

# The Weekly Almanian

Vol. X.—No. 18.

Tuesday, February 27, 1917.

Per Copy Five Cents

## Two Games—Mt. Pleasant Normals, 1st and 2d Teams—Wed. Night

### STUDENT CONFERENCE

#### HELD AT ANN ARBOR

Alma Well Delegates by Thirteen Delegates Last Week.

What is your college doing along the line of missionary study, missionary meetings, missionary reading, and general missionary interest? In your mission study class, what is the enrollment, general attendance and what amount of missionary literature do your students read?

These were the questions put to the Alma college delegation as well as the rest, who assembled together for the morning meeting on February 24th, Lane Hall, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Your delegates had to respond to these questions, and it was with a little heartache that the responses were made. When we listened to the glowing reports of the colleges, somewhat like our own, we admit we were a little downcast. But then, after a period of thoughtfulness, we realized that this would only be an incentive to work.

Mr. Turner, secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, officiated. With his ability as a leader and the vigorous spirit that made things "hum," he introduced the speakers. There is not space given here to tell of all the inspiring and uplifting lectures given, only a few may be mentioned.

Dr. W. J. Van Kersen, district secretary of the Reformed church, opened the program with "Lord, what wilt thou have me do," which was the text chosen. He told us the great need that was calling us from over the waters. He spoke of the many suffering people, shrouded in darkness that looked with longing eyes toward our American Christian young life to lead them to the light. Christ has a program for our world, and it is our duty as well as rare privilege to be loyal to it. We need an adequate idea of Christian stewardship, and be loyal to it; we need to know that God work in order that He needs our prayer and support, and we need knowledge. When we possess knowledge, we need the will to practice it. At that we might have the purpose ribbed and edged with steel to answer and go where we are needed.

Mrs. L.M.Chere, Bible woman of India, was especially impressive. She told of her love for India, for the black sheep of God's dark land, and of her struggle with herself before she could bring herself to a decision to go to India. She went out of a sense of duty, and with much of a sincere, earnest effort to help the people of India, until one day her husband was taken from her, and later, it was necessary to send her only child, Lois, to America to be educated. It was a sacrifice, but it enriched her life, as all real sacrifices must do. She told us to endure when there was every external reason not to endure. Do you think the worthwhile things of life ever come without hard work and sacrifice?

Mrs. H. B. Montgomery, author, traveler and Christian stateswoman, spoke on the need of the women and children of foreign lands. So often one thinks that the only work for a missionary to do is to evangelize nations. True, but there are so many ways in which we might do that. There are calls for teachers, both high school and college, trained kindergarten, nurses, music teachers and physical training teachers. These side lines may be taught as a means to an end. Are these things being given the consideration they deserve? Are they being pondered over and thought about, or are they merely being

(Continued on Page Two.)

### DR. WARTHIN LECTURES

Famous Authority on Sexology Speaks in College Chapel.

Before a good-sized audience of men and boys, which filled the greater part of the college chapel last Monday night, Dr. Warthin, of the University of Michigan, delivered one of the best and strongest lectures ever delivered before a group of men. The speaker lectured and made use of slides to demonstrate the effects of immoral living, and brought out the great need of further instruction along the lines of sexology.

Every part of the lecture was instructive and there are many who have expressed a wish that Dr. Warthin will soon return to Alma to give some more information on this most vital subject.

M. O. L. contest at Hope Friday, March 2nd.

### TEN CAMPUS COMMANDMENTS

(1) Thou shalt not give voice to a new idea, for thou shalt wait until someone else started it, then take the opposite view.

(2) Thou shalt remain in the dining hall on the Sabbath evening until the dean maketh herself visible in the doorway; then thou shalt appear guiltless and walk to the end which is called "north," and then thou shalt without guilt say "Good-night."

(3) Thou shalt cast aside thy hammer and shalt buy a horn, but thou shalt in no wise blow it, for it is for thy neighbor.

(4) Thou shalt be late for breakfast and forthwith thou shalt blame the waiter, because the "cooked" hath been devoured.

(5) Thou shalt never raise hat to a male member of the faculty, because it bringeth pneumonia and perhaps death, for colds have resulted in this manner generations ago. Also, the faculty suffereth severely from the shock which cometh from such respect.

(6) Thou shalt look over a person's shoulder when he readeth the newspaper in the library.

(7) Thou shalt not allow thy brother (or thy sister) to study.

(8) Thou shalt talk in a tone called "under" in the library and shalt then get "peevish" when thou art asked to desist.

(9) Thou shalt raise thy hand when thou knowest the answer to thy instructor's question, for then thou shalt not be called on.

(10) Thou shalt fuss daily for it marketh intelligence.

The orators need your support Let's help get one.

### M. O. L. CONTEST

Next Friday, the Michigan intercollegiate oratorical contest is to be held in Holland, at Hope college. This, it is expected, will be one of the biggest contests ever held by the state, and great preparations are being made by the Hopires for the reception of a good-sized delegation from Alma. The Hope people came to Alma two years ago in a big delegation, and made a good impression upon the people, and Alma needs to do the same thing down at Hope this week.

Alma has a good chance for making places this year, it is considered, and we are looking to Mr. Wright and Miss Ballou to bring home some honors. However, it is suggested that it will be to their and your advantage that you are present. The trip will be well worth the money invested.

Maltby (half way up-stairs after shaving)—Gee! I forgot my mug.  
Buzz—You had better get it for you'll need it at lunch time.

### THE CLOSING NUMBER OF THE LYCEUM COURSE

Mary Antin, Author of "The Promised Land," Delivers a Stirring Talk.

The long looked-for speaker of the Alma Lyceum course made her appearance last Friday night, in the concluding number of the series of lectures and entertainments which have been given in the city. Mary Antin, the noted Russian Jewess, authoress and writer, held the attention of a well filled house for nearly an hour and a half, when she brought before the people in a most striking manner the duties of the American people as citizens of this country.

Her address was direct, simple and appealing, and several times she won the applause of her audience. Her explanation of true American ideals as set forth in the Declaration of Independence, which she termed as the law of the country, and of the constitution, which she termed as the commentary teaching that "all men are created equal." Although we teach these things in the public schools yet they are not lived out in the lives of the citizens. The great law of the Jews—"what is hateful unto thee do not unto thy fellow-men"—is the essence of our laws, and of the laws of every true democracy.

The American school teaches that most of the things which are embodied in the Declaration of Independence and in the constitution are more or less idealistic, and that they are not expected to become a part of the lives of the men and the women of this country. Why are the foreign people so successful after they come to this country? Because they take these ideals in big doses and it agrees with them, whereas the American takes these ideals in small doses, and they think that it agrees with them.

We as Americans do not live out that part of the constitution which gives the right of equality to all men, for we despise the foreigner of Europe, and the negro of the South, and the yellow race in the West. There is lack of the brotherhood of man and we implant the germ of hatred in the lives of our young children. Are we right in doing this? No. Anything that implants race prejudice or hatred is a sin, and is treason. All men are created equal, and should be treated as such. Then with a fire and a zeal the lecturer cried out, "I am not a friend of the immigrant because I am an immigrant, but because I am an American." We must implant into the lives of our children things which will destroy snobbishness and smallness, and we must bring them to a realization that some day, the foreigners who come to the shore of this land, will own it because they are awakened to the possibilities of this country and are alive to all the opportunities which it affords.

### PHILOMATHEAN

The topic for the evening was "American Inventors." Roll call was responded to by current events, concerning recent inventions or discoveries. Eva Ardis read a well prepared paper on our famous inventor, Thomas A. Edison. An excellent report prepared by Alice Blackman on the "Wright Brothers," was given by Erma Gates. Two impromptus, "Life Saving Kites" and "Healing the Wounded Soldiers to Order," were responded to in a very interesting manner by Lillian Hildreth and Blanche Mashin.

After a short business meeting, the society adjourned, feeling much better acquainted with American inventors.

### CONSCIENCE STRICKEN

Former College Student Returns \$10 Borrowed Twelve Years Ago.

Letters or properly speaking, duns, sent to a college student of twelve years ago, asking for certain money that was owing the college, for years brought no reply, until just lately, when a letter was received enclosing \$10.00 to apply on account.

The writer, who had been dunned for years, informed Secretary Cook that he was heartily ashamed of himself, for having delayed so long, before making a payment on his debt. It seems that twelve years ago the party, whose name was not learned, was forced to borrow about \$60.00 from the college loan fund with which to finish his education. For twelve years the college authorities have thought that this man was not appreciative of the kindness of the college in loaning him the money which he needed. Now, it turns out that he did appreciate it, and is ashamed that he made the college wait so long for his money.

M. O. L. Contest Friday at Holland. Will you be there?

### HALF-MILLION CAMPAIGN

Appleton, Wis., Feb. 19.—Every whistle blew and every bell rang in Appleton this morning at 9:30 when the big half-million dollars campaign started for Lawrence college, with parade up and down College avenue participated in by 1,200 faculty members, trustees and students.

The sum to be raised includes \$100,000 for a girls' dormitory, \$125,000 for a chapel, and the balance for endowment. About \$200,000 of the half-million has already been secured by personal gifts. Appleton is expected to give \$62,500 within the next few days and the balance will be secured throughout the state of Wisconsin.

### STAG EDITION OF ALMANIAN

Next week, the men of Pioneer Hall will edit the "Weekly Almanian." Some time ago the women of Wright Hall produced a fine sheet, and now the men are given their chance. Clinton Seeley, who was the editor of the Freshmen edition last year, was elected as the editor-in-chief. Back it up men, and make the copy yours.

### The COLLEGE QUARTET



We certainly do get "kicked." No male member of the upper classes feels quite right when one of us is around without letting loose some "complimentary" remark on our "education." We certainly do get "kicked." But we like it. Keep it up, Hawk.

We seem to have all the characteristics of a successful quartet—poor voices, poor unison, and especially poor harmony. We know it. That is what make us so vain and self-satisfied.

But what reaches our hearts is the willingness of everybody to tell us how poor we really are. Of course we always know before they tell us, but we do like interest. And still they keep asking us to sing. That's the funny part of it. Probably they just want an excuse and a subject to talk with us about.

Seriously, however, long ago we be-

### KAZOO-ALMA GAME LAST

#### WEEK WAS POSTPONED

Kazoo Basket Ball Team Missed the Train at Grand Rapids.

The Kalamazoo college-Alma college basket ball game, which was to have been Alma's last effort at the 1917 basket ball championship of the Michigan intercollegiate, was not played last week Friday night, as the Kalamazoo team missed its train at Grand Rapids and failed to arrive.

A telegram was sent from Grand Rapids, informing the management that the Celery Eaters would be in on the 9:05 p. m. train, but as this would have made the game conflict with the Lyceum course attraction, Alma telegraphed back and stopped the Kalamazoo team. The game was called early to avoid the Lyceum course, and keeping a crowd from 7 o'clock until after the Pere Marquette train got in, and then some before the game could begin, did not appeal to the Alma management. As the train was late it would have been impossible to have started the game before 10:30 p. m., so the decision of the Alma management proved most wise.

Hundreds of Alma fans were greatly disappointed, as the crowd wanted to see the great Kalamazoo team in action, whether or not Alma was to win. Just how Kalamazoo should miss the train in Grand Rapids is not known. Coach Young should have known what time it left Grand Rapids and with cars from Kalamazoo to Grand Rapids every hour, should have been able to leave and make connections.

Alma is asking that Kalamazoo play at Alma this week, and fill her contract for a scheduled game at Alma or possibly Kalamazoo may be asked to forfeit the game, not being on the floor to play at the time the game should have been played. Alma does not want to win games this way however. It is much better sportsmanship to play and lose than to not play and win by the forfeit route. Alma, however, wants Kalamazoo to appear here, and it being Kalamazoo's fault that the scheduled game was not played, it is expected that Kalamazoo will consent to come here this coming week end.

We can't forget how punk we were, and began to take things easy and have a good time. So we cheerfully set out on a Christmas trip, and got back alive. We went to Charlevoix and "The Soo," and between these places we stopped at East Jordan, Central Lake, Boyne City, Harrisville and Standish. We also sang at Pompeii and Elwell before the trip. February 17 and 18, we sang at Caro, making a total of ten regular and two sacred concerts.

The verse of the Bible about a prophet not being received in his own country, occurs to the writer, but he won't quote it. It might sound hypocritical, but we have been mighty well received everywhere we have been, and we seemed to have given great satisfaction. Of course, they were "kidding" us too, but we had a good time.

A MEMBER.



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**DOPE OR WHAT?**

"Albia, Mich., Feb. 24.—One of the biggest surprises of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic association's basket ball season, although not altogether unexpected by those who had been watching the pennant fight, was the defeat last week of Alma by Hillsdale. The beating put Hillsdale in second place, with four victories and one defeat. Kalamazoo is now out in front with five wins with no losses and probably will continue there until the close of the season, as no other five in the M. I. A. A. seems to have the ability of Young's players. Last night's Kazoo-Alma contest is not figured in the standing.

"A close game was looked for between Alma and Hillsdale, as in the contest played between the two schools at Alma, February 2 the winner's margin was not great. Alma's loss was by a 26 to 25 score, and part of the time it looked very much like a victory for the Maroon and Cream. Coach Buchheit's men made a desperate spurt at the close, however, and finished with one counter to spare. Kalamazoo kept up her winning tactics by walloping Olivet for the second time this year.

**Hillsdale Gets Early Start.**

"Last Saturday, the day after the Hillsdale-Waterloo game, Alma had another tough proposition on its hands in Adrian, but finally put the Methodist Protestants away, 36 to 27. Had Adrian played as good ball in the first half as in the second, however, Schenck's men would have met defeat for the second time that trip, as Adrian scored 19 to Alma's 15 in the last period.

"Two games will be played in M. I. A. A. circles next week, both coming on Saturday. Hillsdale goes to Olivet and should have easy pickings with the Crimson bunch, which still has not a win to its credit. Alma will take on Kalamazoo on the latter's floor, but as the Baptists have not lost a contest at home for three seasons and have shown more class than the up-staters all this season, the chances for an Alma win are nil. Adrian, still in last place, will go through at least one week without losing a contest, being the one idle team in the association. Next week's contests leave but two more games to be played this season, the schedule closing March 9.

"Thursday, Kalamazoo will be host to the Northwestern University quintet. Alma has a game scheduled with the Traverse City Olympics, at Traverse City, Friday night, but the trip may not be made, as it would probably prevent the team from getting to Kalamazoo in time for the Saturday encounter."—Detroit News-Tribune.

We admit that Alma's defeat at the hands of Hillsdale might have been a big surprise, but it wasn't to us, as Alma played on Hillsdale's floor, but we cannot admit that it put Hillsdale in second place with four victories and one defeat. It pulled Alma out of a tie with Kalamazoo and put her in second place with four victories and one defeat, while Hillsdale stayed in third place with three victories and two defeats. We might call attention to the fact that Hillsdale's best will be to get a tie for second place this season.

Continuing down the article we discover that Schenck's men (meaning Alma) would have met defeat in the second game had Adrian played as strong a game in the first half as in the second as Adrian scored 19 points to Alma's 15 in the last period. We beg to call attention to the fact that the Alma men are Helmer's men. Schenck coaches at Olivet, and Alma has not and does not care to change coaches with the Crimson. Also the summary of the Adrian-Alma game at Adrian shows that Alma scored 19 points the last half and Adrian 19 points.

On down the line we find Alma has a game scheduled with the Traverse City Olympics at Traverse City Friday night, but the trip probably will not be made, as it would probably prevent the team from getting to Kalamazoo in time for the Saturday encounter. Alma has not a game scheduled with the Olympics for Friday night. If she had the game would be played. Alma has not a habit of scheduling games only to cancel them as have some schools, which in years gone by have cancelled games on Alma. How an Albion man, at a school not even interested in the race, hopes to keep track of the games and dope at all times, is beyond us, just as is dope that he handed up for the News Tribune readers last Sunday, with the expectation that they would gulp it down for the truth.

The "Almanian" has appointed an Alumni editor for the special work of looking after their interests in the college paper. Of course, it is known that most of the time is occupied with business and other engagements, but would it not show your appreciation for the efforts of the staff by giving your co-operation? Alumni on the whole are interested in the Alumni columns, but the paper is not in great need of news, for there are many editions which contain little or no alumni news, but they are filled with other items which are of more interest to the student body. However, it is not the wish of the staff to do away with the Alumni page, for we want to give them our support, and in order to do this, one must have the support of you, and you, and you.

Send in your news and do the Alumni editor the courtesy of replying to her letters. Thanks!

**EXCHANGES**

The "Hillsdale Collegian" of February 8 is one of great interest because it adds a "Co-ed" edition. Great stress is laid upon the matter of "fussing," which has received so much attention in the Baptist college. It reads as follows:

"A short time ago, there appeared an editorial in the 'Collegian' on the subject of 'fussing' which caused quite a little discussion. Fussing is undoubtedly the most prominent activity, the most popular subject and the most universal occupation, but why shouldn't it be?"

"It is human nature to fuss and human nature cannot and will not be curbed by a few 'don'ts.'"

"The present attendance of this college is largely the result of the fusers of the previous generation. Now, what are you going to do in a case like that?"

"Fussing is one of the main attractions of college life and if that were taken away students would have no diversion from their studies except athletics and class parties."

Other articles of intense interest filled the sheet with attractive "dope" and there is no doubt but that Hillsdale will turn out some mighty good suffering suffragettes. We suggest that the present generation of fellows watch out, in Hillsdale.

As a result of the "fussing article," a good number of the Adrian fellows went over to Hillsdale for the Adrian-Hillsdale basket ball game. Can't blame 'em.—The College World.

**ALPHA THETA**

A most delightful musical program was enjoyed by the Alpha Theta Literary society Monday night, February 19, 1917. Roll call was answered by items of interest, concerning the world's great musicians. Two interesting impromptus were given by Grace Gillard and Lulu Stone. Jean Hatch gave a most interesting report on "Arthur Dunham Directing an Orchestra from the Screen." Muriel Netzorg read a paper on "The Life of Carrie Jacobs Bond," the well-known American song writer. To supplement this paper, Eloise Carey sang most beautifully three of Mrs. Bond's songs—"Just a Wearyin' for You," "Nothin' but Love" and "O Time, Take Me Back." The manner in which the songs were sung showed so well how perfectly Miss Carey understands Mrs. Bond's songs, and nothing could have completed the program of the evening in a more beautiful and memorable way. After a short business meeting, the society adjourned.

**M. O. L. Contest Friday at Holland. Will you be there?**

**STUDENT CONFERENCE HELD AT ANN ARBOR**

(Continued from Page One.) brushed aside as duties for ministers and those especially religiously inclined? The burden of Mrs. Montgomery's speech was the willingness of any Christian to show forth Christ, and in closing she said, "No man can communicate Christ who does not commune with Christ."

Dr. George Innes, foreign secretary of the United Presbyterian board, spoke on "Why the Evangelization of the World is Paramount." The problem should be faced squarely, and it has its final claim on the human life because of sin, because of the kingly rights of Christ to our lives, and because of Christ's own words, "I came not to do My will, but the will of Him that sent Me." Think a moment. Do you know what the agony and untold suffering in the Garden of Gethsemore meant? Did you know that unbelief and unwillingness to obey Christ's commands was breaking the heart of Jesus? But many are refusing to obey because suffering is involved. Christ came to the earth not for Calvary, but to do the will of God. It led Him to Calvary. We need His spirit to urge us on.

Among the other speakers were James H. Lewis of China, Mr. J. K. Birgo of International college, Smyrna, Turkey, Dr. F. M. Jordan of Persia, Mrs. Dwight Goddard of China, and Mr. C. F. Angell.

The Alma delegates were J. A. Bannerman McAuley, Homer Grimes, Floyd Kreuger, Howard Burtch, Edith Layer, Elizabeth Ried, Blanche Mashin, Mabel Jennings, Josephine Reiser, Katherine Goodwillie, Emma Kellar and Florence Howe.

As story is told of Gabriel, in talking with Christ one day, he said rather anxiously, "Lord, how is this great and glorious gospel of yours going to be preached to men? You have made no provision, and how are men at all parts of the earth to know?"

The face of Jesus lit up and a smile passed across the peaceful face, as he said, "There are Peter, James, John, Mary and Martha, and their friends; they will spread the message."

"But," said Gabriel concerned, "suppose Peter returns to his fishing, John to his books, Martha to her work and Mary to her 'spirituality'?"

His sweet face grew quiet. Jesus paused, then quietly and confidently answered: "I have no other plan. I am depending on those who love me."

Can Jesus depend on you? Do you love him? Are you going to be true and loyal?

May Michigan do her part in the co-operation of the great program—"the evangelization of the world in this generation."

**M. O. L. Contest Friday at Holland. Will you be there?**

**SO GEHT ES!**

When you sit alone to study  
In the lonesome, quiet room,  
And you never get a glimmer  
Of which road leads on to Rome,  
And your Latin figures gambol  
Before your weary eyes  
And your French verbs do the tango  
No matter how you've tried  
To make them do the one-step  
Sedately side by side;  
And geometric solids!  
You simply sit and stare  
To see the many crooked lines  
You've made beyond repair.  
But hark! a voice speaks low and still,  
"Come out and join us. Hurry Bill!"  
You sit right still? Well, I guess  
not;  
You shake the door; most break the  
lock  
To join the gang and have some fun.  
Let the old books go, you don't care  
"by gum."  
If the same old road does lead to  
Rome,  
For French and Math won't go  
through bone.  
—The Vista.

**SONG OF THE FUSSER**

Tell me not in countless numbers  
Girls I've fussed and cast aside,  
Love's bright flame went flicker,  
flicker,  
Sputter, sput and then it died.  
Lives of fusers all remind us  
We might make our own sublime  
If some poor boob didn't butt in  
And completely beat our time.

Bacon (in Philosophy)—According to Berkeley (who conceives only two real substances, viz: Ideas and God), I'm not sitting on a chair but I'm sitting on an idea.

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### Alumni Round Table

Where we are and what we are doing

#### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Owosso Young Lady Engaged to Former Alma Man.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Myers, 819 North Mulberry street, Owosso, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Carolyn to Sydney P. Cook of Detroit.

Miss Myers at the present time is a teacher in the Owosso public schools. For two years she attended Alma college and in 1916 was graduated from the college kindergarten department.

Mr. Cook, a son of Prof. and Mrs. Albert P. Cook, is a former Alma man. He was graduated from Alma college in 1915, and the following year attended Columbia University in New York City. A year ago he went to Detroit and since that time has been connected with Detroit newspapers. He is at present connected with the Detroit News. Before leaving Alma Mr. Cook was for sometime connected with the Alma Record in the capacity of a reporter.

Both Miss Myers and Mr. Cook have a large circle of friends in this city, who will be agreeably surprised at the announcement of their engagement.

Norman H. Angell, ex-1910, of Baltimore, Maryland, spoke in one of the Lutheran churches of Hanover, Pennsylvania, on Sunday, February 18th, on the work of the Young Men's Christian association. Prominent secretaries from different associations spoke in the churches. Hanover was in the midst of a Y. M. C. A. campaign of \$65,000 for a new building. This amount has since been raised.

On Wednesday evening, February 21st, Angell addressed the students of St. John's college, Annapolis, Maryland, at their weekly association meeting in the college chapel. He spoke on the subject "The Faith We Need."

At a conference of Maryland association secretaries, recently held in Baltimore, Angell read a paper on "How the Membership of an Association Can Be Assimilated."

Members of the class of 1910 will also be pleased to hear that William J. Sutherland, ex-1910, has returned from China, where he has been for over five years. Sutherland is now resting at Whithier, California. He expects to spend the winter there, coming east in May or June.

Recently on the streets of Whithier he ran into Percy Slayton, another ex-1910. Sutherland says Percy was the first Alma man he has seen for five years. Slayton is connected with one of Whithier's best banks.

#### PREPAREDNESS

From many a spot in Highland Park the local strong-men came to meet together at the "Gym" and learn the athlete's game.

And some were short and stout and thick, and e'en a bit obese, Who mainly wanted to reduce and get a newer lease

On life by tightening up their belts and turning useless flesh into a finer thing than fat, and feel more fit and fresh.

Still others ran to height and bone, with shapes like withered vines, And anyone could easily count the ribs upon their spines.

These wished, instead of weight to lose, to gain an ounce or two And put it where a gentle curve would help improve the view;

And as their good instructor gazed upon each misfit's frame He wondered how that Samson's wife could bear to see the same

As he saw, when the civilized and kindly garb of man is shed, and each guy stands revealed on Nature's primal plan!

Still others of that goodly crew were neither fat nor thin But looked almost like real men from ankle-bone to chin.

But somehow when the clutch of Life gets hold of such as we It warps and wrinkles and distorts and makes us punk to see.

Our shanks are either shrunk to naught or else too plump for grace,

And 'bout the only things that seem "all there" are hands and face.

We over-eat and right away "bay-windows" do appear,

Or else we get dyspeptic and peaked, like a spear!

We sit too much and lose our shapes, we smoke and lose our wind, And oft doubts which view is best, the front one or behind.

Yet, careless of Apollo's once admired and virile cast,

We live to please our blooming selves, as long as pleasures last, And only when good Brother Gym gets hold of us again

Do we discover that, in shape, we're anything but men!

(We've just one consolation; that most of us are glad And live by brain instead of brawn, which has no shape, by Gad!)

Well, to our tale. Assembled all, one January night,

Instructor S— first lined us up according to our height,

Then waved his hand to start the band (one lone piano miss),

And round the room we straightway marched—no audience to hiss!

We learned how soldiers face the left (perhaps to run away)

And how they turned to right again to get into the fray.

We hoisted on our toes, and heels, we waved our knotty arms—

O girls, to see us in the "Gym" you'd swear that man has charms!

We ran until our breath came forth in pants as short as Bert's,

And after we had rested, once more renewed our spurts.

We laid down on our tummies upon the hard, hard floor

And rose up on our hands and toes a dozen times or more.

'Twas there the thin guys had the laugh upon their obese brothers

And said, "You flabby-stomached whales should go home to your mothers."

But wait—we soon got ours, you bet, in bony glory kneeling,

And every time we thin guys moved our knee-caps started peeling;

While others near us, padded up with flesh just made for that stuff

Enjoyed the fun while we groaned on and wished we had their fat stuff.

Well say, there's nothing known to man in programs calisthenic

That we have not performed with zeal. We're getting quite eugenic!

About three thousands years from now and we'll all be Apollos,

As plump as pigeons round the waist and lightsome as the swallows.

And when our muscles grunt and bind and we have lost our arder,

We keep "Preparedness" in mind and just pitch in the harder;

For long about the month of May in Nineteen Hundred Fifty

We quite expect to graduate as athletes neat and nifty.

And then the world had better pause before it steals our laurels,

And just lay off the Uncle Sam with Lusitania quarrels.

Just one word, kindhearted friends, and then we'll cease to bore you:

You've had in your "Gym" tonight a rare, rare treat before you.

You've seen these heroes of Hi Park do stunts that few can master

(Although I'll say in passing, we may have met disaster)

And yet if we have happened, friends, to spoil some funny function,

Remember that we're "fats" and "leans" all working in conjunction;

And most of all just bear in mind that our Instructor's given

Some stunts to us that can't be done in Delray or in Heaven!

But whether we succeed or fail, there's one thing sure to happen—

The experts of the U. S. A. won't catch us athletes nappin'.

We are glad to see that the "College Echo" is again alive. We trust that it will meet with success. Good luck to you, "Echo."

Addison G. Proctor, the only living member of the famous "Wig-wam Convention," which, in 1861, nominated President Lincoln, was the speaker at the Lincoln Day address at Kazoo Normal last week.—Western Normal Herald.

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Alma, Mich.

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### Students

Special Saturday Cream Puffs Cream Cakes anything for your spreads get it at

Smith's Bakery

### The Idlehour

Week beginning February 25

TUESDAY—Mae Murray in "To Have and To Hold."

WEDNESDAY—Bessie Barriscale in "The Sorrows of Love." Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mystery of the Leaping Fish."

THURSDAY—Elsie Janis in "The Caprices of Kitty."

FRIDAY—Dustin Farnum in "Ben Blair."

SATURDAY—H. B. Warner in "The Raiders." Also two-reel Keystone Comedy.



We are ready at all times to serve you with fine ice cream and delicious lunches

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All work for the Annual must be in this month.

LET'S GET BUSY

## Willetts Grocery

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Arcada Building

## Gerhardt's Store News

We carry Carter's underwear. Agent for the Cosendai Dry Cleaners. You will find the standard patterns in our store. We sell the LaCamille corsets.

### J. A. GERHARDT

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a large supply of men's and women's Slippers in all colors. ('all and see them.

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A. B. SCATTERGOOD  
Leading Jeweler

## ROMANCE AND WAILS

By M. QUAD

Co)yrk)it. 191's by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

For many years Faptnl Date was ,proprietor and -aptuin of the sloop .Tmef. Then his wife died, leaving a little daughter, Mary, eight years old.

Most of the Inhabitants of the town of Shore Cove were a bit jealous of ;the captain, for he generally had luck iat fishing or gathering \*lams and oysters. Ity tin\* way. tin\* women and Jgirls were also a Idt Jealous of little jMary. She \as a han.lsomo. spnrklVng !child, and when it was known that her |father intondiH sending her away to school to be educated be was culled foolish for not keeping her in her sta-

At eleven years of aid\* Mary was \*m to live With ,,, nunt l,, Connect!- cut. She remained there six years, going home for a short slay once n year. At siteli times she met with no welcome except from her father.

Then came the calamity. Miss Mary was finishing her last term at school when she received news of it. Tin ~~sheet had been~~ wrecked in a storm and most of her crew drowned. Among those who were Duteii on the nskks |and cast ashore with a little life left in them was Captain Date. He had many bruises and lacerations and aeveral broken bones, and he had to have his leg aimplitateil and could never hoK\* to be the man he was When able to get around be had to use a eniteb.

nd the other leg was none too strong 'j to do double duty. He tried to be \*cheerful through it all, but there were many black hours for him. He had saved a few hundred dollars, hot these !,eoi,,,! to like leave\* la-fore an an. tumn gale. When lie said they would 'soon feel the pangs of poverty It was Mary who put her arms around his |neck and said:

"KDiit worry, old daddy. Providence has seen you through many troubles and will not desert you now." There came a day when the captain looke,, over hi\* hank book and found that only \*10 was left in .he looker He hobbled bis way out among the saml dunes and made some remarks on the situation, mid he was glad that Mary was not along to hear. He + threw himself down on the sand and I passed black hours. When ho pain- fully arose at lust It was to turn his eyes seaward and gaze with lively In- a |tereat for a greater part of an hour, j and when he entered his cottage It j! was to say to Mary:

"There are whales about five miles off shore. They an\* playing and hav- ing lots of fun. It was halt :m hour later, and there bud beaii silence between the two. when Mary brought her rhnlr over to her father's side and quietly saUl:

Daddy. I have kept something from you. A young man up the eonntrv wants me to be his wife. | did not dare say yes to him Ho did not know that I lived at Shore Cove and (lit I was only a fisherman's daughter.\*' "lie histi f written to you since yon came liume?"

"No. I ran away from him. and he ! doesn't know where I am. and I don't | want to write to him."

"You tell me not to worry. Mary, and Z J' - c : : ; . . . . , ,

Mary ran outdoors and down (be Shore path, and she had hardly reach- ed the bench when she heard a great Mplashing off shore. It was a nicou- light night, and in the wake of (he moon she saw a big whale headed straight for the beach.

"Daddy: Daddy!" called Mary as she entered the cottage. wifi her hair T , dying and her eyes kakkig very nig 'There's a big whale Just run ashore He Is down there now. and he Is dead I guess he was badly injured In a fight Hti8,a'

"I-urd alive, girl, there's Providence f.r you If if. Ilmt l,l\* whale I saw this afternoon theres ell enough in him to keep ns for a year Where's

"Is this the young man you told me uad fallen in lore with you?" asked the captain.

And Mary hung her head and could not answer. The young man answered for her, however. He said:

"Mr. Date, I heMeve I have won the heart and hand of your daughter, and I now ask your consent to our raar- riage."

"Sail ho. my boy, but you have it twice over!" shouted the captain.

There was a marriage six months later, and Captain Dale lives with the happy couple and will until he reaches that port where every sailor rests from storms and is at peace.

### WHAT THEY AHE DOING

(lass of 1891

Bernice Bunting, Missionary, Tri- P0,i\* Syria. Temporary address, 541 Lexington Ave., New York, Rev. Alfred Pratt, Presbyterian Church, Batavia, N. Y.

Bertha May, Trask. Teacher, 1120 "n, ot Ave-, S, "f, naw- W s-

Mrs. H. P. Strung (Mary Cook), 512 \*S. Park St., Kalama/.oo.

Ralph C. Ely, Attorney, Iteming, ff.

Francis W. Eply, Bellingham, Wash. r8, Bubbard (Katherine

"nter), E- Ann St., Ann Arbor. Class of 1893

Rev. Charles F- Blanchard, Pres- hyterian Church, Marshall,

Mary C. Hill, 806 Grand Traverse gj Flint

v. v w / \* , A, [red K Wa, do <Jo«\*Phine Bodes), Scottswood Road, Riverside,

Mary Olive Hunting, Indianola, Iowa,

Mrs. F. D. Sherman (Bessie Mc- i, "nn" in vi. u. bi \*

111 Hsher Ave" Wh te Flu,"s'

Jame8 E\* Mitchell, Professor of Bistory and Political Science, Alma,

4Mrs. James E. Mitchell (Lucy Plum),

Herrick J. Ransom, (lass of 1891

\ix i v m u . infRowena <, T r . "

10' Ro"e" a St. Oetro.t. an( L. Marsh, Electrical Engi- nter' \*AB Crescent St., Grand Rap- 'As\*

Class of 1895

Rev. Ralph T. Flewelling, M. E. Church, Leominster, Mass.

Arthur LeRoy Toner, Salesman, 664 Lucas St., Los Angeles, Cal.

A. B. Wight, Principal Talcott School, Chicago. Home, 316 N. Schoville Ave., Oak Park, HI.

(lass of 1896

Mrs. J. A. McKee (Clara Booth), Westminster, Cal.

Rev. Lewis S. Brooke, Presbyterian Church, Howell.

Fred Fullerton, Life Insurance, Jackson,

... o #h , ' ' OW!!' ^Pt nntendent \C H' (>cean lark\* Wash- Anna Girmus, 521 Thayer St, Sa- ginaw\*.

Winifred F. Heston, M. I).. Ameri- can Mission Hospital, Sagodha, Pun- jab, India.

Elizabeth Jones, Teacher, Rose- ville, Cal.

Edward C. Marsh, Vice-president

'ork' Borne, 39V4 Washington Sqr. J°8ePh T\* Northon, Superintendent Schools, Marlette.

Richard Sidebotham.

\*I)ceased.

SONG OF THE \TMI irTE\* ATHLETE

II "me not\* You weak-spined strip- liner

-----

HMl me not\* y°u jelly-fishing,

That th<re no j°y in strife. Lives of athletes all remind us Husky are who husky do. ' "

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