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ALMA BEATS HILLSDALE BASEBALL CREW 5-1

COUNCIL ENDORSES A LYCEUM COURSE

Students to Consider Superior Lyceum Program on Next Thursday.

(Published at request of Student Council.)

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 chapel.

Five programs comprise the series. The first would come 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 sister 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. His work does not suffer in comparison with Elman, Ysaye, or Kreisler.'"

When he was fifteen years old, Czerwouky won a scholarship at the Hochschule in Berlin. He was a student of the great Joachim and won many prizes—the Carl Hasse prize, the Joachim prize and the Beethoven and Mendelssohn prizes. When he made his debut at nineteen he played the first performance of the Scottish Fantasy of Bruch and of the Joachim Hungarian Concerto with the respective composers conducting the orchestra. When, at the age of twenty, Czerwouky was made the concert master and violin soloist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, he was the youngest man ever to achieve the position of concert master in this country.

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

Czerwouky would play in Alma much the same sort of a program that Kreisler usually offers—the

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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, 6-0.

Bus of Baseball Team 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 truck's 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 Questions and Answers Feature. The Almanian takes the honor of pulling a stunt that has never been tried before in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Denmark, or Bay City. Below are listed a number of questions. Each question has a number. An answer with the corresponding number is found somewhere in this edition.

For example, suppose that there was a question below which read as follows: "No. 166—Who is the President of Alma College?" The reader should search the columns of this edition until he found the answer which would read: "No. 166—Harry Means Crooks." Get the idea?

All right, let's go. The person handing in a record of the best official time for answering all of the questions will be allowed to take Red Carty's dog for a walk next Sunday afternoon.

No. 892—What team did Alma defeat 20 to 17 in basketball last season?

No. 313—What did Al Manigold 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 path?

No. 868—What was the score of the Alma-Albion football game in 1886?

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

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

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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 Hasbrouk of Riverside, Washington. Congratulations! Miss Bradley is a sister of Dorothy and Collins Bradley, who are at the present time in attendance at Alma College.

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 eligible 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 Crooks 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.

Bert Bouwman has asked Coach Campbell to let him do the throwing in both games. Bert would just love to twirl 'em up for his former teammates and hand them two beatings on the same day. It is a big question, however, whether or not Coach Campbell will let Bouwman do that much hurling in one day.

The team is chuck full of confidence that it is going to take down the Kalamazoo collegians in both games and be certain of being in a tie with Michigan State Normal at worst, when the regular season championship series is at an end except for the finals at Hillsdale, which will be needed to determine the 1925 title holder.

Kalamazoo has played some good baseball this year and may furnish a surprise, but there is every prospect that Alma will pick two games Memorial day.

Michigan State Normal still has a postponed game to play with Hillsdale, which Normal must win to have a tie with Alma if Alma takes the Kalamazoo games. Hillsdale might win this postponed bout.

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



JESS W. EWER
(See Faculty Sketches)

Mt. Pleasant and Alma Again Tie in Tennis

In a tennis match held at Mt. Pleasant last Wednesday afternoon, the Alma College and Normal racket-wielders again fought to a 3 to 3 tie. The week previous, the Mt. Pleasant court men played at Alma, with the same result, a 3 to 3 no-decision 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 crew will play at Alma and if the local team comes through with the stuff they have in them, the court rivalry between the two institutions will end in a decision for Alma.

The scores of the match are as 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.

Lemen (Alma) beat McCall (Mt. Pleasant) 6 to 3, 6 to 4.

Showalter (Mt. Pleasant) beat 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.

Score—Tie; Alma 3, Mt. Pl. 3.

FACULTY SKETCHES

JESS W. EWER

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

Mr. Ewer was high schooled in Rock Rapids, Iowa, High, and from there he 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 town where he made himself popular in collegiate circles. Then he became head of the music department of Fergus Co. High School from 1919 until 1922. Before he came to Alma he was head of the Music School at Montana State College. He came to Alma two years ago.

Since he has come to Alma, the whole campus has been pitched a key higher. His accomplishments are all compliments to his ability, ambition, and personality. He isn't a man for show, and the success of the individual or organization under his direction is his first thought.

Probably the most conspicuous of 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

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MORE SENIORS GET POSITIONS

Miss Zeda Doerr has accepted a teaching position in the Boyne City schools for the coming year. Miss Rhea Stinson also signed during the past week, and she will teach in the schools at Carrol, Michigan.

YPSI AND ALMA NOW TITLE CONTENDERS

Alma Defeated by Kalamazoo Normal After Hillsdale Victory.

When the men of Campbell vanquished the Blue and White baseballers by a score of 5 and 1, they not only moved themselves a milestone nearer the Association Championship, but also sent the Hillsdaleites into a 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 and Cream punched the apple hard, and made their hits count for something, which put them on the high end of the score. If the "poling bees" of the Almates 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 Presbyterians 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 out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third inning. Alma. Shaver, was given life by an error on the part of the shortstop, and reached first safely. Carty tried to sacrifice, but Valentine threw wild, and Carty was safe on first. Shaver going to second. Gaelor walked, filling the bases. Hunter grounded to the third baseman, who retired Shaver at the home plate, and Moore returned the ball to Gettings for a double play. Catherman hit sharply to left scoring Carty and Gaelor. Welhoelter struck out. 1 hit, 2 runs, 2 errors.

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 half a yard from the man who took second. The race went in the fast time of 49-9-10.

Alma sent three men to the State Meet. Carl McManus and Al Manigold, also took the trip, but failed to gather 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	K. Moore
E. Lemen	R. Rice	J. Johnson
L. Lankton	R. Clack	W. Creaser
C. Schaefer		E. Merriam

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HILLSDALE

Without doubt, the M. I. A. A. Field Day is to be held at Hillsdale this year, will be one of the biggest sports carnival of many years. The Hills Quinquennial Reunion will be running full blast with a bunch of features of its own. The Association athletes will gather to decide the Intercollegiate Track and Field supremacy. Four fighting baseball teams 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 comit from the Student Activities Fees, which are held in safety by the Student Council.

If the Council can conscientiously spend money for trips of athletic teams, debaters, orators, Y. M. and Y. W. delegates, and the like, wh>

mittee will keep the old traditional baseball game intact, and free from feminine frills. They know that there are at least nine Senior men (besides the athletes of the class) who have as much physical endurance as the professors who have played the annual game ever since the college was founded;

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

1. A ping-pong match on the tennis courts. (The hard earth should be padded with hay or straw or something else.)

2. A cross-word puzzle contest on the museum steps. (Only hand dictionaries allowed.)

3. A series of lawn games such as "Lotto," "Old Maid," "Snap," etc. (A pretty prize could be arranged for the one who wins the most games.)

4. A marble tournament on the hard ground west of the gymnasium. (No steel shooters allowed.)

Since one of the Chicago Conductors has asked her management to book her outside the opera season, it is very probable that she will sing with the Chicago Opera next season. Her price in that case will certainly soar far beyond the resources of towns and colleges the size of Alma - yet she will probably be no better an artist.

Miss Comer had made her big impression in opera in the Spanish roles. She lived during her childhood days in the interior of Mexico, where her father was an engineer, and so absorbed the Spanish atmosphere during the most plastic period of her life. She would sing her group of Spanish songs in a gorgeous Spanish costume - a feature which would add interest to the program - if the student body wished.

Erma Blaine McKendray - Reader A reader without mannerisms - one who is not in the slightest sense elejctory

ed by muscians. He is the head of the Cello department of the Chicag. Musical College. The Chicago critics have been enthusiastic about him.

"Mr. Gous has a warm, vibrant tone, technic that is fluent without being obtrusive, and plenty of temperament. Evidently an excellent, routined artist. There was warm applause for Mr. Gous," wrote Herman

Vries in the Chicago American, a so conip e

^m Gous-was the sensation of the in-ona Lake Assembly last summer. The day of his first performance, James Heaton, manager of the Assembly, ireengaged hfm for next season and also for his Daytona Beach, Honda Assembly,

A soprano voice seems the best possible combination with a cello program - it brightens it, whereas a contralto or male voice would make for the somber. Esther Lundy New-

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CAMPUS LOCALS

The Faculty held another feed in the jungle last week. 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 of reports concerning it.

Senior tables are going full swing at the Wright Hall dining room. Al 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 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.

Roy Gainor and Bill Pruyné also went swimming last Saturday, only they didn't do it intentionally. It happened thpt Roy and Bill went over to the mill pond to paddle around in 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 creature in his hare hands. As a rt |suit both Bill and Roy went down where the fish live. Rather wet, and minus a crease in the trousers, the 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 expedition.

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 the Pyramid Tournament have kept the men in trim for the match. The women have had but one match, that being with Mt. Pleasant, hut they gained much practical experience ^The^coUege ^ lookinjr to both teams for a double win. If Kalamazoo is defeated tomorrow, tennis in Alma College will attain the position it rightly deserves.____

No. 898- There wasn't any game that year._____

Tennis Men Lose in Western State Meet

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

*Late Normal School, Kalamazoo, last Friday and Saturday. The play of the local men was erratic, and they appeared good at times, and at other times they appeared not so good.

Koepke lost to a Michigan State 1'-liege man, U to 7 and 6 to 4. Moore lost to a Western State man. 8 to 6 and 7 to 1. Moore and Koepke lost to Hope. College in the doubles, 6 to 4 and 6 to 1.

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

*No. 12- Ask Jimmy Howe.

Alpha Theta Girls

Plan Garden Party

The Alpha Theta Literary Society is at present preparing for a Garden Party which will be given in the Rhodes Gardens on the afternoon of June th, at o'clock. In case the weather is disagreeable on that date, the affair will be held the following day, June 5th.

The Garden Party is the first of its kind ever planned in Alma College, and promises to be 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.

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Social and Campus

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, May 26- Alma vs. Olivet in hn'hall, 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 under auspices of Presbyterian Sunday School, given at Presbyterian church.

Saturday, May 30- (Decoration Day.) Alma vs. Kalamazoo College in baseball (double header) at Kalamazoo. Alma College Band plays at Wheeler and Breckenridge.

Sunday, May 31- Church Services.

Monday, June 1- Alma vs. Mt Pleasant in baseball at Mt. Pleasant.

((M MENCEMENT CALENDAR
NOT YET COMPLETE

Word comes from the Registrar's office that the Commencement Calendar is not yet complete, and is not ready for publication. It will undoubtedly be in shape for the next edition of the Almanian.

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. entries 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 be 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 identification of the four state schools is here given.

Michigan State College is located at East Lansing. It was formerly known as the Michigan Agricultural College, hut the name was recently changed.

Michigan State Normal School is located at Ypsilanti. It is a member of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and is better known as Ypsi Normal.

Western State Normal School is located at Kalamazoo. It is better known as Kazoo Normal.

Central Michigan Normal School is located at Mt. Pleasant. Its song is, "We're Strong for the Normal."

No. 364- "A beaten path can't be beat."

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