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GLEE CLUB'S HOME CONCERT

Large Crowd Greets Organization at Presbyterian Church ---Excellent Program.

The home concert of the glee club was given last Tuesday evening in the First Presbyterian Church. Although the weather, was not very favorable a large audience gathered to hear the boys. We had great ex- when the girls inspected it open day, April 23 and 24, were tests of pectations because of the reports house night. All day Saturday the the bonds that hold Alma students which came to us from the trip which pick and shovel gang, aided by the to their Alma Mater, and the test the club took during the spring vaca- swabbers had been removing the showed those bonds to be forged of tion. The result far surpassed our year's debris from the various rooms, toughest steel. Although the weathexpectations.

parts. The first was given over al- through the portals of the ancient night's rain, by noon things had most entirely to classical music, building everything was bright and cleared off sufficiently so that work while the second was of a more pop- shining. were very fine and greatly appre- cells. The sanctum of the Almanian went to work with a will. ciated.

of Messrs. Hopkins, Perrigo, Lyon moved the editorial foolscap from his erected a wire-netting backstop beand Ellett, was of extraordinary floors, so that his room presented a hind home plate and partially mended quality. Their interpretation of very neat appearance. The Serbian the fence. Another bunch under Dr. "Mother o' Mine" was appealing, quarter was in full swing, with Notestein, Cornelius, and Broken-The sketch "Bachelors and Bene- Milichovich at the wheel and Leposi- shire, had charge of the tree trimdicts," in which they participated vich captivating the fair damsels. ming and the gathering of limbs and gave us a new insight into a few On second a superabundance of refuse. Still another group, under matters. No wonder that the "pro- phonographs proclaimed itself in a Dr. MacCurdy took care of the shrubduct of St. Louis" wasn't interested variety of jazz strains. Though Per- bery and fixed the plots up in fine in getting a wife when he had some- rigo and Vender boasted the largest shape. A score or more rakes were to put his undivided interest.

THINGS AHEAD April 27-M. A. C. baseball game. April 29-Alma-Mt. Pleasant Kg. Day. April 30-Hillsdale at Hillsdale. May 1-Adrian at Adrian.

May 4-Mt. Pleasant at Alma. May -- Kalamazoo at Alma.

PIONEER OPEN HOUSE

Visitors Find Things in Good Shape at the Men's Dormitory.

Pioneer Hall was a clean place campus days held Friday and Satur-

the most continuous program.

BIG SUCCESS

Good Work Done on Friday and Saturday When College Cleans Up.

Once more has the famous Alma spirit been given a chance to show itself and again has it proved to be

all that its admirers claimed. The so that when eight o'clock came and, er man played us false Friday and The program was given in two the members of the fair sex trouped left the campus dripping after a could begin. Classes were held Fri-

ular type. The work of the club was The Knowles - Sidebotham - Ains- day morning as usual, but directly splendid and showed thorough prep- worth-Dean-Hicks combination had after lunch wheelbarrows, shovels, eration coupled with a great deal of almost the monopoly of entertain- rakes, and the other impedimenta of talent. The solo parts taken by ment space on the first floor, since commonly associated with work were Hartzell Lyon and Stanton Ellett they controlled, and had open, three brought out and the different crews

editor, was for once open to the pub- A gang of men, under Coach Wood, The work of the quartet composed lic, and its worthy occupant had re- cleaned and leveled the athletic field, given a thorough scouring.

readings. He first told us about that dainty guests with delicious candy, done on Friday afternoon but it did tablish large universities for the wo- Adrian's second run came in the the old sweetheart of his. Then he sud- as well as allowing them to view the not stop there. On Saturday morn- men, as well as men, in these lands, ninth. denly became an irate old darky who room. No. 16 was in the red light ing every one was up early and under Miss Cheek gave another very inwas scolding his son because he had district with plenty of cozy nooks. a bright warm sun duplicated their teresting talk in Chapel on Monday, Adrian hurler, and had a perfect day stolen a green watermelon. Later on, Across the hall Martin and Des Jar- former endeavors. A detail under April 27. She made an appeal for who would have believed that the dins had arrived and were receiving Professor Royer worked on the ten- Christian leadership in the work of little freckled-faced, red-haired boy all comers, while next to them the nis courts on both Friday and Satur- reconstruction which now confronts who appeared with his face all bound Yiddish dispensary was doing a rush- day and another under Dr. Randels us. During the recent war appeals Hebert, 3rd did all the carpenter work. mumps, could be the same person. No. 13 boasted a wonderful gem, a Special praise should be given the serve clothing, in fact, to conserve. Tomion, c After he had expostulated freely for black diamond discovered by Hast- girls for the way they participated everything. The statement was made Boyne, ss

'TIS SPRING "Hail! Hail!" I heard a Poet sing, "Thy charms unveil! Hail Gentle Spring!"

And "Gentle Spring" Her charms unveiled And hailed and hailed And hailed and hailed! -O. Herford.

STUDENT SECRETARIES HERE

Bring Strong Messages to Girls.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Cheek, who is in Alma in the interests of the Presbyterian Mission Board, girls of the college.

tucky mountaineers, the Indians, the New Mexicans, and the Alaskans. also told of the great work the selves at any stage of the game, beable works.



No. 22

Ragged Playing Marks First Game of Season-Final Score 12-2.

In a loosely played game that marked the opening of the 1920 baseball season, the Alma College aggre-Miss Cheek and Miss Sliezer gation swamped Adrian under a count of 12 to 2 Saturday afternoon, the Alma hurlers, Crittenden and Cash, having the visitors eating out of their hands, and would not have been scored upon, had it not been for the ragged support, which was not unlooked for in the first battle.

Gruel, hurling for the visitors was gave a very interesting talk to the no puzzle for the Maroon and Cream sluggers, who cracked out sixteen Miss Cheek told of the great need safe swats during the eight rounds for Americanization among the Ken- of batting in which the Presbyterians indulged, some of these going for extra sacks.

Crittenden and Cash allowed the She not only described the conditions visitors six hits, neither of the Alma existing among these people but she hurlers being forced to extend themchurch was doing in those places, cause of the lead which was given She made each girl feel the opportun- them right from the start. Four of ity for Christian service in her own these swats were taken from Critcountry and the need of standing be- tenden, who pitched six innings, and hind those who are doing such valu- two from the delivery of Cash, who finished the fray.

. Coach Wood's hitters went right Then she told of the great work to out after runs in the opening chapbe done on the foreign fields. Of the ter, two being gathered in that inmany needs in these countries, per- ning. In the third stanza three more haps the greatest is the betterment big counters were added to the total. of conditions in industry. She also Adrian grabbed one run in the fifth, brought out the great need for a bet- but this was immediately offset and ter educational system in the foreign countries. If the women desire an maites taking a run in their half of thing of a different nature in which machine, Waggoner may lay claim to borrowed in town and the green was countries. If the women desire an the fifth. Four runs were annexed education, they must look to America in the sixth inning, and two more in Lee Sharrar gave some splendid Barney and Rich supplied their An amazing amount of work was for it. The church is trying to es- the seventh to round out the dozen.

up and told us that he had the ing business. several minutes about his affliction ings, and a strange picture. first we were rather inclined to feel as "lovers' retreat" and the peaceful ing, the dirt out of its hiding places. others affirmed that the side which stuttered so badly but when we saw duet. that he kept his happy satisfied grin Bailey's roost was full and further around Wright Hall and cleaned up proved. However, since the cessation throughout it all we enjoyed it as down and hall, Peterson and Swan- the patches of shrubbery. The pro- of warfare, greater problems loom much as he.

cure Mille. Galchi-Curri of the New jangling of tin cans. us with her wonderful lyric soprano that once has come and passed. voice. Her high notes are especially worthy of praise. Even among the there are few who can soar to those cheeks and coal black hair.

ituals and 'watermillion" songs they Queensborough Teachers' Associa- ders being restored, however, and to have with us Miss Sleiger, a Y. W. brought a distinctly sunny southern tion, and director of the Bedford Ave. countless snapshots taken, the boys C. A. secretary, who is interested esatmosphere. Dr. Randels, Uncle nue Y. W. C. A., Brooklyn. She was sauntered off to clean their homes pecially in town and country work. Charley, Fluey, Ossic, and Dad all re- also chairman of the committee on for open house, and the girls to tidy She gave many suggestions to girls ceived a share of their wit. When the course of study in nature study up for the baseball game, all well planning to organize clubs in their "Mose" warbled out on the refrain and elementary science in all the ele- satisfied with our double campus day. own communities. She stated that "'Tis me oh Lord" the distant hills mentary departments in Greater New Mention should be made here, fur- only fifteen per cent of American resounded and sent back the echo. York schools, chairman of the exten- ther, of the heroic service rendered girls are able to go to college. All

Miss Hazel Crosby, who was accompanist of the club.

The program follows:

Program Part One

"Hark! "Tis the Signal" (Bohne) -Glee Club.

zell Lyon and Club.

rigo, Lyon, Ellett.

"Hunting Song" from "Robin bany Teachers' College. Hood" (DeKoven)-Messrs. Hopkins, Lyon, Handley and club.

Selected Reading-Lee Sharrar. (Continued from page three)

lighted when they learned that the ate the ice cream cones, and, at the young men to shame.

MISS BURNS DIES

in Cleveland.

and scientific department of the Ja- refrain from indulging in a water On Sunday evening the first class byterian Church.

"Hearest Thou?" (Matter)-Hart- held for her at the Teachers' Train- danger of miring en transit.

Miss Burns was a member of the finish the job up. class of 1906 of Alma College and is well and pleasantly remembered by many of the College alumni.

harmonized better with her rosy Burns was dean of the nature-study partaking of it, that they could not highest quality.

The "Dixie Boys" were the hit of maica Teachers' Training College, fight right then and there, and nearly for the study of eight week club work Much credit for the success of the sion lecture course of Brooklyn, by Razz Mills and Frank Vreeland the girls who heard her felt their reentertainment is due to Prof. Clifford President of the Training College who alone and unassisted built a thir- sponsibility and vowed to do their Royer, who directed the men and to Association, New York City; and ty foot canoe dock down on the Pine members of the Sage Memorial Pres- River. The builders of this "triumph of architecture and engineering" in-

Miss Burns was regarded in all sist that this dock will be a boon to worn by the fair sex beneath georgthese and simlar positions as an ex- the College of enormous worth, and ette waists. ecutive of ability, a real educator that all posterity will thank them for ity. Special memorial services were and women to go canoeing without

ing College, Jamaica; at the Bedford All in all it must be confessed that Quartette-Messrs. Hopkins, Per- Y. W. C. A., at the Queensboro Campus Day this year was very Teachers' Association, and at the Al- worth while and that the thing to do is to have another in a short time and

"Jonah was a conundrum, and the whale gave him up."

Tomion led the attack on the with the stick until his final time at bat, when he was nailed at first on an infield out.

ALMA were made to conserve food, to con- Vender, m Cash, rf, p 16 12ADRIAN Richie, ss Funk, 3rd 6 2 1 23 4 5 6 7 8 9-R Innings 00001001-2

The team started things off right things is going to be a fast one. These facts were gleaned at the Saturday game as being essential to the evening. With their negro spir- Jamaica. L. I.; president of the wrecked the whole proceedings. Or- was held. We were very fortunate a subsequent history of the season: First ball pitched (foul strike)-

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Crittenden. First man hit by ball-Hebert. First man to hit safe-Vender. First man to cross plate-Vender. First single-Tomion. First twobagger-Vender. First threebagger-Tomion. First stolen base-Hebert.

First man up for Alma-Hebert.

Verne E. Rogers of Mt. Pleasant was at the game Saturday.

PRAYER MEETING

Georgette-Name of a cloth that A small but very interesting and a woman of charming personal- thus making it possible for young men is a byproduct in the manufacture of prayer meeting was held last week. mosquito netting. The mesh being Miss Esther DePuy was the leader. She took as her subject, "A smile, a A. P .- Abreviation for library word, a touch," and based her talk on a motto, which reads,

> "A smile may lighten the failing heart,

> dart

A silk worm-A man chasing af- A touch may lead us from sin apart How easily either is given."

Casserole-An article of clothing

part in their community this summer.

too large to exclude cannibals. fines and "your bill is now overdue."

Optimist-One who buys something from a Jew and expects to sell A word may soften pain's keenest it to a Scotchman for a profit.

ter silk skirts.

in the affair, both indoors and out; that the side which conserved the Gaffney, 1st he spoke two more pieces for us. At Above, on third, were such places sweeping, scrubbing, and even rak- most would win the war. However, Crittenden, p, rf,____ sorry for the poor little fellow who and luxurious abode of the minsterial Under the direction of Miss Pollock was fighting for great principles Waggoner, If a large crew of girls raked the lawn would win. And so it has been Williams, 2nd son claimed a safe harbor in storm. ficiency with the rake which some of before us, problems which call for Everyone was surprised and de- The invaders thronged all floors, the girls exhibited put many of our clear thinking and quick action. Wise Lutz, 2nd is the man who sits down and con- Hurst, c

club had been so fortunate as to se- fateful hour of ten, departed to the A very pleasing feature of the day siders before he acts. The call is was the dinner served under the trees ringing through the world for lead- Hamilton, m _____2 York Metropolitan Opera to charm Once a year Pioneer cleans up and at Wright Hall Saturday noon. The ership, to rebuild the war. The Bond, 1st tables were brought out and an ap- speakers told of the wonderful work Bird, If petizing, festive scene was created by of a Miss Helen Bingman in an isol- Kuney, rf the contrast of their snowy covers ated Kentucky village; how she built Gruel, p greatest prima donnas of the world, Alumnus of School Dies in Hospital against the green grass with the blue the first store, established schools sky overhead. The meal which was and a church. "Miss Bingham," said

beautiful heights with as much Miss Lettie Bernice Burns, gradu- handed out to the hungry workers Miss Cheek, "interpreted what Chrissweetness and clearness as she. Her ate of Alma College, and who for was a triumph of Wright Hall cook- tian leadership means in a full and Adrian voice shows the most wonderful more than twenty years was a teach- ery and made a fitting climax to the broad sense." Europe will feel the Alma training and adaptability. Her gown er and educator in New York state, whole affair. Indeed, so well pleased result of the war ten years from now was a perfect creation of yellow taf- died at Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, with themselves and the rest of the more than she does now. Then as feta and lace. No color could have on Friday morning, April 16. Miss world were various young men, after now, we will need leaders of the Saturday and from the looks of



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TRAINING AND PIONEER HALL

One of the first things required of a man training for an athletic event is that he keep in training. And one of the first things necessary to do to keep in training is to have enough sleep and to keep regular hours. Anyone conversant with conactions prevailing in Pioneer Hall knows just how possible that is there. A question that ought to be decided immediately is-have a few the right to keep others awake until late hours of the night with senseless bellowings, banging of cans, and other noises? The answer ought to be emphatically-NO. And to back up that answer steps should be taken to son who attempts to start anything the substitution of denim for serge improving every minute in song and after, say, ten o'clock at night. It and worsted would cause prices to junghter. has come to light that many of the tumble, are all objections to the plan We wish to thank the Circle Club members of our baseball team rarely then removed? have eight hours sleep, and that some of them have much less than that, simply because some few inhabitants of Pioneer are too lazy to either study or go to bed, and so feel free to amuse themselves by trying to raise the roof. In the interest of proper training for the men who are preparing for athletics, if not for peace and order, the student council should take steps to stop such procedure.

HOUSE CLEANING AND VA-

curred to many on the campus: Why not do the same at Alma College? The question is a rhetorical one and of course the answer expected is, Thursday evening was a very apthat we should.

youd its connection with our person- piled into a large Republic bus at any time. al needs) neither have we an over- Wright Hall. However, not until we weeing love for those who are in the assisted our fair companions to rebusiness that we would not see them move their wraps, did we begin to Paul J. Allured, class 1907, who is put forth in support of such a sur- the dining room. mise.

istence of profiteers among the cloth- food, with an orchestra that was so \$100 the first day. Mr. Allured found iers (and we do not deny the possibil- peppy that one could scarcely sit still that many wanted to buy books but ity of their existence) what reason is and so much conversation that one did not know how to select them. there for believing that this proposed felt compelled to get out of the sys- This is a good showing when we remove will eliminate them? The ques- tem. We finally reached the time member that the membership is less tion is an economic one. Will the when chairs are slid back, sighs are than 100. mere momentary slackening of de- heard, and everybody except the question is a debatable one. *

the fundamental one. In the first were their guests. place it would be a long time before any results from the move would be had. The pledges circulated in Alma provided that the overalls were to be worn until August at least, and there evidenced by college students in the is no data available as to what series of lectures which have been ground they had for considering even given during the past week in the that time sufficient. Thus we see. Free Methodist Church adjacent to that before any good results could the campus. The lectures were decome from such a plan a long time and were well attended by town and would necessarily elapse and that college people. Many were obliged to CATIONS VS. CAMPUS DAY even then there is no proof that other remain outside and listen through

GLEE CLUB BANQUET

The annual Glee club banquet last 20th Century "Jazz." propriate ending to one of the best by the newly elected officers.

is supposed to be at the bottom of tened to a talk on Americanization by who is in charge of a mission field in all the high prices now pre- the speaker of the evening. Follow- China says, "The work of a missionvailing, or will it hit hardest the in- ing this we gave portions of our gree ary is not dull and monotonous but ndcent business man caught with a club concert lasting about an hour. calls out the best in its hoary history, large stock of clothing on hand? The We were going good, due to the ap- its unnumbered customs, and its great preciative audience, the specialties varity of heathen beliefs, together But let us go further than this, taking exceptionally well. Mmc. Galci with great religious systems of this supposing that the refusal of a part, Curri with her semore gown and high great people, grow more and more ineven a large part, of the American "D," and the "black boys" shared the teresting as one gets inside of them people to buy good clothing would honors of the evening. After a short and makes a study which will give a bring just vengance on the das- time spent in dancing, a still merrier man the equivalent of a Ph. D.'s properly squelch any misguided per- tardly profiteer, and supposing that crowd took the bus back to the Hall, specialized knowledge."

> for their invitation, and the courtesy The remaining objection is perhaps and hospitality shown us while we

SECRETS OF A CONVENT

Considerable interest has been One or the other of two miscon- causes would not conspire to keep the the open windows after the nhurch ceptions seem to have lurked in the prices up, or that the reduction would had been packed. "Doc," erstwhile pressed his desire to travel as her aduniversally true that the organization vance agent. Sid Foster and Chris-The second misconception was held could not be held together for any tian Krupp are planning on a triangu-Cheesy Dean is married he has conthese meetings we are confined to generalities. It is expected that the next series will be held in the museum.

Gallagher entertained the men for "With a true combination of moral some time with his interpretations of insight and plain common sense, we

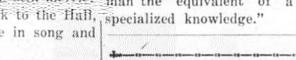
Doughnuts and coffee were served have provided the greatest single

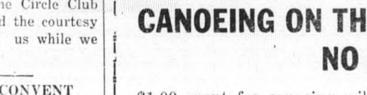
it would be well to learn a little more had. Through the work of Don attendance was a great pleasure and herisinting resentment. I believe that of the movement and its chances of Smith, an old Club man, we were to listen to their ideas was a greater the assessment will able to have our banquet in conjunc- inspiration. It is the wish of all exceptionity we an influence for the In the first place why pick on the tion with that of the Circle Club in active Zeta Sigma men that former successfully we society, the like of clothing trade? Now we have no the large dining hall at the Republic brothers would attend our meetings want available ourselves and the

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discriminated against. But the ques- get the real banquet thrill. Truly located at Ulby, Mich., has been givtion is a legitimate one. Is there "Solomon in all his glory was not ar- ing a series of sermons on religious really profiteering going on in this rayed as one of these." We were education and following this series he line? There has been no evidence proud men as we escorted them into placed a number of books on a stand in the church for the members of the The banquet was good, but who congregation to examine and as a re-In the second place, granted the ex- could pay much attention to mere sult he took orders amounting to over

mand react against the profiteer who toastmaster relaxes. Then we lis- Charles Earnest Scott, class 1898,





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minds of our students concerning the be sufficient to make the scheme janitor at Wright Hall, attended all purpose and use of campus day. The worth while. Which all leads us back the meetings and must have decided first group somewhere gained the to the unpleasant but true statement that Wright Hall was too much like idea that campus day was a new that even then human nature and a convent, because he immediately species of vacation and that it was popular opinion are unstable factors. afterward resigned. "Hans" Kern an invitation to make an extended The history of popular movements of was there also but left during the week end visit home, disguised by a this kind shows that people cannot be lecture. He said it was because two new name in order to make it more held to pledges of the sort made by farmers were arguing about a tractor attractive. To those we present our the members of the "Overall Clubs." but we understand that a collection compliments for their powers of dis- The popular enthusiasm that attends was taken up which fact may have cernment, but beg to call to their at- the inauguration of such movements disturbed "Hans" to such an extent tention the rather irrelevant fact that soon cools and only an ineffective that he relieved them of his presence. the campus day was called for the minority are left to carry on the Bill Hicks and Mac were very forpurpose of beautifying the campus in work. Even in the case of great tunate by obtaining reserved seats on other ways than by the procurement strikes and boycotts, where the ad- the platform. Wallace Kemp of the of their absence from the campus and vantage of sticking to the movement inmates of Pioneer Prison has exthat it was, rather, an invitation to is most evident, it has been almost some honest work.

by some of our men, only. The fal- length of time, nor the prohibitions lar debate on the subject to be held lacious idea which they entertained of the organization enforced. Men in the Biology laboratory. Although was that campus day, Saturday are naturally vain (believe it or not) morning, was declared in order to and it is doubtful whether they will tributed some valuable opinions. Owget them to clean their own rooms stint themselves until forced by dire ing to the fact that no one seems to out. Now the girls were the only necessity, at least for any length of have any reliable impressions of ones who had inside work to do on time. campus day and those men who were Now there is no quarrel with those not with their respective squads on favoring this move over their end, the the campus Saturday morning were objection is to their method. They guilty of shirking, and gross neglect seek to lower prices by a means of duty.

important business out of town over by an external means. The measure campus day) though some of them is too radical. The ridicule which the society Monday was one of the bigmanaged to get back in time for open move will call down on itself will be house Saturday night), and those its own undoing. In one respect only The attendance was above the half who remained in the Hall Saturday does the move touch one of the real hundred mark and included many formorning, showed themselves to be of causes of present high prices: it sub- mer students and boosters. Presivery small calibre and unpleasantly stitutes the use of cheap, plentiful dent Hebert clearly outlined the spirselfish. The only relieving feature material for the expensive fabrics. it and policy of Zeta Sigma men and about their action is that we should now in vogue. Unquestionably one introduced a frank and open discusbe glad there were so few of them, way to reduce prices is to cut down sion of present Alma problems. and proud of the excellent spirit the demand for luxuries. If this Coach Wood showed the place of shown by the vast majority.

OVERALLS AND PRICES

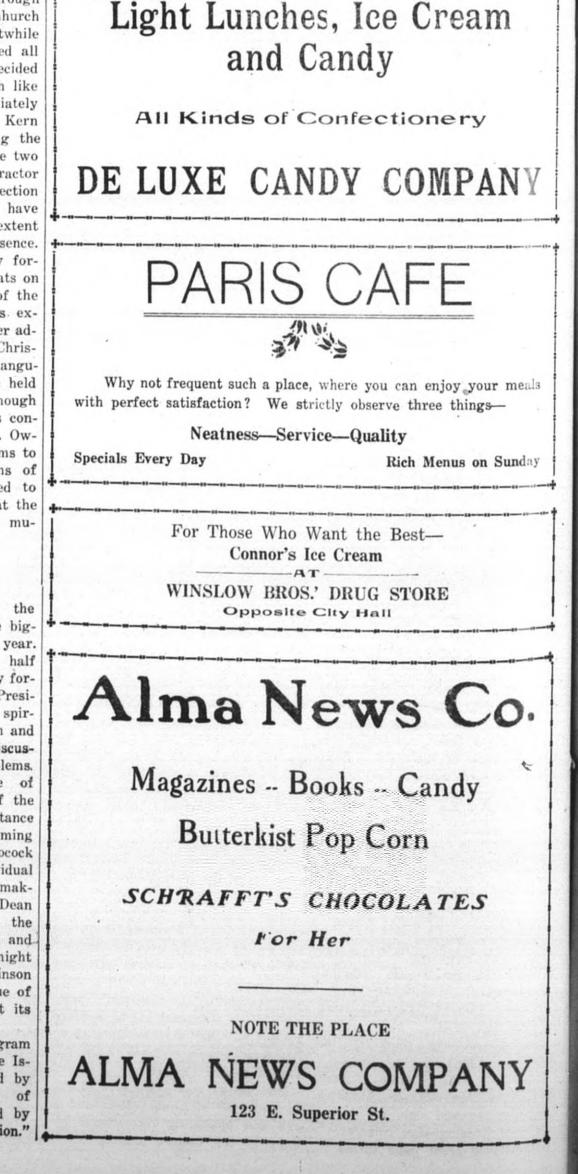
The latest thing on the market guaranteed to bring down the price "luxury" consumption per capita, the stressed the importance of individual already popular fad is an attempt to price of these articles would perforce, initiative and determination in makbring down the price of clothing by tumble. But his move touches only ing a place in the world. Dean substituting the wearing of overall one phase of the trouble. Would not Mitchell showed the value of the suits for the conventional attire, many people waste, in other ways, spirit we wasternood in college and which has shot to unheard of and un- the money they thought they had showed here a helping hand might reachable prices. Clubs have been saved on clothes? Such a suspicion aid the other fallow. Chet Robinson formed in most of the large cities. seems justified. And until some more placed which weight on the value of Schools, factories, clubs, organiza- practicable method of reducing prices college training and pointed out its tions of all kinds have endorsed the movement and pledged themselves to wear nothing but denim until the proposed has more chances for suc- were a solo by MacDonald, "The Isprice of clothing comes down. The cess than are now visible, it would land of Kokoma," a poem read by idea has hit Alma and a large enroll- not seem advisable to bring the ad- Mills illustrating the effects of ment has been made out at the Truck ditional expense of buying high priced spring fever, and a paper read by

which is impracticable. The doubt is, Both those who had surprisingly whether market prices can be lowered move would mean that men and wo- athletics in the development of the men both would stop wearing silk all-around man, and the importance hosiery, shirts, underwear, etc. If it of fight and team work in overcoming would mean a reduction in the total life's difficulties. H. S. Babcock plant. Naturally the idea has oc- overall suits to Alma students.

ZETA SIGMA

The Get-together meeting of the gest and best meetings of the year.

Hale, "Zeta Sigma in Retrospection."



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Maroon and Cream, Plays Hillsdale and Adrian Away from Home.

Coach Wood's Alma College base- given by Lyle Barnhart. Carey spoke College Board of the Baptist church ball team plays two games on for- on "Why I Chose Electrical Engineer- for increasing the salaries of the eign fields this week end, meeting ing as a Life Work"; and Richards professors and for a new science Hillsdale College at Hillsdale Friday and Adrian College at Adrian on Saturday.

The collegians who have been through two battles during the past the meeting adjourned. weeks are now in good shape for the road trip, and hopes are high that the Alma collegians will be able to

In the Hillsdale College aggregation the Presbyterians will face one his most important works. A short ty held a very strong meeting in Miss of the strongest of the M. I. A. A. his most important works. A short Ritter's room Thursday evening. The and wi Grav. hurleus pitching has been of high. vears. had it not been for the moon and Cream an last Saturday or M. A. Adjournment. lay, and should be able to brong brand of baseball.

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TRACK PROSPECTS

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ity of his repertoire by singing in a pleasing manner the "Last Rose of Jerusalem." An impromptu on "Impressions of the Debate Trip" was several thousand dollars from the

showed eloquently "Why I Liked My Coffee Up the River." Critic's report was given by Vreeland after which to his home by illness.

FROEBEL SOCIETY

stow away both of the scheduled Society was held Monday evening, given its yearly dusting on that date. The regular meeting of the Froebel Roll call was responded to by the

of the M. I. A. A. this year business meeting followed. The pro- occasion of the gathering was a he forced to stack up against gram for the evening was very in- spread consisting of Spanish onions. has been one of the best teresting, dealing with the most im- A good time was had by all. the association in eccone mortant piece of the political life of ohr nation, the presidential candi- A public tea was given at the home dates and the participant every represent. of Mrs. Ruggles, East Superior St., been on a weak aggreen the such the paper west given by Harriet on Thursday afternoon, which was the best of the associa- Brown on "The Republican Party." largely attended by College students ers. If he is in the form Blassom Black read a similar and faculty. A small fee was charged in last year Gray prime paper on "the Dorsperatic Party." which went to swell the fund being ove extremely troublecome These papers gave a basef resume of raised to equip the city reading room. the principles of the two parties. The Alma College quartette rendered ouble is being expected fires minute creaties were given several numbers and Miss Virginia drian team, although the By Jennie Dedicer Statzaret Ardis, Blick, likewise of the College, gave Baptists have a stabil of Chare Schaller, to fire Swift and some of her justly famous readings. times and pulling as the Sena little of the saleous presidenege aggregation which and candidates and their works. The two teams will be a program was concluded with a piano than that which faced solo by Doris Dear. Critic's report, ing continues much longer we may

ALPHA THETA

the pitching selections. The regular meeting of Alpha where Ethyl Alcohol was hostess, games will be is a ques- Theta was held Monday, April 19. is highly probable that Roll call was answored by a fact will send Orittenden to about DeMaupassant. Wh impromptu, Sal feilate to oppose the Hillsdale "Major Gen. Wood is the Republican that either Capti Eddie Candidate for President," was given or Cash will pitch to the by Mabel Field. Meilte Guichard gave another imprompto, "The Platform of

Murray Buller, the New York Candie Track practice has already begun date for the Republican Convention." Seventeen men answered One of DeMaupassant's stories, "The ach Wood's call last Monday, and Diamond Necklace" was read by Esave been out ther Friedricks.

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Kalamazoo College is to receive A. B. SCATTERGOOD Quality Goods and Right Prices President Crooks is still confined GRATIOT COUNTY GAS CO. Inasmuch as Friday, April 23, was Shakespeare's birthday, the bust of Alma, Michigan You always feel at home when you go to Che First State Bank TRY IT Alma City Laundry SEE JACKSON, THE COLLEGE AGENT Professor West has reminded his 197 Busy Stores students that if the high-cost of liv-Che J. C. Penney Co., Inc. have to resort to a chemical dinner somewhat after the style of the one ALMA, MICH. suggested by Mr. Harding of Detroit Our Kodak Finishing Department is at your service. We use all Eastman equipment in our shop. C. R. MURPHY The College Drug & Book Store Also Full Line of Kodak Supplies DRY CLEANING our suit and remodel to your best satisfaction. We do all kinds of repairing. Y DRY CLEANING & TAILORING CO. Corner of Superior and Woodworth

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ready had a year's of speed Miss Marga , that the track team has cond in both mile and and the week en Iready Alma

successful track team

PHI PHI ALPHA

The Phi Phi Alpha Literary Society eld its regular meeting April 19. uring the business session Clarence endershott was elected to succeed ussell Wilson as society reporter. he literary program which followed as highly worth while. "A. Mitchell 'almer as a Presidential Possibility" as ably discussed by Elmer C. crickson. Mr. Erickson brought out learly the fact that Palmer was a an of strong Christian principles nd of great executive ability. "Our rospects in Baseball" was the title a well thought out paper by Roy villiams. A feature of the evening vas the rendition of Kipling's an encore, he showed the versatil-

THE GLEE CLUB CONCERT (Continued from page one) "The Sword of Ferrara" (Bullard)

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-Glee Club. Intermission

Songs-Professor Clifford F. Royer.

Part Two

Club.

"If I Only Had a Check from Home"--Stanton Ellett and Club. Sharrar.

"Bachelors and Benedicts" sketch)-Quartette.

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"Winter Song" (Bullard)-Glee ial usage. c. 1913. Reference.

A solemn agreement on their honor as gentlemen and as students to pur-"Readings of Boyhood Days"-Lee chase no more hats, shoes, or outer clothing before September 1, 1920, unless these articles decline in price at least 25 percent is being circulated "In the Springtime of Youth" and signed at the University of Georgia. The agreement is not bind-"Dixie Boys" (A Scramble) - ing unless signed by at least 500 "Mose" Amos, "Bones" Sharrar, students. Patching materials for Gunga Din" by Stuart Prait. Then, "Tambo" Boyne, "Sambo" Handley. clothing and shoes are not included

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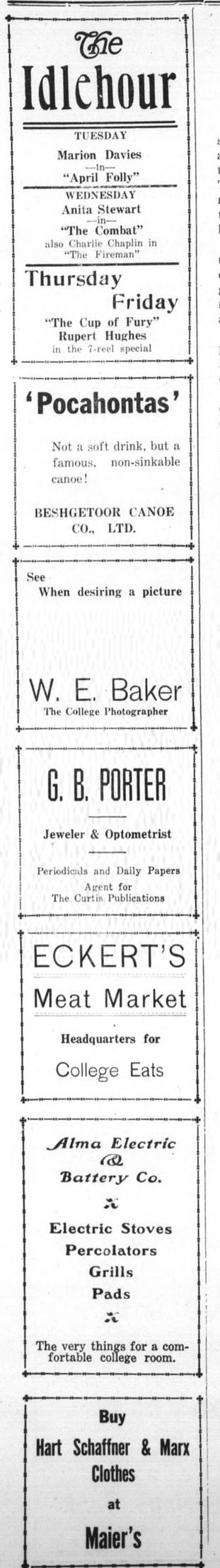
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Education—A Means of Americanization

(Continued from issue of April 13)

And what are these great principles of which we are so proud? One of the foremost is a passion for democracy and self-government. The newcomer must come to realize that without self-control, self-government is impossible. The sense of this responsibility as a citizen of a republic must become pungent. He must be convinced of the fact that if he neglects his duties as a voter he deserves to be branded as the worst kind of slacker.

Another ideal is that of equal opportunity for all. But unless the foreigner is given as good an opportunity in industry as his neighbor, unless his children are given as good a chance in the public school as the children of his new countryman, how can he ever realize that America is a land of equity and impartiality?

A third great passion is that for action, for accomplishment. Through the opportunities for service afforded him, the newcomer will perceive what his adopted country expects of him.

And even the smallest boy can imbibe the spirit of cooperation and service by performing thoroughly and cheerfully the little tasks which his teacher requires of him.

In cultivating all these conceptions, the emotional appeal through education lends liberal aid. Some one has said, "Let me write a people's songs, and whosoever will may write its laws." Under Bjornson, the Norwegian people literally "sang themselves into democracy." Germany used her public holidays for demonstrations of the spirit of militarism. We ought to use ours for cultivation of the spirit of true patriotism. But instead, we merely adjourn business, and leave the minds of idle men to be occupied by plotting mischief. Washington's Birthday, Lincoln's Birthday, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day—a worthy list that might be utilized for a worthy purpose. Why not seize the opportunity "for the dedication of citizens old and new, immigrant and native, to the highest ideals of our country's service?"

Turn now, for a moment, to the immigrant's viewpoint. He says:

"I am the immigrant.

Since the dawn of creation my restless feet have beaten new paths across the earth.

My wanderlust was born of the craving for more liberty and a better wage for the sweat of my face. I looked tow..rd the United States with eager eyes kindled by the fire of ambition and heart quickened with new-born hope. I approached its gates with great expectation. I entered in with fine hope.

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I have shouldered my burden as the American man-of-all-work.

I contribute 85% of all labor in slaughtering and meat-packing industries.

1 do 7/10 of the bituminous coal mining. I do 7/8 of all the work in the woolen mills. I contribute 9/10 of all the labor in the cotton

mills.

I make 19/20 of all the clothing.
I manufacture more than 1/2 of all the shoes.
I build 4/5 of all the furniture.
I make 1/2 of the collars, cuffs, and shirts.

I turn out 4/5 of all the leather.

I make 1/2 of the gloves.

I refine nearly 19/20 of all the sugar. And yet I am the great American Problem.

When I pour out my blood on your altar of labor, and lay down my life as a sacrifice to your God of Toil, men make no more comment than at the fall of a sparrow.

My children shall be your children, and your land shall be my land, because my sweat and my blood will cement the foundations of the America of Tomorrow.

If I can be fused into the body politic, the melting pot will have stood the supreme test."

That is the immigrant's contribution; that is the task of America. We must do our part in solving the great American Problem. Other professions are given the best training that it is possible for the best minds to produce; it remains for us, the American people, to cooperate with the schools, the church, and the government in perfecting the training for the great profession and calling of selfgovernment. Let us use our influence for more night schools and bigger appropriations and better teachers to keep the character of our country unspotted. Let us, by example, create and maintain before the eyes of the foreign-born among us, our admiring pupils, the spirit of democracy, the love of equal opportunity for all, the passion for worthwhile accomplishments, the atmosphere of cooperation and service. Only if we fulfill our mission can we hope to enjoy the graduation of the millions of students from America's School of Citizenship. How proud of them we shall be when we behold them wearing their class flower-the golden-rod; when we see them waving their class colorsred, white and blue-to the accompaniment of their class song-"The Star-Spangled Banner"; all, at last, intelligent, patriotic, Christian citizens of America.

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