

The Weekly Almanian.

VOL. II, NO. 32.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1909.

PER COPY 5 CENTS.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Hilarious Proceedings In The Chapel Monday Afternoon.

JUNIORS ALSO TAKE A HAND.

And Have a Little Fun At The Expense of the Audience

The annual class day program of stunts, take offs and drives kept a crowded chapel in an uproar for two hours Monday afternoon. With a supply of stunts that had to be cut for time, and every one clever in originality and dramatic in production the seniors had things their own way from start to finish. The Juniors were not backward in coming forward with their little piece to speak either, and kept things pretty much alive between acts.

The chapel was apportioned off representing the managerie of a circus, to fit in with the senior plan of action, which was a three ring circus. A place for the "hens" the "stags," giraffs, baboons, elephants, big moose, and several other appropriate combinations were provided, and certain members of the incoming audience kindly but firmly requested to occupy them. The entrance represented a circus tent and just inside were the Juniors, as clowns, buffalo bill, policemen, finiky old maids, pretty counry lasses, all waiting to receive the audience with open arms.

At three twenty the show was on. The great three ring circus, a la class of naughty nine. The first performance served as an introduction to the members of the circus in which the president of the class wittily discoursed for three minutes on each one as she introduced them. Here, can be safely, said was the one and only place in the whole performance that somebody beside the seniors didn't get their's. From then on somebody was squirming in their seat trying to make themselves as inconspicuous as possible. With an array of hits and grinds that would do credit to a combination of Buster Brown and the Katzenjammer kids, the seniors calmly proceeded to reproduce practically everything that had transpired during the year that was worthy the name of joke. A real live

Continued on page four.

Base Ball Team '09.



The Team that can beat anything but an up state location and a queer set of rules.

Raymond Robins.

The Kindergarten department surely had it over all the rest when they secured Mr. Raymond Robins for their speaker. At ten Tuesday morning the exercises were held in the college chapel and fortunate were those who attended. Mr. Robins address upon "The Ultimate Sanctions For Life" embodied those living principles which count for time and eternity. He dealt with practical life, he drew his illustrations from life, he brought with him the enthusiasm, the fire, the energy of the outside world. Swooping down upon the peaceful compus in its calm composure he struck the submerged under life that glowed in all his hearers and it sprung into flame. Deeds not words—action not repression—democracy not despotism—practical christianity—these were the notes with which he built his harmony. With a bounding faith in God and man, with practical experience to back every precept he laid down, Mr. Robins demonstrated his grasp upon life and his ability to help others to understand it. Truth, Love, Courage was the trinity around which he organized his message and with an earnestness that held the attention, a manner that impressed and a presentation that was mitchless for simplicity and directness he drove his message home. Fresh from the firing line of everyday toil, strife and struggle against graft, greed and other forces of the devil, he seemed to come from another world. His advice was priceless, his counsel

wise and practical. Surely the one attraction of the week, everything accounted for, was the address of Mr. Raymond Robins.

The Union Meeting.

Sunday afternoon the last Y. M. and Y. W. meetings of the year were combined in the nature of a union meeting held in the college chpel. An address by Rev. J. Wirt Dunning '04 took the place of the usual order. Rev. Dunning spoke upon the subject "The Salt of the Earth." His address was characterized by earnestness, logical thought and loyalty to Jesus Christ. Taking his text from the sermon preached by the Master himself, Mr. Dunning developed the subject by making a direct appeal to the college men and women present. He clearly showed that the college men and women were the salt of the earth, and if they lost their savor not only what would become of the earth but who would be responsible for its unsavoryness. He spoke of the salt of truth, the salt of character, the salt of the gospel and the salt of optimism. Developing each of these in a clear and simple manner Mr. Dunning surely furnished food for thought for all of his hearers.

Special music, the chief charm of which was its simple appropriateness, was furnished by Miss Bahlke and the college Tecumseh quartet.

Commercial Exercises

Monday evening the Commer-

THE ANNUAL SERMON

Preached by Dr. Bruske In College Church Sunday Evening.

THIRTY-NINE GRADUATES.

From All The Departments—College Seniors Number Eleven.

"The disappointments of college" a curious subject at first thought, but very appropos as it was developed by Dr. Bruske, Sunday evening, was the subject of the baccalaureate sermon. Before a total of thirty-nine graduates, counting all the departments, and a well filled church, Alma's president delivered the sermon of the evening. The church was decorated with greens and presented a quiet, peaceful appearance.

The sermon itself was a work of art. Dwelling upon some of the disappointments of college life the doctor cleverly turned and applied the significance of these same disappointments showing clearly that they were the very essence of what a college education offers. "Cast down but not discouraged" seemed to be the key note of the address. Though college may not have done all for us that we fondly hoped for, though we were sadly disappointed in many respects, yet if it had but inspired within us a love for the higher, it had accomplished its mission. A college education does not aim to give the graduate all knowledge but rather a desire to attain in that direction. He said in part:

"This may seem and is probably the most peculiar text ever taken for a baccalaureate sermon. But let us seek an explanation of it. There are disappointments at the end of everything in life and there are disappointments at the end of a college. It may seem peculiar at a time of rejoicing to speak of these, for it resembles a funeral sermon. But you are disappointed.

"Four years ago college was a prospective pleasure, you had seen people transformed by college and you resolved to go yourself. You entered, you studied and toiled and now have finished your course. And now disappointedly you realize how little you know, 'Know thyself,' the precept of the old Greek, is still our guiding stone. Has Alma

Continued on page four.

The Weekly Almanian

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ALMA RECORD PRESS

Commencement Number.

Since the changing of the Almanian to a weekly this issue is the first attempt at a special commencement number. The complete number was delayed purposely so as to contain all the commencement news. The supplement is also an experiment and perhaps would not be warranted any other time of the year. A special effort has been made to include all happenings of interest transpiring during commencement week and still go to press reasonably early. Register your complaints with the policeman on the corner—the office is closed for the year.

Land Ho!

"Here we go, or else we don't. With this issue the Almanian is started on its second voyage across the sea of usefulness. It will take one year for the cruise. She cannot hope to reach harbor before commencement 1909. Between now and then there will be some rough sailing. Will we clear the rocks and weather the storm or must we make a miserable failure and go under?"

Land Ho!—"Our fearful trip is done. The ship has weathered every rock, the prize we sought is won. The port is near, the bells I hear the people all exulting"—including the staff. With this issue we sever our connections as Almanian office holders and with as polite a bow as possible surrender to our newly elected successors. Ye editor lays aside his mighty quill with a sigh of relief. No more need he tremble in his shoes as an angry step echoes down the corridor. No longer will he dream dreams of unpaid printers bills, dancing about in fiendish glee, taking on a thousand horrid shapes

a minute. With this issue we glide into the harbor, commencement 1909. All success to the new staff.

One word more. With the growth of the paper improvement should come. There are many toward which the Almanian should strive to attain. Some should come immediately and some will take more time. A mere mention of a few of them will suffice. First, a monthly magazine number printed in connection with the weekly. Second, uniformity of type, paper, departments, in short better printing facilities. Thirdly, an art editor. Fourth, college credit for the athletic editor and the two business managers.

Pere Endeth The Lesson.

And now for the cold cruel world—the vast unknown which we almost learn to fear, which the college man pictures to himself as another existence. The years have come and gone with lightning rapidity. The long weary road which was often rough and stony has been traveled, our lessons are learned and recited for the last time. The college bell will ring for us no more. The busy hum of the life beyond reaches our ears, we are anxious to be up and doing. And so, farewell naughty-nine; to you success, glory and honor, we trust, will come. The world is before you, go forth to your first lessons. Freshmen in the school of life. Learn by bitter experience that your exact theories balancing to a nicety, your comprehensive formulas for every emergency, your rules, laws and what not, must be shattered. Learn that all you have learned is of value only in so far as it helps you to acquire more. And then, when you have acquired your success, be honest with yourself and give your Alma Mater her share of the honor in so amply fitting you for Life.

Piano Recital.

Those who attended the piano recital given by Miss Amsbury were mostly pretty much surprised. The program rendered soared so high above the ordinary piano recitals that there was no comparison. To be frank, Miss Amsbury surely displayed a musical ability worthy of an artist. The most difficult numbers were rendered with an ease and charm that was characteristic. The program, as printed in last week's Almanian, was given without the omission of any numbers, and needless to say with the best of appreciation. It would be safe to say that no piano recital ever given in Alma would outshine that given by Miss Amsbury.

Random Shot.

I shot an arrow into the air, it fell to earth I knew not where, till a neighbor said it killed his calf and I had to pay him six and a half (\$6.50). I bought some poison to slay some rats, and a neighbor swore it killed his cats; and rather than argue across the fence I paid him four dollars and fifty cents (\$4.50). One night I sent sailing a toy baloon, and hoped it would soar till it reached the moon; but the candle fell out on a farmers straw, and he said I must settle or go to law. And that is the way with the random shot, it never hits in the proper spot, and the joke you spring that you think so smart may leave a wound in some fellows heart.

Ex

To Cheer The Pastor's Heart.

Elk Rapids, Mich.: Have digested the news each week with much pleasure. Keep it up. Yours for Alma.—C. E. Long.

Detroit, Mich.:—I have enjoyed reading the Almanian very much and heartily congratulate you on your success. Very cordially.—Sherma L. Divine.

Flint, Mich.: I wish to express my appreciation of the excellent paper you have published this year. Every issue has been read with great interest and pleasure.—Lillian M. Jackson.

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97th Annual Commencement, May 4, 1909.

Opening of the 98th Session, Sept. 29.

College graduates of all denominations are welcome. Privilege of taking courses in Princeton University.

Address all correspondence to REV. PAUL MARTIN, Registrar and Secretary, Princeton, N. J.

The Weekly Almanian.

Commencement Number Supplement.

VOL. II, NO. 33.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1909.

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COMMENCEMENT DAY

Graduating Exercises of Class of
Naughty Nine Thursday Morning

CONFERRING OF DEGREES

Degree of Doctor of Divinity Conferred Upon
Rev. Jaques of Detroit.

The grand final of all the commencement doings occurred Thursday morning at ten when the class of naughty nine held forth with their graduating program. The chapel was crowded to the limit of its capacity. The enlarged stage was literally a bank of flowers and ferns. The entire class, the trustees of the college, the alumni, the kindergarten graduates, the music graduates and others were seated on the platform.

The entire program was carried through successfully without slipping a cog. The orators were faultless in their delivery and the music, as usual, par excellence. The valedictory was given by Miss Pollard in a most pleasing and charming manner. In fact every thing was decidedly in accordance with the usual standard set by naughty-nine. The conferring of degrees proved interesting indeed. Thirty-nine students were handed diplomas, certificates, and state certificates. The degree of Master of Science was conferred upon Mr. Raymond G. Swigart '04 and Dr. Bruske announced that the college board had conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Rev. Mr. Jaques of the Trumble Ave Presbyterian church of Detroit. The complete program is given below:

PROGRAM

Music—Ballad for two pianos (founded on the Tonus Peregrinus)
Miss Ranson and Miss Wilson

Prayer

Music—Daffodils A-blowing, Miss Alexander

Oration—Sir Philip Sidney, Gentleman, Maynard A. Cook

Essay—The Christ of Philosophy
Lois L. Fraker

Oration—The Conservation of Natural Resources, Harry A. Craig

Music—Menuet and Rondo, from Sonata op 10 No. 3, Miss Allen

Essay—Infant Republics, Hazel I. Fraser

Oration—Potential Religion Mark L. Marshall

Continued on page six.

Senior Prom.

Wednesday evening, under the most auspicious of weather conditions, with the campus beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns, with music in the air and everybody happy, the Senior Prom took its accustomed and time-honored place in the exercises of commencement week. Hail the Seniors! At 8:30 the master of ceremonies announced the procedure for the evening. Each class was to give a stunt, then the line was to form and after marching about the campus, end up at Wright Hall, where speeches, yells, and a general good time was to be indulged in. This is exactly what happened. Each class did give a stunt, and the opportunity was seized upon for one last fond hit on the members of the other numerals, the usual order of cordial rivalry prevailing.

The Freshmen, in a diplomatic speech, specially commendable for its classic diction, presented the Sophomores with the long lost key, considerably enlarged. Then the Sophs replied in a graceful address by the President, in which the long list of Sophomore victories of the year, from the Sophomore standpoint, of course, were reviewed. The Juniors next occupied the attention with a unique take off of the Seniors. Each one represented a member of the august class of naughty-nine and each had provided himself with a verse set to the tune of Soloman Levi, extolling the graces, yes and peculiarities, of their particular protegee. Any number of "line drives" were nicely handled and in every instance were "scored as hits." The Seniors followed suit in the dedication of their seat which they have so kindly left to the college in their memory. The dedicatory speech was worthy of the college orator who delivered it. Surely the Seniors have chosen a profitable manner of perpetuating the memory of naughty-nine. The large cement seat is not only useful but ornamental as well and coming college generations will often find occasion to bless the givers.

Then the promenade itself. In the regular order by classes the entire campus was twice encircled. Fire works, music and general hilarity prevailed. At Wright Hall the pent up enthusiasm of the year broke loose and the roof of the porch raised a foot by actual measurement.

The President's reception followed. Every one partook of the

doctor's generosity along the line of refreshments, but enjoyed even more his cordial hand shake and words of greeting. It was well toward the eleventh hour when things quieted down and the campus resumed its accustomed composure.

The Final Spread.

At one p. m. Thursday two hundred and one hungry people seated themselves in the Wright Hall dining room and "fell to." The annual commencement dinner, the last of the week of festivities, was the crowning success of the whole procedure. The menu as printed, elaborate as it appeared, was more than lived up to in every particular. Too much was plenty and they are as sick as surfeit with too much as they that starve. The service was excellent and everything ran as smoothly as the most particular could wish for. To serve over two hundred people with ease and rapidity is no easy task and be it said to the credit of those in charge they surely out did themselves. The dinner itself was ample proof of the excellence of the culinary department. All the alumni were the guests of Dr. Bruske and a merry lot they proved to be.

The flow of wit and eloquence after every last vestage of eatables had disappeared but proved that the Alma aggregation takes as naturally to oratory as to turkey dinners. The inimitable field secretary, E. R. Hurst '04, acted as toastmaster, which is "nuf ced" to establish the fact that things were doing right away. The ever flowing stream of stories must flow through F. R.'s three acres, for no matter how often he is called upon, no matter what the occasion, there is a story to match. Toasts were responded to by Rev. H. L. Crain, Rev. Sherman S. Divine '98, Weston T. Johnson '99, and Dr. Bruske. A happy and bright outlook for the future of the college, and a thankfulness for the achievements of the past, were the prevailing sentiments expressed. It was late in the afternoon before the assembly broke up and the grand old tune of Auld Lange Syne closed the festivities of Alma's most successful commencement.

Alumni Meeting

The alumni association held its annual meeting at the Pines, making the trip up the river in launches.
Continued on page six

THE ALUMNI GAME

Varsity Down The Alumni In a Warm
Game

FIFTEEN YEARS REPRESENTED

In The Alumni Team—Old Stars Are Spry—
Making The Score 5 to 6

On Wednesday afternoon one of the most exciting events of the week was pulled off when the alumni team played with the college nine on Davis field. The old boys were eager to try their hands against the boys who had been beaten but once by an Inter-collegiate team for three years and were out with the best they could muster. The old team was brought together from the corners of the earth, the most remote home represented being that of W. T. Johnson of Saporu, Japan. Eight years on the mission field have not sufficed to put kinks in the arms or running gear of Johnnie for he was there at every turn of the game. The pulpit, the press, the laboratory and the office were represented in this galaxy of stars who gathered to show the younger generation that they still have a few years before them. There was a line of players unbroken from the team of 1895 to the present time making a representation of every Alma base ball team for the last fifteen seasons.

It was some what of a surprise the way those men could frisk around the diamond when they had not played the game for years in some cases, some were in fine trim, however, from former games this spring and were a fair comparison to the gingery college youths.

The alumni started off with two runs in the first innings on an error and hits by Dan Duncanson and Hill. The college came right back with one score in their half when Carrithers who was playing short came in on a passed ball. At the end of the fifth the score stood 3 to 2 for the college but in the sixth the alumni went past with three runs making it 5 to 3. In the last of the sixth the varsity put one over and then in the eighth made it safe with two more.

For the alumni Danny Duncanson pitched a wonderful game holding the college down to seven hits, while his brother Sandy w
Continued on page six.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Continued from page one.

Oration—The Quest, Harlow O. Whittemore
Music—Kingfisher Blue (Jhelum River), Miss Messinger and Mr. Cook,
Essay—American Philosophy, Emma M. Swigart
Essay and Valedictory—The Oldest of Living Cities, Stella Inez Pollard
Music—Day, A Poem for Piano-forte and Orchestra, op 11, Miss Amsbury
Conferring of Degrees
Music—The Challenge of Thor, The College chorus.
Benediction

Seven From Academy.

Wednesday at ten the academy graduates held forth in the chapel. They were satisfied with what they could do themselves and provided no special speaker. The showing made surely vindicated their method. The seven members of the class on the program displayed in their wide range of subjects considerable originality in composition and an ease in delivery that was perfectly at home. The class numbers seven, all of whom expect to enter the college department as Freshmen next year.

Special music, from the over-worked music department, was up to the usual standard of excellence. To furnish special music for every exercise was a task which few consider the magnitude of. This, however, the music department did, with an excellent program in each instance as well.

The complete program:—

Piano—Dance of the Gnomes, (Two Pianos) Op. 2, No 3—Miss Brown and Miss Ransom.
Vocal—O Sonnenschein, The Woodpecker—Miss Goll.
Benjamin Franklin, the Diplomatist—Emily Maude Hooper.
The Negro in Politics—Charles P. Smith.
Piano—Egyptian Dance, Op. 41.—Miss Crosby.
Samual Morse—William Allen Hooper.
The Influence of the Pilgrims—Ifie Florizel Wyatt.
Is Japan a Menace?—William Arthur Ewing.
Quartet—Lullaby (Southern Dialect)—Messrs. Dickinson, Boyd, Waring, Frost.
The Arthur of the English Poets—Fannie Edith Coz.
Frederick, the Great—Lester VonThurn.
Piano—In the Forest (Two Pianos) Op. 2, No. 4.—Miss Knox and Miss Ransom.
Benediction.

THE ALUMNI GAME.

Continued from page one.
opposed him got through with only

Senior



RICHARD HARVEY CURRIE

AND NOW FOR THE WORLD

six. Dunning who has not played since leaving college caught a game that would do credit to most any college team. Whitney, Johnnie, Campbell, "Big" Steve Hill, St. Cyre played up to old time form accepting all chances with alacrity. Carr, Anderson and Johnson covered the outfield without a slip. Space will not permit the individual recital of the varsity boys—they played up to usual form, which is saying something. They hit when they needed to and finished with a rally.

Varsity table with columns AB, R, H, HO, A, E and rows for Deering 2nd, Campbell c, Carrithers s s, S Duncanson p, Brown 3rd, Hoben c f, Kefgen l f, Clark l f, Phillips 1st, S Johnson r f, Total.

Alumni table with columns AB, R, H, PO, A, E and rows for Campbell 3rd, St Cyr 2nd, D Duncanson p, Hill 1st, Anderson c f, Whitney s s, Dunning c, Carr l f, Johnson r f, Total.

Alumni 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 0
Varsity 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 2 0
Three base hits, Carrithers; two base hits, Hill (2) D. Duncanson, S. Johnson. Struck out D. Duncanson (8) S Duncanson 6.

Alumni Meeting.

(Continued from first page.)

A large body of enthusiastic alumni were present at the annual gathering to talk over old affairs and transact the business of the association. Action was taken advising the president and secretary-treasurer to solicit funds for the Mary C Gelston library of Latin literature. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, Prof. J. E. Mitchell '98; secretary treasurer, Sadie Messinger '03; corresponding secretary, Essay Hooper-Sidebotham '03.

Athletic Honors

The following men were awarded A's for athletic ability throughout the year. The emblems were awarded Monday morning immediately following chapel and a mighty lively place it proved to be. Hurst, Dunning and others amused the crowd with their usual stock of hits and the old Alma spirit was much in evidence.

Foot Ball
Chapel (B) VonThurn (Ralph) Phillips, Koepfgen, Campbell, Cook (R), Clark (J), Deering.
Basket Ball
Campbell, Hoben, Fraker, Phillips Koepfgen.
Track
Koepfgen, McComb, Chapel (B).
Base Ball
Hoben, Phillips, Call, Campbell, Graham, Brown, Johnson, Duncanson, Deering, Hole.

Dr. Fred A. Gill
Dentist.

Rooms 5 and 6 Pollasky Block
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Dr. E. C. Lamb,
GENERAL PRACTICE

Bahlke Bldg. Alma, Mich.

Dr. Nelson F. McClinton

Pollasky Block
Hours 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 8:00

Freshies Trim Sophs.

At the eleventh hour, the "Hilarious protectors of ye verdant grass" slid one over "ye khaki colored klass of '11" in the nature of a red hot ball game, which the Freshies stowed away on their side of the pantry labeled seven to zero. Those who witnessed the game beheld the grand climax of the class spirit which has never waned through the year. Both classes were on hand fifty thousand strong cheering like mad. Seated next to each other in the grand stand, the amount of good natured joshing that went on was just about enough to keep things lively, and then some. When once the freshies were in the lead, life wasn't worth living for the wiley sophs. They were on deck with their yells however, and the worse the situation grew the louder they yelled.

On the diamond some pretty exhibits of base ball were being displayed and up till the end of the fifth inning the game proved a hard fight with the Freshman one in the lead. In the sixth they pounded in another, the eight netted them two more and the ninth produced another three. Hoben and Phillips twirled for the Sophs while Call manipulated the sphere for the first year team.

By innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Soph.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fresh.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	3	7

"Sandy" M. I. A. A. Director.

The annual meeting of the athletic association Thursday noon for the election of officers and transaction of such other business as properly came before it, revealed the fact that the association has run the financial gauntlet for the year and has forged out ahead. The treasurer reported a ballance of \$26.38 on hand with all the expense account cancelled besides. Several important changes will go into effect next year. Hereafter no A. C's. will be awarded but instead the regular A will be awarded, various sizes for the various sports. A committee consisting of Prof. Mitchell and Coach Carrithers was appointed to draw up a new basis upon which the different A's would be awarded.

The following officers for 1909-10 were elected:

- M. I. A. A. director—A. Duncan-son '10.
- President local association—L. Koepfgen '11.
- Vice president—F. McComb '10.
- Secretary—T. Chapel '11.
- Treasurer—A. Lindley '11.
- Base ball manager—Coach Carrithers.
- Track manager—Coach Carrithers.
- Tennis Manager—F. Fraker '11.
- Basket ball manager—Coach Carrithers.

Society Elections.

Zeta Sigma

- President—Roy Campbell '10.
- Vice president—Stanley Graves '10.
- Secretary—Harry Marsh '11.
- Treasurer—Donald Call '12.
- 1st critic—Frank McComb '10.
- 2nd critic—D. Royal Blaske '12.
- Janitor—Glen Montague '12.

Phi Phi Alpha

- President—Adelbert Lindley '11.
- Vice president—Charles Hamilton '12.
- Secretary—Harold Brown '12.
- Treasurer—Adrian Graham '12.
- 1st critic—Frank Locker '12.
- 2nd critic—Hurd Drake '12.
- Janitor—Fred Bennett '12.

Alpha Theta

- President—Elsie Bond '10.
- Vice president—Ethel Carey '11.
- Secretary—Francis Mason '12.
- Treasurer—Laura Brown '12.
- 1st critic—Agnes Redman '10.
- 2nd critic—Bessie Seaver '11.
- Guide—Carrie Rowland '12.

Froeble

- President—Madge Ableson.
 - Vice president—Nina Martin.
 - Treasurer—Lena Drake.
 - Secretary—Myrtle Ryan.
- Euterpe**
- President—Helen Cook.
 - Vice President—Kathrine DeVries,
 - Secretary } Hazel Crosby.
 - Treasurer }

Graduating Classes.

Including all departments Alma graduates thirty-nine this year. The following is the list by classes: Raymond G. Swigart, B. S. '04, candidate for the degree of M. S. major mathematics, minor chemistry.

Thesis: "The Purity of the Air as shown by the amount of carbon Dioxide present."

COLLEGE.

Name	Degree
Grace Mary Brown	Lit. B.
Byron Julius Chapel	S. B.
Maynard Albert Cook	A. B.
Harry Allen Craig	S. B.
Lois Ludington Fraker	A. B.
Hazel Irene Fraser	A. B.
Mark Leroy Marshall	A. B.
Theodore Nelson	Ph. B.
Stella Inez Pollard	S. B.
Emma Martha Swigart	A. B.
Harlow Olin Whittemore	S. B.

KINDERGARTEN

Edna Brown	Ped. B.
Ethel Grace Springer	Ped. B.
Helen Agnes Strange	Ped. B.

TWO YEAR CERTIFICATE.

Grace Lurella Kramer.
Grace McCord
Maud Alice Wyman.

MUSIC—PIANO.

- Lulu Margaret Allen.
- Hazel Bahlke.

MUSIC—VOICE.

- Dora Alexander (post graduate)

PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC.

- Carmen Lois Goll.
- Helen Leora Johnston.

ACADEMY.

- Fannie Edith Cox.
- William Arthur Ewing.
- William Allen Hooper.
- Emily Maud Hooper.
- Charles P. Smith.
- Lester Von Thurn.
- Ifie Florizel Wyatt.

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL.

- Herbert J. Smith.
- Harriet Baker.
- Guy V. Baker.
- Bonneviere Clark.
- Estna Day.
- Mabel Griffith.
- Isabel W. Mitchell.
- Lulu Resseguie.
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SENIOR CLASS PLAY.

Continued from page one.
faculty meeting was one of the features in which nearly every member present was represented to the very clothes they wore. Chapel as "Pink" in this act and later as Prof. Adams scored a hit. Marshall was on hand with the quiet deliberation of Prof. Ewing, and Miss Swigart took off the Dean to perfection. Hazel Fraser as Miss Eddy was a winner and Whittemore as Prexy brought down the house. Various reports were made. Craig's a la Prof. Cook, on miscellaneous articles found in Pioneer Hall in which the very articles were produced once again proved beyond doubt the claim of the seniors upon originality.

Any number of individual stunts, grinds and jokes on the students followed in rapid succession. Few there were who escaped and some were used most unmercifully. Stevies furnished the setting for a number of clever take offs, and in the final wind up the Juniors were read a sermon by the Seniors which was indeed humiliating to their proud spirits. Arrayed in their grotesque costumes they lined up before the preacher while he laid on the lash. The whole speech proved to be thirty feet long and was reeled off by the foot, through a hot air machine that would have made William Jennings Bryan himself take a back seat. The various articles and sacred relics were bequeathed to the Juniors and the much contested suit case, which figured so conspicuously in the early history of the two classes suddenly appeared upon the stage and was handed over to the Soph president with the warning "let the Juniors get it if they can."

The closing scene ending with a farewell song "We're Going Home" demonstrated that the class that puts on a better class day than the class of naughty nine produced "will have to go some."

Commercial Exercises.

Continued from page one.
cials held forth and the nine graduates, together with their friends, listened to one of the most impressive addresses of the week. The speaker, Rev. A. W. Johnstone of Cadillac, won his audience the minute the first sentence passed his lips. The Commercials are to be congratulated in securing him, for surely he is a wonder. Speaking before a college audience for the most part, on a practical business subject—"Hammock and Harness," Mr. Johnstone not only showed the superiority of the business training over all others, but also demonstrated that it is decidedly lacking in most educated people. His illustrations were matchless, his wit and

humor irresistible and his earnestness and good common sense worthy of study. In the rush of so much going on, it is to be regretted that the chapel was not crowded, for surely Rev. Mr. Johnstone is well worth sacrificing all else to be heard.

K. G. Teachers To Leave.

The truth will out. Next year the two teachers who have brought the Alma kindergarten from a mere name to one of the best in the state, are not to return. Credit to whom credit is due. The college will feel their loss, no matter who takes their places. Misses Mingins and Perriam have a state and national reputation. Wherever they go, that place will profit thereby, for what they don't know about kindergarten methods, what they can't accomplish along their chosen line cannot be estimated. Under their supervision the Alma kindergarten department has been the envy of the state. Their many friends and admirers at Alma wish them all the success they so assuredly deserve.

(Continued from first page.)
benefitted you? Has Alma made you a sympathetic nature lover? Has Alma given you an unquenchable desire to observe, to know?

"You have been disappointed in having early idols shattered, but that marks your progress. You have been disappointed in not knowing the great sciences, in not delving deeply into the great literature of the world, in not achieving much, in not mastering self. But if Alma has given you any of these, if you know and have any mastery over self, if it has led you to the realization of your unperfections and sin, it has rendered you the greatest of service. Build them on the foundation of Jesus Christ."

Annual Commencement Concert.

The annual concert of the School of Music is always a pleasant surprise and the program rendered this year was certainly appreciated by those fortunate enough to secure tickets. No one could be disappointed when Miss Alexander, Miss Grace Messinger and Maynard Cook appeared, all on one program. Miss Amsberv, Miss Wilson and the "Tecumseh Imortals" did credit to themselves and the college by their usual perfect work.

To those acquainted with Mr. Lichtenstein, praise is useless, and to those who have not heard him play, one can only say that his parts were rendered in a faultless and most pleasing manner.

Every Alma student knew that the Tecumseh Quartet could sing, but until their work in this concert, we did not know how well they could do with a most difficult number. They brought the house down to say the least. Such expressions as "Phew" and "Peachy" were heard throughout the audience.

Nobody could say anything more about Miss Alexander and Miss Grace Messinger than that they sang as only

Miss Alexander and Miss Messinger can.

The "Latin Liquor Lyric" rendered by Mr. Maynard Cook, plus the Alma Octette, was no doubt a good song but some careless people left their codes at home and consequently could not understand the song. However, all agreed that the words were all right if they were as good as the music.

Of course these concerts are annual affairs: but, we can't help wishing that the name could be changed so they would occur at least a dozen times every year.

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