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Late Professor of Modern Languages

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Alma Loses Second M. I. A. A. Fray by Costly Errors at Start.

needed in subduing the Alma colle- appeared that there were many in- friend. gians Friday, two runs in the first stances when he made decisions No small man has a high sense of and to receive the Immatrikulations-

dence in the Alma camp. Alma has all lead on to a tragic life. champ. The Bad Axe wonder used found Dr. Bober a fascinating study had grace to equal.

real contest.

a high wind, drove one down the guides his life without wavering ac- easy goals.

PRES. H. M. CROOKS In the last few weeks as I have In an attempt to set forth briefly, About eleven years ago a number thought of Dr. Bober, I found com- Dr. Bober's contribution to the good of students were gathered in the Auing into my mind the verse of the of Alma College, great words crowd la, the acedemic hall of ceremony, of Psalmist, "He sweareth to his own each other for attention. Honor, the oldest university of the German hurt and changeth not." Insofar as courtesy, loyalty, duty: these words Empire. In that gathering were repit was permitted me to know any de- describe inadequately, the soul of resentatives of many nationalities, Two innings proved all that Albion tails of Dr. Bober's life history, it their examplar, our great-hearted waiting to hear the address by the

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and five in the third giving the vis- which carried inevitable and fated honor. Our late professor of mod- scheine, certificates or enrollment in itors an M. I. A. A. game 7 to 1, the consequences of pain and distress to ern languages scorned littleness. His the regular student body of the Unihim. Having made the decision which standards for himself were so high versity of Heidelberg. While waitfirst contest of any kind that Albion brought the sorrow and distress of that he could fairly and confidently ing for the official to arrive, many of has won on athletic fields from Al- soul, there might have been a par- ask much of his students. A gentlema this year. Albion earned the tial easement by shifting ground, man, he thought, must be proud hall itself already impressing them game even without the aid of the er- abandoning the word in honor given. enough of his physical person to be with the dignity of the academic trarors that the Alma team turned in, But Dr. Bober was a man with iron immaculate in appearance; proud ditions of old Ruperto-Carola, as that in his character, and in his strength enough of his employment to give of particular University is called. The game proved one thing, how- he chose to bear the burden rather his mind's and hearts best; proud ever, that has given renewed confi- than betray the faith in himself. It enough of his friends to show was recalled from the paintings and himself more appreciative of them carvings of this magnificant faculty in Saginaw for the first entertaina real freshman hurler in Sam Beau- I have observed that students more thoughtful than most of them room to watch the entrance of the ment. On Thursday night, they ap-

he went to the mound in the fourth cret source of his life and character. strained him from certain ungentle- quickly mounted to the tribune, and to succeed MacDonald, and chopped I can compare it to nothing else than manly acts; but rather it moved him without further ceremony began his them down for the balance of the their attempts to understand the in a most positive way, to the doing address of welcome. game, allowing two measley scratch character and personality of some of worthwhile things. So every man's hits and striking out seven men. It creation of a literary genius. Indeed honor should be motive power in his witness of that interesting academic avan Club, where they were enterwas a good days work for even a there had been created in a large life, not a brake upon his goings. He occasion has forgotten most of the tained and served a very delightful measure in Dr. Bober's own person, conceived that a professor is mon- remarks that were made by the dig- luncheon. An incidental program was The game to all intents and pur- a character such as one finds in a arch in his domain; his.was a beney- nified German Provost but the most given in the afternoon at the Arthur poses was all over at the end of the drama or other literary masterpiece. olent despotism for the lasting good important part of the address he will Hill High School. third, when it settled down into a As one student was thus inquiring of his students. He was a master of never forget. into the springs of action not long his own great physical strength; of It was the time just before the same night at the Bay City Presby-In the first inning with one gone, ago, he remarked, "It would indeed his unusual mental equipment; of his war, when there appeared only terian church, the Club returning Phillips singled to second, beating be fine if we could live out the prin- political and religious thinking. He friendly relations between the two home the next morning. the play to first. Tamblyn, aided by ciples of Christianity as Dr. Bober set for himself no low standards, no greatest empires of the world, and On all occasions the Club was high-

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Proraktor, or head of the Faculty,

Suddenly, however, all attention presiding professor himself. He apthe bad axe with telling effect when as they sought to understand the se- His sense of honor may have re- peared in a robe of brilliant colors,

One American student who was a

Extended Trip of Women Songsters is First of Its Kind at Alma.

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THREE

NUMBER TWENTY FIVE

The Alma College Cantando Club completed their week end tour Saturday after appearing before several audiences in Saginaw and Bay City. The trip was a marked success as the women were well-received on all occasions and were worthy representatives of the college. No less important was the fact that this is the first time that an extended tour of this nature was ever attempted by Alma co-eds.

Starting Thursday noon, Prof. Ewer and his twenty-eight protegees in a bus and two touring cars arrived peared in the West Side Presbyterian Church of Saginaw. A very large and .appreciative audience greeted them.

The Club appeared the next noon

the words of the Prorektor's message ly congratulated, especially the sexthird base line that went for a homer. cording to principle." Thus students His courtesy was unfailing. His in the following sentence constituted tet which appears to be the sensation With one sway in Alma's half of the were lead to think of his having ac- strong spirit must have been severe- at once a generous tribute to the of the organization. So to speak, first Carty connected with one that cepted principles, and once having ly self-disciplined. His pride was ac- finest ideal of old England and an they brought down the house, in caught the wind and it went for accepted them, not to turn aside be- tive, his reactions quick. In a lesser accurate appreciation of the life of their selections before the Saginaw cause of unpleasant results which personality, all this would have meant the German's Fatherland. "Meine audiences. The soloists were given

Kenaga doubled. Tamblyn bound to come from principles. right.

threw away two hits when Beverly which his principles dictated. was lacking.

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H. Catherman, lf	1	0	0	1	
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Beverly, 2nd	3	0	1	4	
Tredway, x	0	0	0	0	

ninth. Albion ABRHOAE Bell, lf Phillipss, 1s t Kenaga, 2nd Tamblyn, ss Fisher, c Lightbody, 3rd Kellerman, m Williams, rf 3 0 0 1 0 0 Perkins, p 3 0 0 1 3 0

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Alma kins 4. Umpire-Ryan.

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MODERATOR ELECTED

The Rev. Hugh N. Ronald, '03, who is Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Portland, Indiana, was elected Moderator of the Presbytery of Muncie at its spring meeting. Mr. Ronald has spent most of his ministry in the Synod of Indiana where his ability and leadership are universally recognized.

29 weeks on Broadway Y. W. Carnival. Wright Hall, May 10 8 o'clock.

In the third Phillips hit safely to flowed from them. Consequences are a temper not in control, a spirit Herren," said he "we Germans do not large ovations in Bay City. At all

by

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Hunter's error, and Phillips scored. cultural background ignored some of ment against such a manifestation, word 'gentleman,' but we do have in be given each individual of the or-Lightbody walked, and the sacks the principles which we treasure he showed a courtesy, a politeness, a our German life the reality of the ganization. were rocking at each corner. Keller- highly, he treated others lightly respect, that was model not only to thing itself. And let me urge you as man caught one that went for three which to us are of first importance, undergraduates but to his colleagues. German students, in all the relations Caravan Club, the women were givsacks, and an error by Hunter on the he esteemed highly some which we We were all unconsciously addres- of your university life, to show your- en high praise, both in the introducthrowin let him count, four runs treat lightly, and exalted to a first sing him in our best manner. The selves gentlemen." scoring on the play. Two more men place some which we ignore. The carelessness of address we Ameri- No one who knows the German West Side Presbyterian church and went on the sacks before Alma final- significant thing is, that he put his cans sometimes adopt as a poor people and the Fatherland will by Mr. A. L. Davidson of Bay City. principles into operation. He did not method of expressing friendliness doubt the varacity of the Heidleberg Alma with two down in the third swerve a hair's breath from the line was not employed as we addressed Prorektor's assertion in behalf of his and to Miss Greta Muir, business

1 0 carried the cultural means of which was polite, and therefore to all. 0 0 he owed all in developing his chara- His dignity came from his high Among the first acquaintances. At about quarter to six, it was dis-

4 1 0 1 0 0 would punctiliously live as the guest lustre to his high calling. 4 1 1 2 0 1 friendship demanded.

ma, who owes much to English cul- he was ever appreciative of America. Randels or the writer of this very inture what Dr. Bober owed to German Coming from a different college at- adequate tribute of esteem have the culture, remarked to me, "I saw Dr. mosphere and life, he might have privilege of listening to the accents Saginaw Attorney 20500000-7 Bober when he was exasperated at served us well by giving enough ser- of that well-known voice that spoke 10000000000 the harassing of well-meaning but vice to equal his stipend. (By the never anything but what was honor-Two base hits-Welthoelder, Beau- misdirected citizens. Dr. Bober ex- way, though most punctiliously able and wise. For nine years Dr. champ. Three base hits-Kellerman. claimed, 'But I have given my parole, careful in all financial matters, he Bober lived and taught among us. He Home runs-Tamblyn, Carty. Stol- I have given my word as a gentle- would never discuss his own salary, had come to Alma amid circumstanen base-Tamblyn. Struckout-By man," My informant sensed the or salary scales in the faculty, or al- ces that must have brought to him MacDonald 3, by Beauchamp 7, by deep sincerity of Dr. Bober. The lude to his own financial affairs.) certain difficulties that he bravely Perkins 3. Bases on balls-off Mac- friendship, that began between these But he gave his loyalty to Alma Col- and tactfully surmounted. Leaving a Donald 3, off Beauchamp 1, off Per- two men when this gentleman of En- lege. It was at once his college, splendid professorial record and a glish extraction sensed the depth of probably he never thought of going host of friends in Canada, where he principle and honor in Dr. Bober, has elsewhere. Once a member of the had taught until the entry of that been to me one of the hopeful signs Alma College faculty, his whole life country into the war made it advisto a true reconciliation among men was in Alma College. when men are possessed completely with honor.

> national group. He was never blind- land that received him when warmth great world struggle. Amid all tryed to the fine qualities of other folk. of feeling made him uncomfortable ing circumstances he bore himself He often praised the English and the in Canada, struggled in his heart. with a dignity and tact that neither traits of character. And since we birth more scrupulously conducted ories of his native land nor betrayed are educated and developed not only himself during the war. His strong the welfare of the land of liberty (Continued on page three)

refense in the seventh, eighth and ing accepted membership in a group, fort if we had not observed his love sion of that solidity of moral prin- Hall and Miss Fanny Keller. ninth, putting two on the sacks in he was constant in his loyalty to it. for children, his chivalrous regard ciple, that refinement of manners each inning, but the punch to score I do not think it out of place if I re- for all women, his so frequently ex- and stateliness of bearing, and that fer to the way Dr. Bober met the pressed tenderness. The man with a thoughtful, habitual, and sincerely A E difficult problems facing him during polite manner acquired is carefully benevolent courtesy that are the Thursday evening, a delightful May

where his relatives were distinguish- only to find our own country event-I have spoken of Dr. Bober and one ed soldiers, and his loyalty to the ually involved in the crisis of the French for their exceptionally fine Loyalty won. No man of German proved false to the patriotic mem-(Continued on page three)

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rebellious, a temperament unstable, indeed possess in our language any times however, the Club was very

der heaven.

1 1 did not by word or action deny, as supreme right to be himself and, if Literature were as yet strangers to herself. 0 0 weaklings might, his Fatherland, a real man, would not allow anyone the institution and to each other. At the meeting, Rev. Gelston pathway that was unimpeachable. He arms. His own soldierly bearing ing the nine years he was with us. happiness. 5 0 0 2 0 0 was a guest in America. As a guest constantly reminded one of his own But it was somewhat unexpected and The little Hamilton girls presented 5 1 1 1 2 0 low to betray or wrong his host. So always attracting interest and arous- in the most elegant of German in flowers. 5 1 2 8 1 0 all who knew Dr. Bober at all well, ing comment. He was a notable some question about the sights and the Neckar, "Alt-Heidleberg die companied by his wife. Loyalty in him was pre-eminent. die feine, die Stadt an Ehren reich." Recently, a citizen, resident in Al- Long in Canada, born in Germany, Now never again will either Dr. pah benediction. able for him to move to neutral Affection for his own Fatherland, America, he came to our institution

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fouled out. Fisher was safe on Now Dr. Bober, with a different Instead, with all his natural equip- one exact equivalent of the English well received, to which credit must

him. The schooled politeness of his countrymen. And there has just come manager whose untiring effort made overran second and was nailed. Al- Among the principles actuating his might have seemed—so perfect was to an earthly close among us a life the first Glee Club trip a reality. The ma tried to break down the Albion life was loyalty, group loyalty. Hav- it-an accomplishment only after ef- that has left to us a lasting impres- girls were chaperoned by Mrs. Alice

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A had planned for 1 2 the war years. National groups which polite to equals and superiors; he glory of manhood in any nation un- meeting to which some guests from the Masonic Home were invited.

1 1 ter and person was Germany. For appreciation of the rights of the in- that it was the writer's privilege to covered that the flowers which were 0 0 one sensitive of his debt to a foster- dividual to be himself, to live his make at Alma was that of the late to be presented to the guests were not 1 1 ing mother-to deny that mother own life. He did not understand Dr. H. Lothar Bober. As the writer forth-coming due to the indisposal of 0 0 would be base beyond words. He how free American men could ac. recalls, it was Dr. Randels who in- the freshmen who were to get them. 0 1 must suffer with the group to which cept dictation in their intimate lives. troduced him, as the Professor of However one loyal member of the 3 0 he was bound by invisible bonds. He The freshman for example, had the German and the Professor of Biblical class volunteered to get the flowers

But he lived in the United States to invade the region where his hon- And the writer will not forget the spoke, leaving with us the thought 32 1 6 27 6 6 which was at war with the land in or dwelt. Tyranny, insult, taunting: courtly affability of the tall German that if we would but try to find the X-Tredway batted for Beverly in which culture he had been nurtured. these, he thought, every real man gentleman with the military bearing beautiful in all that surrounds us, we Again a principle guided him in a must resist, with force and with that we have learned to admire dur- cannot help but attain a spiritual

4 2 3 7 1 0 in a home it would be unspeakably military service. His was a figure startling to be suddenly addressed the guests with bouquets of May-

Mr. Kennedy from the Home play-4 1 0 4 0 0 knew with perfect certainty that he man in any gathering. He added scenes in the old university town on ed two selections on the violin, ac-

The meeting closed with the Miz-

Speaks in Chapel

In these days when law-breaking and evading issues seems at its height, it was instructive as well as entertaining to hear Prosecuting Atorney Brooker of Saginaw speak last Wednesday in chapel.

In his talk, Mr. Brooker explained the differences between wrong-doing against property and wrong-doing against an individual. A great part of his discussion concerned the various types of criminals encountered in a lawcourt and what had started them on their career of crime. He stated that the great majority of these criminals were young men under twenty-five years of age.

He ended withh an appeal to make an end to law-breaking by cleaning up the "dirty" districts in our cities and villages.

Is your head a hair farm?



the freshmen brought in the climax fore Dinner" was cleverly produced. Wright Hall secrets would have been The scene was laid in the Strick- divulged. Refreshments, consisting BETA TAU EPSILON The regular meeting of Beta Tau in the regular meeting of Philoma-Poole rooms and had here been out- of freshmen delicacies, were served. Campusology siders there to catch them, many Adjournment. Epsilon was called to order by Vice- thean Literary society Monday night. President Dresback, Monday evening. May 3. After a short business meet-One of the great mysteries of col- ing, the assembly was turned over to Hagaman in the chair. Roll call was G. B. PORTER J. E. CONVERSE lege life, is where and why do the the literary program. An interest- responded to by a current eventguests go to and do when they leave ing talk was given by Cecil McDon- 'pertaining to Wright Hall or a bit JEWELER and ald on "The Comparative Values of of Wright Hall gossip.' After a **JEWELER** OPTOMETRIST the dances so early. Our Larger Universities." Impromp- short business meeting, there was a At the game Friday, a fair co-ed tus were responded to by Wilmer motion to proceed to the program of Daily Papers and Magazines exclaimed about the third inning, "Oh are they playing now?" We Apsey gave a lengthy speech on the been looking. wonder if the dear thing thought the merits of Peck. After the critics re-The first number was a piano duet, "Mah Jong" played by Mary Hagamen all took ball bats and had a port the meeting was adjourned. GET YOUR Rent a Ford man and Winifred Mills. Ethelyn sort of football game. Adams then rendered a touching vo-PHI PHI ALPHA Maroon & Cream * * * President Bailey presided at the cal solo in costume,-"It looks like Drive it yourself regular meeting of Phi Phi Alpha, rain." A short entertainment, "Be-Oxford-A college. April 27th. Herbert Nisbet was Oxford-A shoe. PICTURES TAKEN Therefore many at college get the elected Marshall. Fildey and Prouty grew hungry and resigned as jani-PUTNAM BROS. AT boot. A. B. Scattergood tors. Anderson and Pruyne offered That's logic. 412 Pine St. Prof-"How many of you have the society treats at the European in Phone 18 W. E. BAKER'S Caters to the return for the offices of Janitor and Taxi Service your lessons? Asst. Janitors, and were unanimous-College Trade Class-"None of us." The College Photographer **Baggage Transfer** ly elected. Prof .- "Class excused." Harold Bailey gave an interesting That's fiction. and capable paper on "The Trend of Modern European Politics," followed He-"Huh" We give you SERVICE with three chairs in For the Best in by Bentley's dissertation on "Bri-Tracksters! She-"Uh huh" a clean, healthy shop. tain's Labor Government" and Both-"Ooh mum!" BARBER Snell's paper on "Ramsay MacDon-Open until 7:30 p.m. That's college. ald's Foreign Policy." The critic's WORK Butler & Dumas St. Peter-"What are you here report was masterfully given by You will find John Henry Shroyer. Adjournment Beneath the Wright House. See Us. for ?' to the European. Applicant-"To get in heaven" everything you St. Peter-"Go on back down." PHILOMATHEAN That's ? ? ? Culminating a series of meetings LUCHINI'S CONFECTIONERY STORE want here. in charge of each of the four classes, He-"E Plurious Unum' She-"Vive la France". BE A NEWSPAPER We carry the most complete line of candy Both-"It aint gonna rain no CORRESPONDENT more; Cause daddy's got a new rainin this vicinity. with the Heacock Plan and coat." And are you earn a good income while Spring is here-Coach Campbell learning; we show you how; **Tennis Sharks** Come and see us. has on his short pants. begin actual work at once; all or spare time; experience ready to get Red Hughes has severed all connections with Wright Hall. We'll unnecessary; no canvassing; onto the courts all sing "Weep no more my ladies." sent for particulars. News-

The snow is gone. Now our jungle will come into its own and husky voices and nervous whispers in answer will be heard from the depths of the trysts.

The five most important men on the campus as picked by Paul D. Gesner:

1. P. D. Gesner 2. P. D. Gesner

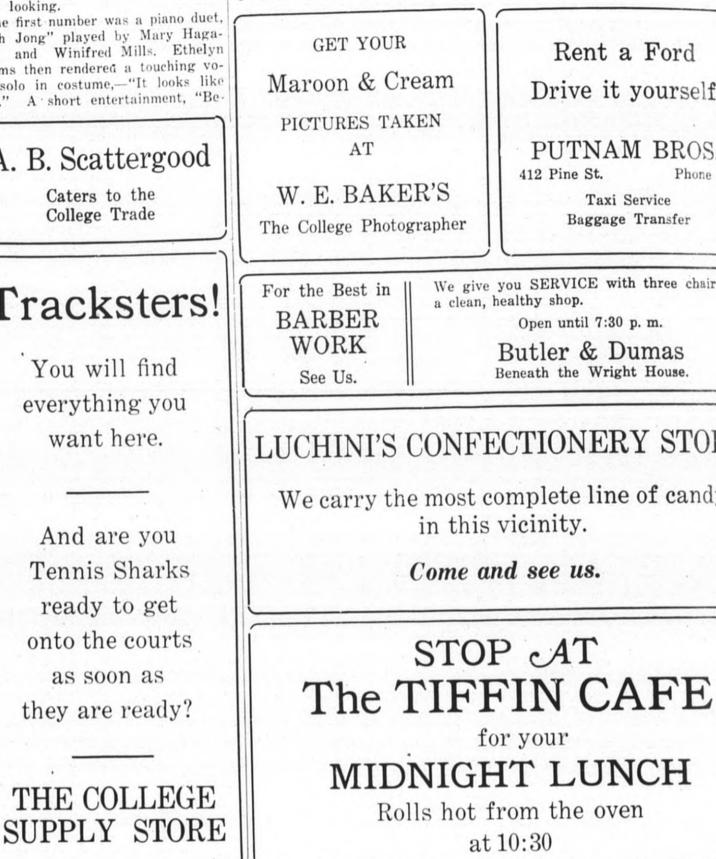
3. P. D. Gesner

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5. P. D. Gesner.

Frank "Porky" Beverly will appear in the play "The Cheaters." This troupe will start from the Avenue Theater in Detroit and will tour the mid-west. Mr. Beverly has appeared in several high class parts before and undoubtedly will make a great success in this play.

Miss Marjorie Daw was the guest of Margaret Morrison over the week end.

Miss Olga Down entertained her sister, Esther Down and Dona Jones of Highland Park, last week end.

Don't miss the Y. W. Carnival, Wright Hall, May 10, 8. bells. Stop! Look! Listen!

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Of the 524 students attending Hope College, 262 are from the state of Michigan with the remainder coming either from abroad or from foreign states. The city of Holland alone furnishes 146 of the enrollment.

A campaign for better sportsmanship has been instituted by the upper classmen and faculty of Cornell. This action is the result of numerous complaints received by the Cornell authorities, discouraging Cornell rooters for their abusive language 'and manifestations toward opponent.

Albion and Hillsdale have introduced a new custom, the exchanging of a three-act play yearly. Albion started if off by appearing at Hillsdale May 5.

"All canoeing parties in which coeds are participants must end at nine P. M." Such was the recent ruling made by the Alblion faculty when the vital question could not be agreed to by the student disciplinary organizations.

Best Hit of the Season Y. W. Carnival Wright Hall, May 10, 8 o'clock.

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HENRY CAVENDISH

1731 - 1810 English chemist and physicist, of whom Biot said, "He was the richest of the learned and the most learned of the rich. Hislast great achievement was his famous experiment to determine the density of the earth.

He first made water from gases

Henry Cavendish, an eccentric millionaire recluse, who devoted his life to research, was the discoverer of the H and the O in H₂O. In fact he first told the Royal Society of the existence of hydrogen.

He found what water was by making it himself, and so became one of the first of the synthetic chemists.

Cavendish concluded that the atmosphere contained elements then unknown. His conclusion has been verified by the discovery of argon and other gases.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have found a use for argon in developing lamps hundreds of times brighter than the guttering candles which lighted Cavendish's laboratory.

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wished the human race well. Though and distinguished service. imself noble born, I have observed his fervid response almost religious response to the idealists, who dreamed of a new order which would take from Dr. Bober's own class, special unfortunate groups in society to enoy the best things of the world for which their abilities and aptitudes fitted them but which were denied ies of wealth and position. I have een dwelling on but one of many rinciples in Dr. Bober's character and using it to illustrate how he livd a principle controlled life.

be tested and tried and live worthily private conference after class to tell a life of tragedy.

it said that a class with him was not of the language and literature of his a lesson in German or Spanish but a native land. It was a joy to him to trip to Europe. He added strength our forefathers but also by our to the whole college. Athletic teams spread the knowledge of the lanhildren, so Dr. Bober's children, be- will miss his figure following on the guage of Luther and Lessing, of ng American by birth and citizens of side-lines; students waiting for clas- Schiller and Goethe, of Victor von the United States by adoption, he ses will miss his walking the Halls Scheffel and Herman Suderman. was in fact, a part of our group and during a vacant period; the faculty "What can you tell me about Uhoval to it. He admired particularly will miss his voice speaking for high the Yankee element in our civiliza- standards and his opening the win- land?" asked the writer once, in orion and regretted what he believed dows for the air he loved; towns- der to obtain some clearer informahe lessening relative importance in people will miss his gallant figure tion about a poet who was at that America, the character of American on our streets. Faculty, students, time to the questioner little more trustees and towns-people agree that But above loyalty to any national a strong man, a great teacher, a nogroups was loyalty to humanity. He ble spirit has finished a truly notable

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(Continued from page one) and unearned privileges and help the where he was so long a helpful and honorable sojourner.

It is my duty and privilege to say happy to talk and in the painful days something of Dr. Bober as a teacher. them because of inherited inequali- He impressed us all as a sylendid example of the methodical German pedagogue with his strict and benevolent discipline and his broad, pro- belles lettres of France and Spain. found, and accurate scholarship. The and he taught with intimate acquain-How did he arrive at his principles? military training that he had receiv- tance the languages of Moliere and may illustrate. He has told me, ed in his young manhood made him Cervantes, but for the literary lore how as a youth in Germany, he used appreciate for himself the value of of "das Vaterland" he naturally to gather with other German youths punctuality and method. As the child cherished a patriotic and passionate o study the Constitution of the of a family that inherited the best devotion. Those who have heard United States. He has told how traditions of the German officer him will not forget the carnestness there groups had their emotions stir- class, he had in his infancy not only and animation that illuminated his red even to tears as they marvelled been baptised with water into the very countenance when he spoke of at the land which had a constitution faith of the church of his good Lu- the land of his fathers, its customs, guaranteeing justice, equality and theran pastor, but at home, and quite its history, its language and its litwell-being for a great people. So uneccleciastically, he had, according erary glory. they dreamed and idealized. He has to a custom prevailing in officer's Dr. Bober was much more than an confessed his disillusion on coming families, been baptized with cham- experienced and efficient instructor. Merica and finding us ignorant pagne into all the high ideals of hon- To each of his students he sought to our organic law, and observing or implied in an army officer's pro- be a personal friend. He welcomed w far short we come of our ideals. fession. The young lieutenant of every opportunity to talk with them And now we are the root of all the some forty years ago learned how to before and after classes or when he difficulties. His principles were form- be a conscientious and efficient drill- met them in leisure moments on the ed in the pure realms of ideals. And master, whether of soldiers or of stu- campus. When he was able to rehe lived them in a world that could dents. He had something of the ceive them he welcomed their visits not understand. One of the ideas moral energy and vehemence attributo his home. He was a perpetual exwhich has clung to me since my col- uted to an early president of the ample of a beauty of character and lege days was expressed by Miss In- writer's own Alma Mater who once firmness of principle that expressed glis, one of our thought-provoking expressed himself to the effect that themselves in his very handwriting. instructors. She used to say that he would expel the first man caught No one who received a letter from certainly the most painful experience in a lie or evading duty. He was not him failed to admire the elegance in the life of Jesus must have been a man that the indolent or mischie- and refinement that marked the most his being misunderstood. It must al- vous loved to encounter. Sometimes unimportant note that he penned. He ways be so. That is the tragedy of his blows fell tremendously on such. was himself a living epistle of prelife. Dr. Bober had more than his It is generally understood that those cision and neatness. share of the tragic than comes to who arrived late in Dr. Bober's clasmost of us mortals because he was ses received immediately such a vivid to know him intimately a definite imas loyal to his principles as the ideal realization of his opinion of their pression of deep, and reverent religentleman in the mind of the Psalm- slovenly tardy habits that thereafter gious conviction. He manifested an ist. He must bear, and did bear with they arrived on time, even if considcourage the consequences of his prin- erably out of breath. There has ciples. His erect carriage of body been some young gants who have symbolized a soul that did not cringe. frankly admitted to their friends To me his life appears to have been that almost any other possible ora tragedy, a noble tragedy. Who, deal was preferable to meeting Dr. but a man of strong character, can Bober when he felt it his duty in a them what he thought of their very

beyond his classroom. I have heard an enthusiastic student and teacher than a name. The reply was a charming little lecture illustrated by an cloquent explosion of the poem "Des Sanger's Fluch." On another occasion a similar casual inquiry elicited an elaborate description of some of the most ancient fragments of German literary history, the old heathen incantations preserved in the Merseburger Zauberspruche. Of Luther and Goethe, Dr. Bober was always of the approach of his mortal disease he took pains by his presence and attention a lecture on the great German reformer. He appreciated the elegance and the beauty in the

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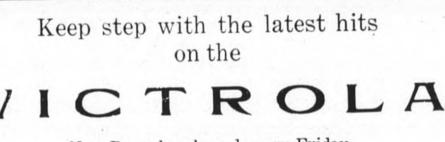
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exceeded by any one of us.

daily whether we are in classes or whose knowledge do not seep from his direct teaching, he was larger rock. than his teaching, his influence was Our late Professor of German was

gence in their class work. For the industrious and the struggling he had sympathy, patience, and encouragement but for the lazy and words about his son's duty to their careless there was stored up a right-

evident habitual laziness and negli-

suffering it brought his German rel- Gelehrter of the Fatherland. He had atives and friends, with the violence passed through the exacting curriof speech it engendered, in my opin- culum of the gymnasium or the mili- the God of his fathers in the lanion shortened his life, probably rob- tory academy and he had breathed guage of the old Lutheran Church of bing us and him of years of service. the invigorating scholastic atmos-In critical moments of our recent phere of the German Universitatslecampaign for funds, no one spoke ben. He had quite possible worn in mental apprehensions of the Eternal, more frequently to one with encour- his youth the bright colors of some agement, no one rejoiced more at merry Verbindung whose youthful any success 'our college' scored, no members of fifty years ago have long one pledged more generously and since been "Alte Herren." In Vienmore promptly and systema- na and elsewhere he had drunk long and copiously and enthusiastically Duty ruled him but he never spoke from the waters of learning's founthe word. I never heard him use it. tain. His range of reading and in-Does the large-hearted man talk terest had been cosmopolitan and his much of duty or does he rather do erudition was after a fashion encywhat his conscience and his honor clopedic, yet he was unwilling to dictate, without ostentation and make any pretensions of teaching a without asking credit for him- subject which he had not himself self by using fine words? He met thoroughly mastered to his own satclasses, made out reports, attended isfaction-and his standard for himfaculty meetings with regularity not self was not easily satisfied. In this respect he was a typical specimen of

Such a man among us teaches the genuine Gerehrter, the springs of Excellent as was his class- the stagnant pools of the surface but work, large as were the results of gush from wells digged deep in the

And he brought to those who came ers. At least on one occasion he even appointed the composition of a beautiful prayer as a test exercise in a final examination in the German language. He was affectionately attached to the Lutheran faith into which he was bapized and confirmed and he spoke with tender emotion of his memories of the old pastor of his childhood, who as he said, was "ein wahrer Gottesdiener" a true servant of God. He had an abiding faith in Him who is the "Mighty Fortress" of the great reformation hymn, and his religious disposition combined wth liberality and mysticism of Schleiermacher's feeling of absolute dependence with the sublime allegiance to moral intuition expressed in the catagorical imperative of Kant. It

was his last wish to be laid quietly and simply to rest with a prayer to the Augsburg Confession. For him was it true, at least as to the funda-

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