

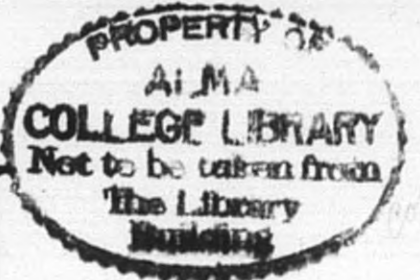
THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME SEVENTEEN

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1924.

NUMBER THIRTY-ONE



FINAL SERVICES HELD MONDAY

President's Address Is Followed by the Awarding of Letters.

The Final Chapel Service of the year was held Monday morning at 10 o'clock, the Faculty and Seniors appearing in Academic costume. The usual devotional program was first held under the leadership of President Crooks, and the meeting was then placed in the hands of Coach Campbell. After a brief review of the merits of the season, Campbell asked President Crooks to present the Michigan Intercollegiate Football Champions with their emblems of honor, and the Championship pennant. The following men received letters in football:

MacNaughton, Tarrant (All-M. I. A. A. tackle), Captain Wright (All M. I. A. A. center), Shaver, Carty (All M. I. A. A. end), R. Catherman, Captain-elect MacDonald (All M. I. A. A. fullback), H. Catherman (All M. I. A. A. half-back), Calkins, Lamb, Couture, Welthoelter, Mauer, Anderson, Barton, Lankton, Partee, Peters, Reid, Elias (All M. I. A. A. quarterback).

Homer Dunham next presented the basketball letters and Championship pennant to the Michigan Intercollegiate Basketball Champions. Letters were received by Captain Carty, Shaver, R. Catherman, Welthoelter, MacDonald, H. Catherman, and Van Hee.

Track letters were presented to Captain Bentley and Captain-elect Bentley, by Track Coach Ewer. Bentley was also presented with a silver medal for taking second place in the 220 yard dash, and a bronze medal for taking third place in the quarter-mile run.

Professor Ditto presented the baseball team with their letters. Those receiving these were: Captain Shaver, Ruthsburg, Wright, Carty, R. Catherman, Welthoelter, MacDonald, H. Catherman, Tredway, Bouwman, Hunter, Wagoner, Beaucamp, and Beverly.

No awards were made in tennis, for the faculty permission had not yet been granted, due to the lateness of petition. Captain Vliet, James, Lankton, Smith and Moore have represented the college during the past season in this field.

Mr. Lowell Hudson, president of the Michigan Oratorical League, presented Tarrant, Wyatt, Freeman, Harris, Lewis, and Miss Porter with letters for their service to the college in this field. Miss Porter was also presented with a pearl-set "A", an honor given with the winning of the first letter. Mr. Hudson, who was a member of the debating team, received a letter also.

Letter Men Make Annual Up-River Trip

Arising with the break of day, about forty Alma College "A" men and their feminine companions journeyed to Three Pines, where the Annual "A" Men's breakfast was held. The menu presented included ham and eggs, with rolls, coffee and doughnuts. Weinies were also eaten with relish, after being browned to a turn by none other than Russ Catherman. As Russ stood before the open fire, all declared that he was good at "putting on the dog."

An interesting and varied program followed under the direction of Coach Campbell, who is noted for his "ham" dramas. The "Sheik" was absent from the cast, but the action of the skit was so fast that no one missed his jovial smile. It is hoped by those present that more such festivities will be presented in the coming year.

The Farewell Communion Service of the year was held Sunday morning last at the Presbyterian church. Rev. W. L. Gelston presented to the students and especially to the Seniors, a message of appreciation for the support which the collegians have furnished to the church in the past months and years. Professor R. W. Hamilton and Rev. Gelston interpreted the affiliations between college and church, and jointly administered Communion.

Faculty Lose to Seniors in Annual Batfest

Perhaps the fastest baseball ever witnessed on Davis Field was presented last Saturday afternoon, when the Class of 1924 downed the Faculty by a score of 17 to 12. The game was featured by fast plays and pretty pick-ups, and if any of the big league scouts had been present, they would have without doubt obtained valuable material.

The Seniors were aided much by the Home Runs of Wyatt and Rathsburg, and although the game lasted but seven innings, the first was more closely contested than the score appears. The count was 12 and 12 before the final inning, and a rally by the Seniors bottled up the game for them. Pitcher Wyatt deserves much credit for striking out the hard-hitting second-sacker, Sharrar, with a man on third.

The Faculty, although defeated, have a number of alibis. The pedagogues claim that if the encounter had lasted nine innings, the Seniors would have found themselves on the small end of the score. Perhaps the greatest handicap endured by the Faculty was the absence of "Two-Base" Randels. The psychology expert was always sure of a two-base hit, and in the past has always stood for speed on bases. Prof. Cook was a "hold-out" because he didn't have enough money. Professor West was declared ineligible at the last minute because of "professionalism."

Senior Line-ups:
Shoemaker, cf; Bailey, Rose, lf; Gustafson, rf; Tarrant, lb; MacNaughton, 2b; Williams, Wyatt, 3b; Howe, ss; Rathsburg, c; Wyatt, Williams, p.
Faculty Lineup:
Hamilton, cf; Ruggles Sr., West Sr., lf; Mitchell, rf; Carty, lb; Sharrar, 2b; Crooks, 3b; Ewer, ss; Ditto, c; Campbell, p.

McClure to Speak at Commencement

McCormick Theological Head to Deliver Annual Address Wednesday.

Announcement has been made that Dr. James Gore King McClure, D. D.; L. L. D., president of The McCormick Theological Seminary at Chicago will deliver the annual commencement address at Alma College June 18.

Dr. McClure is at present, Professor of Pastoral Theology and Church Polity at McCormick Seminary. He received his A. B. degree at Yale in 1870. Graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1873, he received his D. D. degree at Lake Forest University and later studied at Princeton. He has been president of the McCormick Seminary since 1905 during which time he has written

(Continued on page four)

SENIOR PLAY IS REAL SENSATION

Grads Produce Most Successful Offering in Years. Create Gales of Laughter.

A Pair of Sixes.

(Cast)
George B. Nettleton—Robert Wyatt
Business partners
T. Boggs Johns—C. Lowell Huson
Krome, their book-keeper—Forrest Freeman
Miss Sally Parker, their stenographer—Margaret Poole
Thomas J. Vanderholt, their lawyer—Phil Lewis
Tony Toler, their salesman—S. A. Shoemaker
Mr. Applegate—James Rose
Office Boy—Carroll Clark
Shipping Clerk—H. C. McNaughton
Mrs. Geo. B. Nettleton—Pauline Strick
Florence Cole—Norma Messecar
Coddles—Gladys Fryxell.

The above cast under the auspices of the Senior class, was very well received last evening before a large audience at the Strand. As a commencement feature, the play lived up to all advance expectations in furnishing an evening of hilarity and pure enjoyment on the part of the spectators.

A farce, a concoction of abuse, prevarications and yet more wild mental differences and replete with with fast action from start to finish, was the offering of the senior cast.

Too much credit cannot be given Lee M. Sharrar under whose direction, the play was produced. Given over to comedy, the play was extremely farcical, but accomplished its purpose by making the public laugh long and loud. The main characters came closer to caricatures rather than persons.

"Bob" Wyatt and "Charlie" Hudson, playing in the insufferable role of the "pill pushers" could not agree and augmented continual business differences which made the plot of the play. Their roles as Nettleton and Johns were played with a vim and enthusiasm which carried the spectators to a height of hearty laughter throughout.

As to the story of the piece which neither overtaxed ones' mentality, even after a heavy dinner, nor yet insulted ones' intelligence, is not of great importance. It concerned the differences and difficulties of the

(Continued on page three)

Gesner Wins Over Gay As Almanian Editor

Election day found Paul Gesner elected to the office of Editor of the Almanian for the coming year, over Harold Gay by a vote of 114-92 and Cecil MacDonald being elected over Carl Neeland for the office of Business Manager.

(Continued on page four)

Jinx Follows Alma at Field Day Games

The jinx which followed the Alma baseball club through the season of '24, refused to leave, and showed itself at the Field Day games at Albion. No one can offer a logical excuse as to why the Maroon and Cream lost their first Field Day game with Albion. It was simply the jinx. MacDonald, who hurled for Alma allowed but seven hits, while the Alma sluggers collected ten safeties from Nagler, the Albion pitcher. The Alma hits were scattered, however, and the Albion hits were bunched, and as a result the score was 4 to 0, with Albion on the large end.

The Alma track squad consisted of three men, Bailey, Bentley and Doudna. Bailey had a bad day, but was able to tie for third in the pole vault. Bentley, on the first ay of the track meet took an undisputed third in the quarter-mile. The race was hotly contested, and fast time was made by all runners. On the second day of the meet, Bentley took second in the 220 yard dash. His time was fast, and competition keen, yet he finished but a yard from the Ypsi runner who received first place.

In the Final results of the Field Day, Ypsilanti seemed to be greatly favored by the sylphs of victory, and returned home with five pennants: Baseball championship, Baseball Field Day championship, Track championship, Cross-country pennant and Relay pennant. Ypsilanti during the past season devoted much of her time to track, and as a result, she developed men of usual calibre. She sent two men to the Olympic tryouts at Ann Arbor, where they were nosed out by inches. Otto of Ypsilanti is the holder of world's records in several running events.

CROOKS DELIVERS BACCALAUREATE

Overflow Crowd Sponsors Senior Invocation on Sunday Evening.

Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church, President H. M. Crooks gave the annual baccalaureate address to the graduates of Alma College, the church being crowded to its doors by relatives and friends of the graduates and friends of Alma College.

In his address to the graduates, "The Law of Making Goodness Habitual," President Crooks gave some advice, which if followed will make the members of the class men and women beloved by all around them.

In part he said: "There is an ancient story: 'An Irish parishioner heard the priest describe quite literally such a judgement day. Will the French and the German be there, the Irish and the English, the Americans, the Turks, the Knights of Co-

(Continued on page two)

MEET C. S. N. S. IN LAST TILT

Alma Meets Up-staters in Seasonal Final. Bouwman to Pitch.

The Alma College baseball team will bring the 1924 season to a close this afternoon when the Maroon and Cream clashes with the Mt. Pleasant Normal aggregation for the second time this season. The game will be staged on Davis field and is giving promise of being a real battle from start to finish.

At Mt. Pleasant some weeks ago the Teachers took the measure of the Almates, when local errors presented the Teachers with runs enough to win, and Alma is now out to secure some sweet revenge for the previous encounter, which was handed to the Mt. Pleasant outfit on a gilt-edged platter.

Bert Bouwman, the former Kalamazoo star, who next season will be hurling in the Michigan Intercollegiate games, is slated to go to the mound to deliver the game for the Alma clan. Bouwman has a little matter that he wants to settle with the Teachers and the struggle is certain to find Bouwman 'doin' his stuff.' And those who have seen the elongated star in action know that Bert has plenty of the kind of stuff that is needed to turn in victories.

It is not known who will be on the mound for the Teachers. Rumor has it that 'Sunfield' Miller, the former Grand Rapids league, is no longer with the Central State Normals, and if that report is true, Coach Parker may be in a hard way to find a hurler, who can stop the Alma clan. If Miller is gone, apparently the best bet that the Teachers have is Sprague, a former Mt. Pleasant High school star. It is expected that he will work.

Just now Coach Campbell will line up his aggregation for the final struggle of the year is a question. Carty is expected to be behind the plate. With Bouwman doing the hurling, the chances are that MacDonald will go to first base. Roge Wright will cover second, with Dutch Welthoelter at short and either Hunter or Wagner playing at third, with the probabilities that the former will start. The outfit trio will be picked from Captain Shaver, Rathsburg, Harley Catherman, and Tredway.

The game will be the last chance that Alma fans will have to see the Campbellites in action this year.

Wild Music Features Student Council Prom

The concluding All College Party of the year was held last Saturday evening in Memorial Gymnasium, under the auspices of the Student Council. Although no decorations adorned the ceiling and walls, those present were too much interested in farewells to notice them. Without doubt, the spirit which prevailed at the event was the most satisfying in months, for many of those present were attending their last social activity as Alma College students. Wolfe's "Fire-eaters" were at their best and a most excellent program was rendered by them. A number of alumni were present which added to the color of the affair, and all regretted the coming of the closing hour.

Grads Are Entertained by Pres. & Mrs. Crooks

On Monday morning, June 16, the Seniors were entertained at breakfast at the home of President and Mrs. H. M. Crooks. This delightful affair which has almost come to be anticipated by the graduating class is always received with enthusiasm and the royal entertainment furnished this year by the official family was no exception to the rule.

The guests were arranged at individual tables, while a number of freshmen girls served the delightful luncheon. The get-together festivities were cut short as the chapel bell called the Seniors from the hospitality of the occasion to the final chapel services.

"That bane a yolk on me" said the Swede in the restaurant as the swipe slipped an egg down his shirt front.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

TUESDAY (Alumni Day), June 17.

- 5:00 A. M.—"A" Men's Spread. Honeyoye Creek. In which all letter men of the college together with their guests are invited.
- 9:00 A. M.—Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
- 12:00 Noon—Luncheon for Alumni, old students, faculty and students in the grove. Alumni business meeting.
- 3:00 P. M.—Base ball game, Davis field. Mt. Pleasant vs. Alma.
- 8:00 P. M.—Senior Promenade. Illumination of the campus. Society stunts and entertainment.
- 9:30 P. M.—Reception followed by open house program at the New Memorial Gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY (Commencement Day), June 18.

- 9:45 A. M.—Academic Procession to the Gymnasium from Wright Hall.
- 10:00 A. M.—Commencement Address. Dr. James Gore King McClure, McCormick Theological Seminary. Presentation of Diplomas. Conferring of Degrees. Pres. H. M. Crooks.
- 12:30 P. M.—Commencement Luncheon. Wright Hall.

THE ALMANIAN
The Student Publication of Alma College

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DO ACTIVITIES PAY?
"A big man on the campus but he'll not amount to much when he gets out into the world."

So says the cynic who is convinced that colleges make only educated fools. And down deep in his heart, the big man on the campus may himself sniver a bit as he foresees the 'cold, cruel, world' awaiting him beyond the commencement platform—a little, carefully concealed fear that campus popularity will fade into nothingness in the battle of real life.

True enough, the glamor surrounding a political campus job or the social prestige accompanying social leadership has lead more than one student astray. Campus honors, as such, count for little after school days. Their value is almost superficial and for some individuals of unsound judgment they might prove even injurious. But the real benefits derived are deeper and of a more lasting quality than the scoffer would have one believe.

Assuming a student comes to school with the purpose of training himself for the inevitable struggles for a livelihood, what attributes should he acquire? Certain it is that any form of endeavor demands no small amount of executive and business skill, if it is to be made a success. Hand in hand with these qualities must go the ability to associate with other people in both a business and social way. To learn to give and to take. The most trivial of campus activities will provide opportunity for obtaining these elements of success.

What then is the conclusion? The college student, especially the undergraduate, should prepare himself in college for what he will need out of college—to adjust himself to the world. No swimmer would attempt to plunge into ice-cold water out of a hot shower. The wise student will begin early to prepare himself for the shock that comes with his entrance into the struggle for economic existence.

Students have no reason to fear the future, the "big man on the campus least of all; he is well prepared. For in reality, activity on the campus is little different from activity in actual business or professional life.

NOTES
Frank C. Vreeland, Alma '22, was one of four successful candidates for fellowship in a competitive examination in the New York School of Social Work. The winning of the fellowship constitutes an achievement, the requirements being high. The stipend approaches \$1500 a year.

"Bill" Amos, Alma '21, is now to be addressed as the Rev. W. D. Amos, Liberty Corner, New Jersey, having begun a pastorate there. He was in this year's graduating class at Princeton Seminary.

Esther Freidrich, Alma '21, is soon to receive her Masters degree in Biology at the University of Michigan.

Allen J. Hartson of Calumet, through Freshman year at Alma, is a graduate in this year's class at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

Dr. M. V. Leposavich of Serbia, a Freshman at Alma College, just after the war, has received his M. D. from the University of Texas. He expects after a year's interne work to practice in Serbia.

Milichivich, a Serbian, who has a scholarship for one year at Alma College immediately after the war, has creditably finished his engineering course at the University of Texas.

Prosper Pelmont, of France, teaching this year at Rice Institute, Texas, will teach this summer in the University of Southern California.

PHIOS ENTERTAINED BY PATRONESS

Wednesday evening Mrs. Randels entertained the Philomathean Literary Society at her home. The party was an old fashioned school. Everyone, dressed appropriately for the occasion, entered into the fun and thoroughly enjoyed themselves every minute. Avis Lane in the role of "teacher" skillfully managed the unruly pupils with a firm hand, and inflicted final examinations upon them which sorely taxed their mental powers. After school was dismissed, Mrs. Randels served delicious refreshments to the pupils as a reward for good conduct.

You can't keep a bad drink down.

CROOKS DELIVERS BACCALAUREATE

(Continued from page one)
lumbus and the Ku Klux Klan? If you're right, father, there'll be little judging done on the first day."

"Each person, by the way, is judged according to deeds done in the flesh. In a year of theological controversy one should be given great credit for avoiding a discussion of this fact. No one seems to be credited with a belief in one doctrine or debited for a lack of belief in another. What each had believed seems not to have mattered much.

"We have heard of superior races and inferior races. We have heard of races assimilated and races not to be assimilated. . . . But the test of the Almighty is the same for all. The Kingdom of God has no discriminatory immigration laws, no intelligence tests, no racial quotas. The citizenship of heaven will apparently be so cosmopolitan that some of us will chose if possible a more exclusive kingdom. But two worlds only are promised and those who want exclusive society may find themselves like Kipling's Tomlinson, rejected in both places.

" . . . Nordic supremacy seems to guarantee no exemption from examination as to deeds done in the body. The whites, and the yellows, the Tuctons and the Slavs, the Gauls and the Greeks and the Ethiopians and the Jews are all accorded the same treatment. There are no favored races, no preferred peoples.

"Those judged worthy of citizenship in the Kingdom of God seem to have very incomplete records of their lives. Can you imagine that one has registered every kindness shown? . . . But one would question the motives of such a one. It might be feared that so careful a recorder of good deeds had made a wager and kept it, or had vowed a religious vow. At once distrust would creep in. Sometimes churches even indulge in too much statistics. They set goals not in proportion to the needs of the communities but in proportion to their own desires. And, sometimes Sunday schools enter into a wager that one will add more members than the other and that the loser shall pay penalty with a dinner. . . . It is all strongly like a person's betting a dinner that he will hold more aces in a poker game, or take more tricks in bridge whist than his friendly opponent. The person who does good to people to make a record or even to save his own soul will find his record not worth making or his soul worth saving.

"The point of it all is that these people whose lives were redolent with the fragrance of good deeds had become so habitual in doing good that it was all unconscious. The natural expression of life was benevolence. They had wished others well so long and so habitually that doing good had become a sort of reflex.

" . . . Here there are certain beliefs to eschew and certain attitudes to avoid. There are young people who leave college impressed with the idea of their own superiority. They feel that the world should do for them and not they for the world. Looking for advantages to themselves they avoid the possibility of seeing others to whom they might be of service. Here is the alchemy of such a process of thinking. Their minds are so full of schemes for their own getting, their attention is so given to looking out for others' giving, that they pass a thousand times and do not care to see those to whom their superior training and intelligence would enable them to give valued and needed aid."

Another attitude of young people, that of the distrust for the kindness of others was also touched upon by President Crooks in his address, and that even if such an attitude of hardness of suspicion might lead to business success the accumulations of such a life are not impressive on the day of final judgement.

He pointed out that "Love is the fulfilling of the law because Love leads to deeds of kindness. Love can never be passive. Love will be actively doing. . . . Love makes possible this habitual doing of good deeds, this unconscious kindness that is the characteristic of those who are to be on the right hand of God. Hate fixes forever the place of those on the left."

Man is somewhat like a sausage—Very smooth upon the skin; But you can't tell just exactly How much hog there is within.

An artist is one who can draw anything but a salary.

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GRAD WINS FELLOWSHIP
Frank Vreeland, (A. B. Alma, 1922; A. M. Michigan, 1923) has been awarded the Kennedy fellowship for a year's graduate study at the New York School of Social Work. This fellowship is granted on the basis of a competitive examination. This year the competition was unusually keen with fifty-six candidates competing.

Campusology

I know a little flapper
She's dumb beyond compare.
She keeps on asking questions
Like when? and why? and where?
I told she was pigeon toed,
Then with her baby stare,
She looked at me quite silently
And calmly queried, "Where?"

Many married men object to that
Feminine Touch.

A man generally prefers a well
formed woman to a well informed one.

Why Cats Leave Home
Automatic mouse traps.
Baths.
Skimmed milk.
"Nice Pussy."

A picture at
Graduation
from
W. E. BAKER'S
The College Photographer

"You need a companion. Why not take me for your husband."
"Thank you; I prefer gold-fish. They only have to be fed once in three days."

"That Prof. took an unfair advantage of me. Yesterday I raised my hand—
"Yes"
"—and he called on me".

Man is somewhat like a sausage—Very smooth upon the skin; But you can't tell just exactly How much hog there is within.

An artist is one who can draw anything but a salary.

"Did your son get his sheepskin at college this year?"
"Don't be a plebian, a coonskin, of course."

"I stubbed my toe against the piano last night but it did not hurt me."
"How' zat?"
"I struck the soft pedal."
(Continued on page four)

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Demountable Rims and Starter \$95 extra



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Special Notice

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wishing bound volumes of the Almanian for this year must give their names to "Prexy" Crooks today or tomorrow. They will be sent out next week C. O. D. to any address you say.

THE PRICE WILL BE \$2.50

slightly over the actual binding cost. A limited number only will be bound.

For the Promenade Tonight-

A Straw Hat

—newest shapes
—newest braids

Get it at

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THE STRAND THEATER

TUES. and WED.

MADGE KENNEDY

—in—

"The Purple Highway"

Also the first of the new Telephone Girl Series by H. C. Witwer.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

LEATRICE JOY

—in—

"The Silent Partner"

Fun From the Press
Fox News

SATURDAY

PRISCILLA DEAN

—in—

"The White Tiger"

Educational Comedy

CLIPPED

Michigan will undoubtedly place several men on the United States Olympic team. Among those entries from this state who will participate in the finals at Cambridge, will be Hubbard, Brooker, Smith, and Leschinsky from the U. of Michigan; Alderman of M. A. C.; Otto and Clark of Ypsilanti Normal, and Smith of Western State Normal.

Hillsdale has signed up a coaching squad of three men for the coming year. Jefferson, football and basketball; Harwood, football, basketball and track, and Kime, base ball.

Springfield college students pledge \$29,275 in the endowment campaign conducted by the college to secure a large gift from the General Educational Board. There are less than four hundred students enrolled.

Columbia is preparing for the largest influx of summer students in its history. This year a record of 14,000 students is likely to be attained.

It cost an Oxford student in the Middle Ages less to live per day than it costs the modern young man for his car fare to the office in the morning. The expense account of the medieval student, which is reprinted

in Albert Mansbridges' book, "The Older Universities of England, shows the school year of thirty-eight weeks. Even allowing for the appreciable difference in money value we are assured that this youth must have lived very frugally! Here are his expenditures:

- For lectures—\$1.80
- Rent for room—\$2.00
- Food, (38 weeks)—\$8.00
- Payment for servant—.40

Nine hundred and forty notices of unsatisfactory work have been sent out from the dean's office at the University of Michigan.

A school for prospective bridegrooms is flourishing at the Brooklyn, N. Y., Y. M. C. A. The class has proven so interesting and popular that all young men who wish to enroll cannot be accommodated. Young women from all over the country have begun to write in and ask for a list of the names of the graduates of the school.

Freshmen girls at the University of Pittsburg may not talk to any men on the campus and are forbidden to wear jewelry until "Emancipation Day" which comes at the end of the year.

SENIOR PLAY

(Continued from page one)

two partners in the business of pushing pills, with each attempting to create for himself the main honor in perfecting the highly demanded digestive pill. Their differences culminate after attempted reconciliations on the part of their lawyer, when Johns becomes Nettleton's butler following the outcome of a hand of poker between them. The bulk of the play appears in Nettleton's home with Johns in his position of inferiority.

The climax occurs after Miss Cole, Johns' sweetheart, discovers the master-man agreement and offers Johns a proposition, which brings about the realization of a plan by which Nettleton may be humiliated and Johns released. This was clearly worked out as both bring about discredit between Nettleton and his wife. The pathos, humility, and excitement of the scene brought changes of mind which were offset only by the clever and highly humorous presence of Coddles, (Miss Fryxell), the maid whose highly Hinglish Stupidity produced gales of laughter.

Mrs. Nettleton (Pauline Strick) playing opposite the tired business man gave a fine performance in maintaining the element of family life while Miss Cole (Norma Messer) cleverly brought about the solution of the difficulty of the situation in her role opposite Johns.

The leads were well supported by Mr. Vanderholt, their lawyer (Phil Lewis) whose legal cleverness brought about the trying scenes. Tony Toler, the salesman, (S. A. Shoemaker) maintained action by flashily presenting a huge business proposition in landing the president of a large merchandise house (James Rose). Mr. Applegate, whose rejection of an order after a mental tirade of the "pill-pushers" caused the disruption of the partnership. Krome, book-keeper (F. Freeman) and Miss Sally Parker (Margaret Poole), stenographer, lent the typical office atmosphere whose subjection created a rousing business humor.

The red-headed Office Boy (Carrol Clark) lazily, and slyly carried out the role of the "hot Fin" as a typical Tom Sawyer servant. H. C. McNaughton, as the Shipping Clerk, added bulk to the program in support-the cast.

Classes Name Officers for Coming Year

The week of June 2-6 was filled with the usual prevailing spirit of rivalry in politics. Among the important results were the elections of the representatives to the Student Council. The Student Council is at present in the stage of experiment through the passage of the late amendment, and upon the heads of these men elected, rest the rigidity or flexibility with which the new additions will be treated.

The representatives elected are as follows:

Class of 1923: Elno McGlone (president of class), Sinclair Tebo, Margaret Morrison, Ross Calkins, and John Apsey.

Class of 1926: Carleton Neeland (president of class), Albert Welthoelter, DeVere Rueggsegger, Katherin Jenkins.

Class of 1927: Wilbur Snell (president of class), Read Ruggles, and Ethelyn Adams.

Class of 1928, Elected in 1925.

HONOR STUDENTS

The standings of the class of 1924 have been computed, and it is found

that there are eleven students among the graduates who will receive honors. A student receiving from 200 to 249 honor points is entitled to the honor of "cum laude." A student receiving from 250 to 299 honor points is entitled to the honor of "magna cum laude." A student receiving 300 honor points or more is entitled to the highest honor of "summa cum laude." The following are the honor students of the class of 1924:

- Bernice Evans, summa cum laude (valedictorian)
- Ruth Bradley, summa cum laude (salutatorian)
- Helen Scott, magna cum laude
- Lowell Hudson, magna cum laude
- Nina Church, magna cum laude
- Stanley Vliet, magna cum laude
- Roy Gustafson, magna cum laude
- Pauline Strick, magna cum laude
- Kenneth Manwaring, cum laude
- Margaret Holmes, cum laude
- Ruth Grierson, cum laude

PHILOMATHEAN

Philomathean meeting for Monday, June 2nd, was held at the Phi Phi Alpha house, when the boys entertained the girls for the first time in their new home. The meeting had been anticipated for some time by both groups, and the girls were filled with surprise and delight at seeing the snug, tasty quarters of their Phi friends.

The boys entertained with a snappy meeting of which Ron Harris acted as chairman, calling on members of numerous committees, such as the Tramp committee and the Engagement committee, to make speeches. Memory books were very much in evidence, and it was difficult to escape from them in time to enjoy the light refreshments served at 8:30.

The election of officers for Philomathean was held Tuesday evening, with the following officers elected:

- President—Clarissa Vreeland
- Vice-President—Esther Oldt
- Secretary—Dorothy Doudna
- Corresponding Secretary—Ethelyn Adams
- Treasurer—Jennie Gilbert
- Sentinel—Erma Burgis
- Almanian Reporter—Alma Gilbert.

ALPHA THETA

The Alpha Theta Literary Society held its last meeting for the year on Monday night, June 2. The meeting was occupied entirely with business, and the following new officers were elected:

- President—Gladys Fryxell
- Vice-Prs.—Helen Barnes
- Corr. Sec'y—Elizabeth Williams
- Ass. Sec'y—Katherine Jenkins
- First Critic—Forence Leighton
- Second Critic—Ann Lyons
- Guide—Hope Winslow
- Sentinel—Marjorie Watkins
- Almanian Reporter—Beula Watson.

After the business was completed the meeting was turned over to the members of the Junior class, who entertained by serving brick ice cream and wafers.

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PM	PM	PM	AM	AM		AM	AM	PM	PM	PM
7 00	3 00	1 00	10 00	8 00	Saginaw East Side	9 30	11 30	3 00	5 30	8 00
					215 So. Wash. Ave.					
7 10	3 10	1 10	10 15	8 10	Saginaw West Side	9 20	11 20	2 50	5 40	7 50
					Schuck Hotel					
7 45	3 45	1 45	10 45	8 45	Hemlock Restaurant	8 45	10 45	2 15	4 45	7 15
					Merrill	8 30	10 30	2 00	4 30	7 00
8 15	4 15	2 15	11 15	9 15	LaDuke's Conf...					
					Wheeler	8 15	10 15	1 45	4 15	6 45
					Wheeler Garage					
8 20	4 20	2 20	11 20	9 20	Breckenridge Restaurant	8 10	10 10	1 40	4 10	6 40
					St. Louis Park House	7 45	9 45	1 15	3 45	6 15
9 00	5 00	3 00	12 00	10 00	Alma	7 30	9 30	1 00	3 30	6 00
					Waiting Room					
					328 State St.					
		3 15		10 30	Elwell				12 30	5 30
		3 30		10 45	Slingluff's Store				12 15	5 15
		3 45		11 00	Riverdale				12 00	5 00
		4 00		11 15	Green's Rest.				11 45	4 45
		4 10		11 25	Tupper's Hotel				11 35	4 35
		4 25		11 40	Cedar Lake Flag Stop				11 20	4 20
		4 40		11 55	Edmore				11 05	4 05
		5 30		12 45	Taft's Restaurant				10 15	3 15
					McBride Flag Stop					
					Stanton Hotel					
					Greenville					
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McCLURE TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT
(Continued from page one)
several books of note among which the "Supreme Things" and "Loyalty, the Soul of Religion."

Dr. McClure's last visit to Alma was at the time of the inauguration of Pres. H. M. Crooks as president of Alma in 1915. At that time he delighted a large audience with the address which he gave here and his return to Alma as the commencement speaker is certainly to be well received.

Commencement week activities will open this year on Sunday, June 15 with President Crooks delivering the Baccalaureate sermon on that evening at the Presbyterian Church. The Commencement exercises will be held Wednesday morning, June 18 in the New Memorial Gymnasium.

The graduating class this year will consist of: Agnes R. Ardis, Ewart; Harold Bailey, Flint; M. Mabel Bradford, Alma; Ruth F. Bradley, Alma; Nina Mae Church, Alma; Bernice Evans, Gaylord; Forrest Freeman, Bay City; M. Ruth Grierson, Alma; Roy A. Gustafson, St. Ignace; L. Margaret Holmes, Alma; James G. Howe, Alma; C. Lowell Hudson, Merrill; Kenneth Manwarring, Allegan; Norma Messecar, Crosswell; Margaret Poole, Pontiac; Burrows Rathsburg, Inlay City; James Rose, Traverse City; Helen Scott, Redford; Stirling A. Shoemaker, Almont; Pauline Strick, Brighton; Hugh Tarrant, Harbor Beach; Stanley Vliet, Alma; Robert Wyatt, Rudyard; D. D. Yoder, Alma.

ALMANIAN ELECTION
(Continued from page one)

The election of Mr. Gesner brings an unusually competent and enterprising young man to the office of editor-in-chief of the college paper. It is probable that no other entry could be found as well qualified for the office. His contributions to National publications have always been well received as well as have his short plays which have widely been used as "in between acts" entertainments. Too much can not be said regarding Mr. Gesner's work as assistant editor of the Almanian during the past year. His work has been a real aid to the staff and he has shown his versatility as a writer by readily contributing to all variations of journalistic work. His invaluable assistance on the Almanian alone qualified him for the responsibility, which his fellow students thrust upon him. Always interested in the paper, his work cannot be given anything, but the highest of praise.

As chief executive next year, Mr. Gesner is sure to give interesting and peppy reflections of campus news and having a progressive policy for the Almanian, a very creditable publication is assured.

The new editor has made but one appointment on his staff. The remainder will be named immediately upon the beginning of school next year. His one appointment is that of assistant editor, naming Elliot Crooks, this year's business manager. Crooks should make an ideal running mate for Gesner, as his experience should be a valuable aid in carrying out the policy of the paper.

Cecil MacDonald, a freshman, as business manager, should perform well in making the Almanian a financial success. Having taken part in minor affairs during the year, MacDonald bids fair to keep up the business end.

With this combination of staff members, a very popular and interesting paper is assured for 1924-25. The retiring staff wishes to join in wishing the incoming staff the greatest of success.

PHI PHI ALPHA
The first term officers for the Phi Phi Alpha Literary society for next year are:
President—Harold Gay
Vice-President—Jack A. Maurer
Secretary—Herbert Nesbit
Treasurer—Donald Campbell
First Critic—Ronald Harris
Second Critic—John Shroyer
Almanian Reporter—Clifford Fildey
Marshal—Ross Ostrander.

Raymond Lowell Hunter, better known as "Shorty" finished the baseball season by leading the Alma team in batting. The little third baseman hit the percentage register for an average of .380.

CAMPUSOLOGY
(Continued from page two)

The reason the local fire department doesn't get to fires is because the hose is guaranteed against runs.

A young lady was being interviewed.
"Do co-eds kiss?" she was asked.
"You'd be surprised," she remarked coyly, "how much goes on right under my nose."

One reason why some modern girls don't wear rubberheels—matches won't strike on rubber.

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