

Colo Weekly Mitiation

VOL. IV, NO. 18.

MONDAY

1

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS.

«R Boro VISITS ALMA

Students of Alma college, my efforts here have been to make you see that Jesus Christ could be taken into your life as a friend, a brother and a divine helper and that through his presence you will be able to realize the fullness of life. It is not the things of this world that we should desire, but the things which are imperishable, which are not subject to change and which are not subject to decay. We should desire the things which are eternal, the things which are the life of the world to come. We should desire the things which are the life of the world to come. We should desire the things which are the life of the world to come.

IN MEMORIAM.

Dr. Boyd's Wednesday morning address was "From Simon to Peter," the basic thought of his discourse being the transforming power of the Holy Spirit. First the speaker pointed out that Christ aimed to transform society by uniting the individual. It was shown that Christ selected his apostles, for Jesus Christ was the one who would have been graduated from the music department in the fall of 1907 and during her four years of study she was taking crude, commonplace men and making them the very foundation of the eternal church. The speaker pointed out that there were three generic possibilities in human degeneracy, mediocrity and exceptional development. There is a uniformity in human nature and stars and hills may change but never man's nature. After dwelling upon the

PHI KAPPA BANQUET

The annual Phi Kappa Lineal. Saturday evening. Shortly after eight o'clock the Toastmaster Robert von Tilmont and Miss Markham led the banquet. The menu was enjoyed by all. After the toastmaster's remarks the history of Phi Kappa from its modest beginning is an academy society to its present position. He showed how Phi Kappa has taken its full share of victories, and always learning, always improving.

the drama of human life was making Simon a big man. Wednesday evening prayer meeting was given over to a discussion of the morning's lecture.

"Divine bonship" was Dr. Boyd's subject for the Thursday morning address. The basic thought of the discourse was the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. "We are all children of a divine Father. Christ is our big elder brother. He is a perfect son of the father." The second point involved in the subject was intimacy and the third interest. That had to do with the advancement of Christ's kingdom through the church. "Honest, active, earnest men," said Dr. Boyd in closing, "men with big visions, big hearts and plenty of initiative are needed to solve the varied problems of the Christian church." In the evening Dr. Boyd gave an address to the men's club of the Presbyterian church on the duties of a layman, following which there was an informal social.

In discussing the subject, "The need for a supreme motive in life," Friday Morning Dr. Boyd first pointed out that religion was not a matter of right living. It was shown that men and women fail in character, not because of crass ignorance nor for want of a right kind of start in life, but because there is no struggle in the soul to be good, but people fail because they lack a supreme motive. The speaker named four motives, that of heredity, that of education, that of heredity, and lastly the supreme, the religious motive. The last of the special service Friday afternoon was taken up by Dr. Boyd who discussed

KVA SIMMS SMITH R.Y.

Kva Simms entered the kindergarten training department in the autumn of 1907. She was graduated from the three-year course in June 1907. At the close of her work in the kindergarten school, Miss Simms was chosen assistant in the department, acting as director of the kindergarten. During the year

...Che...

Weekly AlmanianPUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
ALMANIAN PUBLISHING CO.

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Act of 1879, Alma, Mich.

Advertising Rates on Application

FOR THE DATE FIEND

Tuesday, February 14
M. A. C. vs. Alma, Basketball

Thursday, February 16
Minstrels

Saturday, February 18
Olivet vs. Alma, Basketball

Tuesday, February 21
Leland T. Powers, Impersonator

Wednesday, February 22
Lecture Course, Judge Lindsey

Friday, February 24
Zeta Sigma Stag Banquet

Friday, March 3
State Oratorical Contest at Ypsilanti

Friday, March 10
Lecture Course, Sleight, Impersonator

Friday, March 17
College Debate

THE MAN FROM MARS

The Man from Mars is a simple, unsophisticated sort of a chap. Like many simple, unsophisticated people he is easily flabbergasted. So please don't stare at him as you would at a new student. New students are powerless; they can't get away; they simply have to take their staring. But the Man from Mars is sensitive and has wings. He knows he's not handsome and he feels so wild and frightened like when he gets all alone in a mob of heartless rah-rahs and curious co-eds! He has never had the advantage of our higher education and he doesn't know that to attract attention is one of our supreme aims in college.

The Man from Mars took in our Adrian basketball game. Like many simple, unsophisticated people, he asked a lot of foolish questions. He wondered why the players wore those funny union suits. He couldn't see what the object of the game was. "You say they try to throw the ball in the basket?" "Yes." "Then why do they have a big hole in the bottom of it? And after they throw it in, what do they do? Do it again? They do that to win the game?" I wished Edson had been here to explain it. I tried to hush him up while I watched Ketgen fight for a basket. "Why do they fight so?" he continued. "Doesn't it hurt them more to fight than to lose? Who is that man that has his clothes on? The referee? Obee? Doesn't he want to win? Why doesn't he throw the ball at the basket?" I tried to explain to him that the referee had an easier way of winning games than throwing baskets, but he kept on with his cannorade. "Why are all the people yelling so? You say they are sore because the referee gave them a poor decision? You say

the decision was against you? Do you ever get sore when the referee gives a poor decision for you?" I changed the subject. "Yes, I like the looks of the girls who are here at the game," he said in reply to my question. "They are all good, lively, jolly girls. Are all the other girls who stay away like these?" I changed the subject again. "The object of the game is to develop manhood, you say? No? if you lost wouldn't it develop manhood more than if you won? Then why don't you try to lose?" I refused to answer. The game was over. "Doesn't everybody go right home now?" he questioned. "Yes all but Roy Verex" I replied, "He takes a walk first." He was silent for some time on the way home. "Do the girls play that game?" he asked finally. "They do? Do they have games one can watch? No? Why not? Merely a matter of form? Oh!"

LELAND POWERS

The play which Professor Adams has chosen for Leland Powers, America's greatest impersonator, to present here the evening of February 22, is David Garrick, by Robertson. The play has to do with the life of the great English actor of that name. It is given in three acts, and includes nine different characters, all of which Mr. Powers will impersonate, acting the whole play in it's essential parts. Mr. Powers has appeared at the University of Michigan seventeen times, and this is what former President Angell has to say of him: "I listened with great pleasure to his presentation of 'Monsieur Beaucaire' on February 5 in University hall. I am sure such a charming presentation would be very acceptable to any college community." David Garrick, is if anything, superior in interest to Monsieur Beaucaire.

In view of the fact that the price for this entertainment has been made 35 and 50 cents, there is no reason why all should not avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this master.

FROEBEL PARTY

The members of the Froebel societ enjoyed a party at the home of Marion Spinney in lieu of their regular meeting Monday evening. A sleighload left the hall and others from town were present. Games were played and refreshments served, all of which resulted in the best of evenings.

ST. CYR ENTERTAINS.

There were loyal rooters who gathered at the Burroughs gym in Detroit when the team played in that city a few days ago. Among those who sat on the side lines were Paul Bruske, A. R. Moon, Stanley Graves, Paul Rohms, Duncan Dearing, John St. Cyr, Julio Morales, and your alumni editor. At the close of the game the rocters and team were invited to a reception given by John St. Cyr at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caplin on Adelaide St. Besides the Alma men there were several Detroit young ladies and gentlemen invited as guests, and a general jollification was held. After refreshments were served all gathered around the piano and indulged in a sing, such as college groups always do. John played the piano while all sang college songs, and popular songs. Then Graves produced some of his peculiar brand of piano music. Some stories were told, reminiscent of college days of some of the old timers present, and before any one could realize it the midnight hour was present. The only sad part of the whole affair was that Fraker failed to see the crowd as it left the car and was carried down town after which he could not find the location of the gathering.

LIKES OUR ENGLISH—NOT

John H. Marchmont, a member of the Committee on Administration of Hartley Hall, Columbia University, says, "In passing let me say that I consider the Almanian to be very excellent this year and I can offer no suggestion save one. Try and brace up the English a little in your articles, for after all a college paper ought to reflect the literary standards of the school in which it is published." We will try TO brace up our vernacular; we hope to try DAN brace it up.

"Nick" Nicholson, of Calumet, is another of the old students who is back this semester.

Dr. E. H. Bagley

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BOTH PHONES

A.T.M.E.I.T.L.O.T.F.O.A.C.

(Being a abbreviation for "A ten minute excursion into the life of the founder of Alma college.)

Subject of our discourse is a Scotchman, a bonnie, bony product of Scotia's hardy soil. He left the land of Bruce and Burns somewhat prior to the alleged discovery of the North Pole. After a short sojourn in Dundee, Canada, a period of acclimation and adjustment, the Scotchman and his wife journeyed to Saginaw, Michigan. There the man labored as a carpenter on a manse and a church of a certain perspicacious Prussian, born in Silesia. History has sight of the Scotchman for a time, and he appears as a high school janitor. His fame emanates and he gets a call from Olivet. It was a miss-call for in five years the Scotchman hits the pike of Alma, landing the job he now holds and has held for eleven palpitating years. Good people, we shall hold you no more in suspense. The object of our corking consideration is nae ither than Robert Roy Wallace Fredricks—Alma's cannie college janitor.

Though Bob has been stationed in the old administration building four and seven years, he is more than a mere piece of antiquated furniture. Bob is an encyclopaedia, aye, he is both voluminous and vociferous when the right spring is sprung. To most mortals it is "I dinna this" and "I dinna that," but to ye elect it is "Hoot man, an where he ganging?" Bob can tell you all about it, tell you the things that Prexy has long ago forgotten. He can tell you how the pulpit took its annual spree, how the sky parlor and the K.G. room resounded with sounds of revelry about the time that Murphy's cock was making ready to proclaim the approach of morn, and this same cannie Scotchman could tell many and many another nocturnal tale of excellent pith—did he care to.

In closing, it may not be amiss to state that Bob was born hard by the city of Glasgow, that his parents were both Scotch, that they belonged to the local kirk, that Bob himself has seen the very rock from which the dynamic John Knox thundered forth his sermons that he has fared quite aft on halesome parritch and that he loves the smell of the heather and is again going to visit old Scotia.

GEORGE B. RANDELS '00

One of the graduates of Alma college who has honored his Alma Mater is George B. Randels, valedictorian of the class of 1900. After leaving Alma he studied in the University of Wisconsin and the University of Pennsylvania and then was called to a professorship in Bellevue college, Nebraska, where he remained for some years teaching Pedagogy, Philosophy and Sociology. Later he studied Philosophy and Pedagogy in the Universities of Jena in Germany and Zurich in Switzerland, also spending some time in travel. On his return home he was offered a fellowship in the University of Pennsylvania where he continued these studies another year. At the end of that year he was called to professorship in Geneva college Pennsylvania, and the State Normal School in North Dakota at Valley City, at a salary of \$1400. In 1909 the University of Pennsylvania conferred upon him the degree of Ph. D. He was the first alumnus of Alma to receive this degree. At the end of the first year in North Dakota the institution voluntarily raised his salary to \$1500 and at the end of the second year \$1600. Last year Mr. Randels was called back to Bellevue college and also received a second invitation to Geneva college which calls he declined.

Professor West is again able to be at classes after several weeks of serious illness.

ALPHA THETA OFFICERS

The Alpha Theta officers for the ensuing semester are as follows: President, Isabel Stevens; vice-president, Florence Hood; secretary, Mrs. Sebring; treasurer, Maude Hooper; corresponding secretary Hattie Mills; first critic, Selma Hahn; second critic, Kathleen Gillard; guide, Marguerite O'Neill; sentinel, Esther King; Almanian reporter, Beryl Brodwick.

SCIENCE CLUB THURSDAY

The club will meet at the University of Michigan on Thursday, April 10th, at 8:00 P.M. Professor Notman will give a lecture on "The Origin of the Snake." A cordial invitation is extended to all students and faculty members of the science club to attend this meeting. Professor Notman has a large collection of snakes which he will use during the lecture. He is one of the greatest authorities on the subject in the state and has written a book upon snakes. A cordial invitation is extended to you to attend this meeting.

CHANGES AMONG DEBATERS

To take the place of Ralph Von Thurn, who has left school, the Phi Phi Alpha literary society chose Hurd A. Drake to represent them as one of the debaters in the Triangular Debate. For the negative team for the college debate, Will Ewing was elected by the Zeta Sigma society as debater, and John Caldwell as alternate, to take the places of Robert Cook and Robert King, respectively.

FROEBEL

The Euterpe society officers for the coming semester are: President, Grace Messinger; vice-president, Beatrice Jackson; secretary, Hazel Conner; treasurer, Marian Rosacrans.

EUTERPE

The honored ones of the Froebels for the rest of the year are: President, Irene Reiser; vice-president, Emma Bachi; secretary, Helena Gilray; treasurer, Luella Warner.

AYE, FRIEND PUM, T'IS TRUE

"Dear Ralph: My experience on the Almanian tells me that no dollar looks so big as the one you didn't expect to get. Enclosed find mine. Pum."

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THE GREEN SPIDER.

COSY CORNER-

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YEREXITIS-

"Old Julius did it." "That's too familiar Mr. Yerex." "Oh, I meant Mr. Caesar."

JUST A REFLECTION-

Snider may increase his graft with the girls by monopolizing the mirror for ten minutes before each meal, but we'd like a peek at it once in a while just out of curiosity.

ANSWERS TO ANXIOUS INQUIRERS-

Rix-No, we shall not say anything about that class pin exchange. We don't want to lose your friendship. Rogers-We shall be absolutely silent regarding your communications to the Farley Matrimonial Bureau. Sorry you don't get results. McAllister-We assure you nothing shall be said concerning the Carman correspondence. It was quite a stunt to make the one the dean was to see, extra slushy.

POLITICS OR POLITIC?-

Ladley (A foremost constitutional lawyer-pardon the indefinite adjective) says that while it goes without saying that the fellow should take the initiative, the girl should have the referendum.

PAW SAYS-

That it's a good thing to have lots of brains but it's better to use all you've got and that there's no fool like an educated fool.

SPEAKING OF FEB. 2-

And the ground hog, who ever sausage a thing?

A CHEESE DREAM-

It is not known whether the swipe who wrote the lines hereunto appended hopes for a recovery or not. His affliction has taken the following malignant form:

Look! Look! A man suspended in mid air by a pair of suspenders. What have we here? The liveliest bunch in the dining room. Don't you believe it? Then let me introduce them.

This is Robert McCloy, the pretty boy, who goes tearing around the hall after eatables and cream. This is Frost. Doc? Yes, Doc. Can't say anything about him. Can't think of a good thing of a good thing he has done this year. There was a young lad from Cass City, who composed a short little ditty, the rhyme wasn't much for the lad he was Dutch; but how he does eat. It's a pity.

Now let me show you Leslie, the solemn little boy,

For him there is lot of work and very

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little joy,

Whenever noise is heard to come from out the serving room

He gets a call to come and see Miss Albertson.

And, oh, the calling that he gets, I tell you, it's the limit

For my part, I'm very glad that I am never in it.

Now of the rest and of the subs, there's nothing now to say.

Perchance if I again take a mood some nearby future day,

I will to them by poetry my reverent homage pay.

OUR EXCHANGES-

From the Plymouth Rock Hen (Suf-fragette, according to Burrit)-Hazel Conner of this city is now a real live heroine. Hazel (she was always such a brave little girl-oh, rapture!) stopped a team of dray horses at Alma that were seriously contemplating running away. The state newspaper correspondents needed the money and Hazel is now a heroine.

DEBATE-

Resolved, that it is wicked to wear rats. Affirmative team, Miss Mullenback, Waring and Booth. Negative team, Misses Bielby, O'Neil and Jackson. Individual briefs due next week.

SOTHER POTE-

Dear Spider:-I called her up for a date and she said she was ill. I saw her out that same afternoon with another fellow. My poetic soul busted and I composed these lines.

My bonnie lies over the wire,

My bonnie lies over the 'phone,

My bonnie is surely some liar,

My love for my bonnie has flown.

S. T. Ung.

TUNE-MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA-

Go bring a pound of butter, boys We'll oil the chapel chairs

We've heard them squeak these many weeks

Until they've raised our hairs Hardly can we hear a word

Of dear old Prexy's prayers, While we are praying in chapel.

Hurrah! Hurrah! bring on your pot of grease!

Hurrah! Hurrah! a feather if you please! We'll oil the poor old joints 'til they'll swing around with ease

When we go marching to chapel.

You all have heard the good old screech

Of Indians on the trail You've heard the grinding engine

As it slides along the rail Bht never have you heard a sound

Like that most awful wail That comes from the old seats in chapel.

WE LOSE TO HOPE

Alma sent a sadly crippled team to Holland last Friday where they met and were defeated by the star Hope college aggregation. The score 92-32 is enough said about the game. There is some good basket ball news however. Edgerton, who suffered a badly sprained ankle at Ypsi is rapidly improving and his chances for playing in the last two games of the season look good.

The line up at Hope: Alma Hope Ewing LF H. Stegman Fraker RF Stegerman Kefgen C Vurink Hooper LG Brunk von Thurn RG J. Stegman

THREE PARTIES

There were three very pleasant parties last week. Thursday evening at the

home of Robert Cook the Juniors entertained in honor of Ralph O. von Thurn who is soon to leave for Virginia on business. Friday evening the girls of Wright hall gave the best stunt party of the year, principally in honor of Herr Schneider and his lady friends. Saturday a'ternoon, Miss Haughwout entertained the college Seniors and the out of town visitors for the Phi Phi Alpha banquet.

A. J. Helmer '03, has resigned his position as principal of the high school at Pontiac and is at present taking treatment at the University Hospital at Ann Arbor.

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