started rehearsals of the clubs early, and it was not long before the campus began to notice results. He pretty nearly scared the songsters to death by telling them that they were to stand alone in their (Continued on page four)

Miss Zeda Doerr has accepted a teaching position in the Boyne City time of 49-9-10. schools for the coming year. Miss Rhea Stinson also signed during the past week, and she will teach in the gold, also took the trip, but failed to schools at Carrol, Michigan.

Pleasant court men played at Alma, Alma Defeated by Kalamazoo Normal After Hillsdale Victory.

When the men of Campbell vannearer the Association Championship, but also sent the Hillsdaleites into a The scores of the match are as tailspin of defeats, which threw them from first place into the third position during the course of the week end's games.

The game at Hillsdale was an exhibition of real baseball. The Maroon Lemen (Alma) beat McCall (Mt. and Cream punched the apple hard, and made their hits count for some-Showalter (Mt. Pleasant) beat thing, which put them on the high end of the score. If the "poling bees" of the Almaites continue through the three association games of the coming week the M. I. A. A. baseball classic at Hillsdale, June 5th and 6th will bring the championship rag to its rightful home-in the lair of the Fresbyterians at Alma College.

> First inning. Alma. Hunter grounded out on the first ball pitch to the first baseman. H. Catherman hit the second ball pitched to the third baseman and was thrown out at first. Welhoelter ground to third. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Hillsdale ... Moore was thrown out by Gaelor. Stetler struck out. Welhoelter throw out Hicks at first. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Second inning. Alma. MacDonald hit to the pitcher, with such ferocity that it was too hot to handle. The ball bounced off to shortstop, and MacDonald was thrown out at first. Bouwman grounded out to shortstop. Tredway hit sharply to second base, and was thrown out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Hillsdale-. Hodgson struck out. Gettings struck out. Clark scratched a single over second, and advanced to second on a fast ball. Dorse struck

Third inning. Alma. Shaver: was given life by an error on the part of the shortstop, and reached first safe-Fergus Co. High School from 1919 ly. Carty tried to sacrifice, but Valentine threw wild, and Carty was he was head of the Music School at safe on first, Shaver going to second. have a tie with Alma if Alma takes Montana State College. He came to Galeor walked, filling the bases. Hunter grounded to the third baseman, who retired Shaver at the home out. 1 hit, 2 runs, 2 errors.

Probably the most conspicuous of State Track and Field Meet Held at M. S. C.

Alma College secured a point in the Michigan State College Track Meet Saturday, when Captain Frank Bentley took fourth place in the 440 yard dash. Bentley was sent back a yard at the beginning of the race, for breaking the gun, and under this handicap, he finished but six inches from the man who took third, and a MORE SENIORS GET POSITIONS half a yard from the man who took second. The race went in the fast

Alma sent three men to the State Meet. Carl McManus and Al Manigather points.

The meet was one of the fastest Track Carnivals ever held at Michigan State College. (Michigan State College was formerly the Michigan Agricultural College, but the name was recently changed.) Ypsi Normal finished first; City College of Detroit, second; Western Normal (Kazoo), third; Michigan State College, fourth; and Hillsdale College, fifth. State records in the pole vault, discus, 220 yard dash, high jump, and mile relay were broken. Alderman of Michigan State ran the 100 yard dash in the exceptional time of 9 7-10 seconds, but time judges decided that the records could not stand, because of the strong wind that was blowing at his back.

Pyramid Continuous Tennis Tournament

A number of tennis men made the trips to Mt. Pleasant and Kalamazoo Normal, last week-end, which accounts for some inactivity in the matches. Some imbecilic individual played checkers with the tags on the score board last week-end, and it is impossible at this time to ascertain the correct standings of all of the participants. The first four rows, however, are as follows:

L. Koepke

E. Lemen L. Lankton

C. Schaefer

R. Clack

R. Rice W. Creaser

K. Moore J. Johnson

E. Merriam

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HILLSDALE

Field Day is to be held at Hillsdale tionaries allowed.) this year, will be one of the bippest sports carnival of many years. The "Lotto," "Old Maid," "Snap," etc. Hills Quinquennial Reunion will be (A pretty prize could be arranged running full blast with a bunch of for the one who wins the most dent body wished. features of its own. The Association games.) athletes will gather to decide the In
4. A marble tournament on the tercollegiate Track and Field supre- hard ground west of the gymnasium. |who is not in the slightest sense ele- the somber. Esther Lundy Newmacy. Four fighting baseball teams (No steel shooters allowed.) will battle for the Championship Pennant. The three best men's tennis teams and the three best women's tennis teams in the Association will vie for court honors. It is possible that golf will be added to the Field Day sports, and the "hunters of the meadow marble" may disport themselves upon the links.

June fifth and sixth are the days set aside for the big event, when the cream of the athletes of the State Association Colleges gather to do combat. Why not send the Maroon and Cream Band, - the peppiest musical organization in the state, - to the big exposition? The members of the Band have already considered the journey, and find it wholly possible.

Only one thing delays the plans of the Band. That is the matter of finance. Would it be possible for the Student Council to give the Band sufficient support to carry the name of Alma into Southern Michigan? The Student Council at the present time holds the purse strings of every organization on the campus. It gives the Athletic Association an appropriation for sports equipment, it gives the Y. M. C. A. an appropriation every time the Secretary of that organization has to buy a receipt-book or lead pencil. Every cent spent by every all-campus organization conit from the Student Activities Fees, which are held in safety by the Student Council.

If the Council can conscientiously spend money for trips of aQijetic teams, debaters, orators, Y. M. and

baseball game intact, and free from has asked her management to book the Cello department of the Chicag. feminine frills. They know that there her outside the opera season, it is Musical College. The Chicago critics are at least nine Senior men (besides very probable that she will sing with have been enthusiastic about him.

For the "soft ball" endorsers, the tist. following suggestions might be valuable to the Committee:

- 2. A cross-word puzzle contest on Without doubt, the M. I. A. A. the museum steps. (Only hand dic-
 - 3. A series of lawn games such as

Miss Comer had made her big im-lj* Vries in the Chicago American, 1. A ping-pong match on the ten- pression in opera in the Spanish nis courts. (The hard earth should roles. She lived during her childhood ^'m days in the interior of Mexico, where Gous-was the sensation of the \\ inbe padded with hay or straw or her father was an engineer, and so ona Lake Assembly last summer. The absorbed the Spanish atmosphere day of his first performance, James during the most plastic period of her Heaton, manager of the Assembly, life. She would sing her group of ireengaged hfm for next season and Spanish songs in a gorgeous Spanish also for his Daytona Beach, Honda costume- a feature which would add Assembly, interest to the program- if the stu A soprano voice seems the best

> A reader without mannerisms- one tralto or male voice would make for jcutionary

mittee will keep the old traditional Since one of the Chicago Conductors ed by muscians. He is the head of

the athletes of the class) who have the Chicago Opera next season. Her "Mr. Gous has a warm, vibrant as much physical endurance as the price in that case will certainly soar tone, technic that is fluent without professors who have played the an- far beyond the resources of towns being obtrusive, and plenty of temnual game ever since the college was and colleges the size of Alma-yet perament. Evidently an excellent, she will probably be no better an ar- routined artist. There was warm ap jplause for Mr. Gous, " wrote Herman

possible combination with a cello pro-Erma Blaine McKendray- Reader gram- it brightens it, whereas a con-

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The Faculty held another feed in the jungle last wsek. No comments as to the culinary preparation of the food have been heard, so it will be taken for granted that the food was deliciously cooked "in the primitive manner of pre-historic man," and none present contracted any serious cases of indigestion.

Wilmer Patton has returned from his Detroit trip. Pat is a fast man. and refuses to travel on the Ann Arbor. He hit the road to Detroit, and rode on fifty or sixty various forms of automotive vehicles, arriving at the "(Tty of the Straits" four hours ahead of the train. He spent some time in Utica looking over the school where he is to teach next fall, and returned to Alma, Saturday evening, with nothing but the most favorable Rhodes Gardens on the afternoon of of reports concerning it.

at the Wright Hall dining room. Al day, June 5th. Manigold was a visitor last week.

Karl Brown's touring car. or rather Ford, had a thrilling experience last week. A group of joke-provoking (Aw. goo, you quit now! Shucks, Goshdarnit.) carried the Ford up the steps of Pioneer Hall and placed it on the porch in a position where it could not easily be removed under its own power. Ingenius Karl (assisted by Coen) conceived the idea of constructing a runway at tin* open end of the porch, and backing the flivver Social and Campus down this incline to terra firma. Upon completion of the .structure, the Ford was slowly pushed to the top of the incline, and given a shove. The car travelled the first two feet safely, and then a couple planks gave way, and the Ford went the remainder of the distance to the ground in "Time squared time* Distance equals Velocity," (see Physics text-book.) Summed up one might say, "The boys had a good idea for getting the Ford down, but it fell through."

Bill Greaser went swimming last Saturday.

went swimming last Saturday, only Wheeler and Breckenridge. they didn't do it intentionally. It happened thpt Roy and Bill went over a canoe, and Bill saw a huge bass sunning himself near the surface of the drink. Tecumseh had taught him a lot of Indian lore, and he conceived the idea of catching the mammoth office that the Commencement Calencreature in his hare hands. As a rt dar is not yet complete, and is not |suit both Bill and Roy went down ready for publication. It will unwhere the fish live. Rather wet, and doubtedly be in shape for the next minus a crease in the trousers, the edition of the Almanian. hoys reached shore safely, but Bill forgot and left his watch out where the fish was. One new watch and two orders for the Star Dry Cleaners will cover the damages of the fishing ex-

The women about the campus claim that Miss Burgy, Librarian Assistant, is wearing that symbol upon the fourth finger of the left hand which stands for "Engaged." The Almanian has received two official reports as to the same, and can only depend upon hearsay. From a meeting of the office girls of the "Ad" building, it was learned that his name is "Al" and that he's from Detroit. The Almanian believes that what the office, girls have discovered is true and extend congratulations to Miss Burgy and "Al".

No. 188- Because of the "stares.

kazoo College IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT HERE WEDNESDAY

Tomorrow the Alma College tennis teams (both men's and women's) will meet the Kalamazoo College racquet wielders on Davis Field. The Alma teams have received much practical experience in the past few weeks. The two matches with Mt. Pleasant and tion of the four state schools is here the Pyramid Tournament have kep. the men in trim for the match The women have had but one match, that at East Lansing. It was formerly being with Mt. Pleasant, hut they ${\tt known}$ as the Michigan Agricultural gained much practical experience College, but the name was recently 'The'coUege ' lookinjr to both changed.

zoo is defeated tomorrow, tennis in of the Michigan Intercollegiate Ath-Alma College will attain the position letic Association, and is better known it rightly deserves.___

that year.____

Tennis Men Lose in

The Alma College tennis men failed to win honors in the Invitation State Tennis Meet, held at Western Ibeat."

FRAME

▶!ate Normal School, Kalamazoo, last Friday and Saturday. The play of the local men was erratic, and they it-! eared good at times, and at other mes they appeared not so good.

Koepke lost to a Michigan State 1'-liege man, U to 7 and 6 to :i. Moore l"'t to a Western State man. 8 to G and for to L Moore and Koepke lost to Hope. College in the doubles, 6 to and G to 1.

Ihe play was featured by much stitf competition, and a whippy racquet was seen in the majority of matches of the tournament.

•No. i;>2- Ask Jimmy Howe.

Alpha Theta Girls Plan Garden Party

Ihe Alpha Theta Literary Society i* at present preparing for a Garden Party which will be given in the June th, at o'clock. In case the weather is disagreeable on that date, Senior tables are going full swing the affair will be held the following

> The Garden Party is the first of its kind ever planned in Alma College, and promises to he a smart affair. Something unu-ual and different is promised in the form of entertainment. the feature of a good program is assured, and refreshments will be served. Further announcement will be given at a later date.

No. 536 The Toledo Blade,

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, May 26- Alma vs. Olivet

in hn'chall, on Davis Field. Wednesday, May 27- Alma vs. Kalamazoo in tennis at Alma (both men's and girls.') Band Concert at-

Strain! Theatre in the evening. Thur day. May 28- Election Day. V. W. Meeting.

Friday, May 29.— Benefit plays un-] der auspices of Presbyterian Sunday j School, given at Presbyterian church.

Saturday, May 30- (Decoration Day.) Alma vs. Kalamazoo College in baseball (double header) at Kalama-Roy Gainor and Bill Pruyne also zoo. Alma College Band plays at

Sunday, May 31- Church Services. Monday, June 1- Alma vs. Mt to the mill pond to paddle around in Pleasant in baseball at Mt. Pleasant.

(()M M E N C E M E N T C A L E N D A R

Word comes from the Registrar's

FINE- LY

Although a dispatch to the Grand Rapids Herald Friday said that Mt. Pleasant fans had given up all hope, as the M. I. A. A. en tries had failed to give Central any dates until the last possible moment, it is submitted to readers that fine- ly Central Normal has agreed to meet Alma.

Central was offered dates way early in the season and one game in the ordinary course of events would have been a matter of history by this time had Central agreed to them. We submit if that is the last possible moment.

Central has, after considerable angling, sidestepping, twisting and squirming, agreed to dates. The first game will he played at Central June. 1, and the second at Alma on Tuesday, June 16.

Who Is Michigan State College?

Of late that question has arisen time and again, "Who is Michigan State College?" For the benefit of the readers of sports, the identifica-

Michigan State College is located

Michigan State Normal School is teams for a double win. If Kalama-located at Ypsilanti. It is a member as Ypsi Normal.

Western State Normal School is No. 8G8- There wasn't any game located at Kalamazoo. It is better known as Kazoo Normal.

Central Michigan Normal School is located at Mt. Pleasant. It is better known as Mt. Pleasant Normal. Its Western State Meet song is, "We're Strong for the Nor-

No. 3G4- "A beaten path can't be

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M. I. A. A. STANDINGS

	STANDINGS				
Team W	on	Lost	Pct.		
Mich. State Normal	7	2			
Alma College.	5	2	.715		
Hillsdale College	5	4	.555		
Kalamazoo College	3	4	.429		
Olivet College	3	6	.333		
Albion College	2	9	.222		

Results of M. I. A. A. games? this past week follow ::

Olivet 7, Hillsdale 6. Albion 7, Hillsdale 11 (12 innings.)

Michigan State Normal 10, Olivet Alma College 5, Hillsdale 1. Michigan State Normals 8, Hills-

It might be aded that Lau of M. S. N. pitched a no hit no run game against Hillsdale Saturday, said to be"

the first in the history of the Michigan Intercollegiate.

FACULTY SKETCHES

(Continued from Page One) appearances before audiences and that his guiding hand would be in the

the introduction of unaccompanied Carty grounded to third and was chorus work without the aid of the thrown out at first. Tredway tried to piano. Left to their own resources, score on the play and was thrown out his proteges soon found themselves, at home. 3 hits, 2 runs, no errors. It was not long before he taught them that they need not fear the Bouwman and was thrown out at strange sound of their own voices, first. Hicks hit safely over shortand by the time that they were to stop. Hodgson walked. Gettings hit appear in concert the endless and un- sharply to Gaelor who threw wild to tiring work that he had spent began second in a try for a double play, to tell. Two real glee clubs repre- Hicks scoring from second. On the sented Alma the first year of Mr. next ball pitched, Clark hit to Gaelor Ewer's teaching here. This year two who threw to Carty nailing Hodgson better clubs honored their mother at the plate; Carty threw to Welhoelschool by their accomplishments. The ter to keep Clark from taking second, men's club took a tour that took them and Welhoelter ran in on the ball, into Detroit and the southern part tnd returned sharply to Carty, who of the state, a hitherto undared field, retired Gettings as he tried for home. and the girls' club took their first 1 hit, 1 run, 1 error. trip through northern Michigan.

men make the Alma College Band a hits, no runs, no errors. spectacle worth a lot. When Mr. Ewer came the band was a strug- Brownell grounded out, Bouwman to gling infant in the hands of a faith- first. Drew, batting for Valentine, ful few tooters whose repertoire con- struck out. No hits, no runs, no ersisted of "Hail, Hail,' and "Alma Will rors. Shine," with the possible addition of Sixth Inning. Alma. Hicks robbed "the first one in the red book" with Welhoelter of a hit by making a divvariations. Now the band plays ing catch of the Dutchman's line everything from marches to polkas, drive. MacDonald was thrown out and from "E Pluribus Unum" to the by shortstop. Bouwman singled over newly arranged Chant and Football second base. Hicks robbed Tredway were defeated 4 to 7 in a game fea-Song. At first only a headache or- of a hit, taking his grounder back of tured by errors on the part of both ganization that attracted attention first, and throwing him out with a to the sign that announced the day's a back-hand throw. 1 hit, no runs, no game, and now an organization that errors. is a feature of every college celebration and demanded at various outside ler walked, and stole second. (Gaelor affairs that would flatter any band.

the college cannot be measured, but Hicks flied out to Tredway. Wol- ly when he beat out a bunt. Hunter it is certain that the band has had hoelter took Hodgson's hard smash went to second on the play. Welmuch to do with Alma's success on and retired him at first. No hits, no hoelter fouled a couple, then doubled the athletic field and with the remarkable spirit that has characterized Alma College. It is true that a vicious liner to Clark who retired the glee clubs are among Alma's best him at first. Carty got a single over frame. Hunter gained first safely on advertisements, as well as a definite second. Gaelor doubled over second, addition to campus life. The agree- Carty holding third. Hunter flied Welhoelter lined one out and gained ment of the members of both clubs deeply to center, Carty scoring, and first on an error, Hunter scoring. Aland the band to stay through Com- Gaelor going to third. Catherman ma also scored in the seventh inning. mencement will add much to the oc- walked and stole second. Welhoelter H. Catherman tripled, and came home

As we said, his most visible successes may be his organizations. But weakly to Bouwman, who threw him and seventh frames. In the fifth, as an individual instructor he is also out at first. Clark ditto. Dorsch way above the average. It is not his singled over second. Brownell purpose to turn out accomplished struck out. No hits, no runs, no erperformers at the end of the second rors. week's lesson, but rather to develop the voice of his pupil to the extent almost knocked the shortstop over second, Righter and Maher scorof its capabilities, and to give the with a ground ball, but was thrown ing, and when Hunter let Shaver's student control over it. His method out at first. Bouwman grounded out, throw get away, Miller and Bennett may not satisfy, at once, the pupil pitcher to first. Tredway singled to scored. who wishes to execute the "Ninety right. Shaver flied out deeply to and Nine" or "Invictus" after his center. 1 hit, no runs, no errors. first lesson, but certainly the student who seriously takes voice appreciates singled. Stetler struck out. Hicks Schrump scoring. the sound logic of Mr. Ewer's method grounded sharply to Hunter, who and the superior results that it ob- touched third, retiring Drew; he then

man may not be justified, but he is Hodgson on a difficult bounder behind usually thought of as a rather effem- first. 2 hits, no runs, no errors. inate sister with bushy hair and raspy voice. Persons thus conceiving music professors would never Hunter sacrificed, pitcher to first, but take Mr. Ewer for Alma's music director. He is anything but a weak sister. He is still an athletic man, sed the ball; Carty was run down, and and is a great help among the ath- tagged out after a pretty sprint by letes on the field and off. He commands the respect of every man as rors. a real fellow, and the influence he has is not by any means limited to

Ewer. With Miss Roberts, he makes forced out at second, when Worsch the "ministry of music" a very real thing at the college church.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Continued from page one) No. 717-What is a good thing to eat when one is going to spend a day in the hot sun?

No. 520-If you call two cats a

pair, and three cats a trio, what do you call four cats? No. 433-(Think hard on this one.) What's the most difficult thing to

roll? No. 536-What newspaper gave the League of Nations an unkindly

No. 392 - What is worse than cheese and crackers for dinner? No. 889-Who is the most photo-

graphed Prince in the world? No. 188-Why does a girl hate to have a class on the third floor of the "Ad" building?

No. 464-What are the important steps in the formation of a college

No. 889-Prince Albert. No. 717-Can o' peas. No. 520-A club. No. 404-Current History.

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Hillsdale-. Brownell popped to Gaelor. Valentine was thrown out at first by Bouwman. Moore struck out. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Fourth Inning ... Alma. MacDonald got a line drive to center for a base. Bouwman got a line single to left, MacDonald going to second. Tredday doubled sharply to right, scoring MacDonald, Bouwman stopping on third. Shaver sent out a long fly to His next alarming innovation was the center fielder, Bouwman scoring.

Hillsdale ... Stetler grounded to

Fifth Inning. Alma. Gettings now The band is the apple of Alma's pitching for Hillsdale. Gaelor struck eye. The bright maroon uniforms out. Hunter grounded out, pitcher to and the brilliant playing of the band- first. Catherman struck out. No

Hillsdale-. Dorsch struck out.

Hillsdale-. Moore struck out. Stethad him out at second by two feet, ball pitched. H. Catherman attempt-The value of these organizations to and the "Ump" called him safe.) ed to acrifice, but reached first saferuns, no errors.

Seventh Inning. Alma. Shaver hit struck out. 2 hits, 1 run, no errors.

Hillsdale Gettings grounded

Hillsdale-. Drew singled. Moore ship who had taken Hunter's place, tried to double the play at second, The popular conception of a music but was too late. Gaelor threw out

> Ninth Inning. Alma. Carty singled weakly to right. Gaelor walked. men advancing a base. Catherman tried to squeeze Carty home, but miscatcher Moore. 1 hit, no runs, no er-

Hillsdale ... Gettings drove sharply over first, but MacDonald snapped the ball and retired him. Clark got That's the nice thing about Prof. his second hit over short, but was grounded to Welhoelter. Brownell flied out to Hunter. 1 hit, no runs, no errors.

Summary:					1
ALMA AB					
Hunter, 3b 3	0	0	2	0	0
H. Catherman, lf 4	0	1	0	0	0
Welhoelter, ss 4	0	0	0	4	0
MacDonald, 1b 4	1	1	11	2	0
Bouwman, p 4	1	2	0	5	0
Tredway, cf4	0	2	1	0	0
Dawson, cf 0	0	0	0	0	0
Shaver, rf3	0	0	0	0	0
Carty, c 3	2	. 2	11	1	0
Gaelor, 2b 3	1	1	2	3	1
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BAND CONCERT

The Alma College Band will give a concert tomorrow evening at the Strand Theatre. This concert is the last number of the Lyceum Lecture Course of this year and Lecture Course tickets are

During the past few months, the band has been working on a varied program which will feature that organization in a group of unusual numbers. The band has gained renown for its march work, and the concert will give patrons an opportunity to hear the band in concert.

The Alma College Glee Club Quartette has been secured, and will sing a group of numbers to vary the instrumental program. On the screen, Anna Q. Nilsson will appear in "Inez From Holywood," a picture which is considered to be superior by critics.

WHO? The Alma College Band, the Glee Club Quartette, Anna Q. Nilsson.

WHEN? Wednesday evening, May 27th.

WHERE Strand Theatre. HOW MUCH? Lecture Cours tickets are good. Here's a chance

for a free date.

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HILLSDALE AB					
Moore, c 4	0	.1	8	3	0
Stetler, 1b-lf 3	0	1	8	0	0
Hicks, 2b 4	1	1	1	1	0
Hodgson, rf 3	0	0	0	0	0
Gettings, 1b-p 4	0	0	8	5	0
Clark, ss 4	0	2	0	3	1
Dorsh, cf4					
Brownell, 3b 4	0	0	0	3	. 0
Valentine, p 1	0	0	0	1	1
Drew, If2	0	1	0	0	0
99	-	-	07	10	-

33 1 6 27 16 Alma 002 200 100-5 9 Hillsdale 000 100 000-1 6 2

Two-base hits-Tredway, Gaelor. Stolen bases-Catherman, Tredway. Sacrifice hits-Hunter 2, Shaver. Double plays-Aima 1, Hillsdale 1 Pases on balls-Off Valentine 1, off Gettings 2, off Bouwman 2. Struck out-By Valentine 1, by Gettings 4, by Bouwman 10.

Umpire-Brannick of Jackson.

Following the Hillsdale game, the Alma baseball aggregation journeyed to Kalamazoo Normal, where they teams. Sam Beaucamp who hurled for Alma pitched a beautiful game, allowing but five hits.

Alma scored first in the opening inning. Hunter singles on the first to left, Hunter and Catherman both

Alma counted again in the third an error. H. Catherman sacrificed. on Welhoelter's out.

Kalamazoo scored in the fifth, sixth Righter gained first on Welhoelter's error. Maher attempted a bunt, and was safe at first when Hunter threw wild. Miller walked filling the bases. Eighth Inning. Alma. MacDonald Rouse struck out. Bennett singled

In the sixth, Schrump walked. Maher got on through an error by Hold-

In the seventh, Bennet and Covington singled. Lee grounded to the infield, Bennet scoring. Johnson walked. Schrump fouled to Carty, who fell catching the ball, Covington coring after the catch. Summary:

Two-base hits-Shaver, Welhoelter. Struck out-By Beauchamp 6, Catherman 1, Rouse 6. Bases on balls-Off Rouse 1, off Beauchamp 3. Sacrifice hits-Gaelor, H. Catherman. Stolen bases-H. Catherman.

Umpire-Vanderberg, Kalamazoo. RHE 201 000 100-4 10 6 Kazoo Normal 000 041 20*-7 5 4

No. 433-Two or twelve. No. 399-A couple of guys "putting on the dog." No. 414-Because it isn't "red."

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