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No. 8

PHI PHIS GIVE STAG BANQUET

Banquet at the Gratiot Club Saturday Night Well Attended.

Saturday evening the Phi set down to perhaps the most sumptuous repast ever served in Alma. Such excellent food and such service as luxury, makes one wonder for a moment if he had not been magically transported from the Gratiot club to the Hotel Commodore of New York or the Bellevue-Stratford of Philadelphia.

The occasion was the annual Phi Phi Alpha Stag Banquet, which owes its origin to such a humanitarian idea that it would not be out of place to mention it here. Some years ago several Phis of epicurean tendencies offered a criticism of the regular annual Phi banquet, which is attended by ladies. They stated that when they were surrounded by such an array of beauty, their attention could not be properly focused on the food and consequently they could not satisfy their enormous appetites. After several differences of opinions had been expressed the program was solved by instituting a stag banquet, thus giving each faction an opportunity to have their paramount desire of life expressed at one of the banquets.

That the banquet had not failed in its purpose was ably demonstrated by "Tubby" Sartor, who ate so much that he could not get his elbows off the table, and so was powerless to remove himself when the feed was over. The perplexing problem was solved by Mr. Peterson, who borrowed a saw and cut out a portion of the table. By the combined efforts of a dozen husky men "Tubby" was pulled through the opening in freedom.

The feed over, the crowd adjourned to the lounging room, when the program was held. When all were comfortably settled in the luxurious chairs and cushioned window seats, Mr. Davies, who was presiding as toastmaster, gave the opening talk, an address of welcome to the old Phi men.

Professor Hosmer was then introduced, and gave a very interesting talk on societies in college life. His suggestion that the societies should take a more active part in assisting the new students to keep up the standard of scholarship, was certainly one of the best thoughts expressed during the evening.

Mr. McKinley Payne followed with an excellent encomium to the service men who had given their lives for the great cause. Mr. Payne also elucidated some of the idiosyncracies of the toastmaster which had previously been veiled in secrecy. He demonstrated that such a public character as Mr. Davies can not hope to hide the real motive of his out of town trips under a propaganda of business necessities.

The versatility at Phi Phi Alpha was proved by the male quartet, which rendered the next number in the program. It is hard to describe the beauty of a musical number, without involving many trite expressions which detract from its real intrinsic value. It will suffice to say, as much as Alma's musical talent is well known, that they got away with it in good style.

One of the promising young orators, Mr. Vreeland, responded next with a toast to Phi fellowship. Without rising to such oratorical heights as to mar its impressiveness, Mr. Vreeland presented the subject in a correct style, and succeeded in making clear that intangible yet strikingly evident thing which is called Phi fellowship.

Mr. Notestein was next introduced, and he showed an amazing amount of information locks and handcuffs. He explained why a familiarity with such things is necessary to the equipment of a college graduate. While a jail is a much more complicated matter, Mr. Notestein insists, from his cursorial view of the graduating class, that a knowledge of some of these elementary principles at least, might stand them in good stead.

A Declaration of Student Sentiment

To the Synod of Michigan, to the Trustees and Faculty of Alma College, to the Alumni, and All Persons Interested in the Welfare of Alma College:

Inasmuch as the Almanian is a publication for the expression of student sentiment at Alma College, and inasmuch as the men of the three upper classes of Alma College have taken a definite stand on an issue vital to the spirit and life of Alma College which stand is opposed by the President of the College and we know not how many supporters, we have used the Almanian as a means of conveying to you our sentiment and our determination.

College spirit has always reigned supreme at Alma College. The upper classmen have been the exponents of this spirit and today we are standing as its loyal defenders.

President Crooks's arrival at Alma College inaugurated a campaign against organized campus government by the upper classmen, and although he agreed to grant some form of authority to them, no move has ever been made on his part toward such an end.

Two years ago a ruling was passed by the faculty against organized measures taken by the upper classmen to enforce traditional campus rules but there has never been anything substituted which would take the place of this enforcement. The president at that time felt that the faculty would be able to take care of any situations which might arise. But we have seen traditions broken continuously since that time without any interference whatsoever on the part of the faculty. For instance the wearing of the traditional freshman caps cannot be enforced. The faculty has a ruling against smoking in the rooms, although there is no rule whatsoever to take the place of the traditional rule that there shall be no smoking on the campus. We have seen the traditional "Alma Spirit" which was the boast of all Alma adherents and which called forth the designation of Alma College as the "Yale of the West" fade into inexistence. The football team will give ample testimony to this because of the meager support they have received this fall.

We believe this situation to have developed from the exclusion of student opinion and action from the government of the college. It is for this reason we make our appeal for a place in its government. At the beginning of the semester opening in February, 1919, every student entering college was forced to sign a pledge not to haze while a student of the college. No direct statement has ever been made which would convey to the student body an idea of what hazing consists of either by the faculty or the president of the college. As the situation stands at present one or two of the students may be singled out by the president and suspended upon the charge of the undefined hazing whenever he feels so inclined. We believe that it is our just due to know with some degree of definiteness what shall constitute hazing. In the present situation two men have so far been suspended by the president but when a committee consisting of the presidents of the three upper classes and duly delegated to represent these classmen, appeared before him, he denied the right of this committee to represent those classes and refused to reinstate the men. The president has absolutely refused to deal with the men of these classes as an organized group. We believe that we have the right to delegate power and authority to our duly chosen representatives whom we have elected to represent us in the present case. It resolves itself into the fact then that the president has suspended two men on the charge of hazing, of breaking their pledges yet he refuses to define hazing or to make a direct statement that these men have hazed.

We believe further, that some provision should be made for a recognition of student opinion and for campus government by the upperclassmen. In no other way does it seem to us will it be possible to maintain the traditions which are dear to us all and which make Alma College live in the hearts of her sons and daughters. If we are denied this right we shall cease to be a democratic institution and the whole spirit of the institution will be changed.

It is no selfish motive that prompts us to take this action but we feel that because of our love for Alma we are duty bound to take it. We as a student body have never been given any satisfaction by the president of the college although we have repeatedly laid our claims before him. It is as a last resort we appeal to you who are interested in the welfare of Alma College and the maintenance of the real ALMA SPIRIT.

ALMA SHOWS COMEBACK

Kazoo Game Gives Evidence of Old Time Fight.

Kalamazoo college's great gridiron eleven found the Alma college aggregation easy last Saturday and won the final game of the Michigan Intercollegiate race, making it a clean sweep for the entire season. The fray started like a run away for Kalamazoo, but a bitterly contested second half held the visitors points down and the game ended with a score of 41 to 6.

The second half of the game was the feature portion of the play, as the light and green Alma gridders, after recovering from their stage-fright, came back in the second half and out fought and outplayed the champs, so decisively that there was not a person on the field, but had a high admiration for the Maroon and Cream. Without a doubt it was the

greatest uphill battle against great odds that has ever been seen on Davis field.

Facing a score of 27 to 0 at the end of the first half, the light eleven of Coach Wood's went back with a determination to fight, and time and again carried the ball far into Kalamazoo territory, and finally in the last quarter, after Mark and Hebert had been battered badly and forced from the fray, some brilliant end runs by Walker and three linesmashes enabled the Alma fullback to crack through the famous Kazook line and put over a counter.

To start the game Kalamazoo won the toss and chose to kick. Hebert received the kick and returned the ball to the forty yard line. Alma was held and punted to the Kazooks. Following a few short gains, Captain Strone broke away on a delayed cross back and carried the ball forty

(Continued on page two)

ZETA SIGMA'S ANNUAL BANQUET

Many Former Students Attend Largest Banquet in History of the Society.

The Oddfellows hall witnessed the assembling of the largest number of Zeta Sigma men that Alma has ever been able to boast of which. The number far exceeds for, exceeds any record of previous years and the originators and management of affairs, goes to prove that Zeta Sigma has, a live bundle of willing workers in the society, and an enthusiastic and interested Alumni backing it.

At eight o'clock the jitney service regulated under the careful supervision of Handy began to show results. The dancing floor became a scene of activity and as the orchestra started, few could repress the desire to step forth with their ladies and indulge in tripping the light fantastic toe. From eight until nine the orchestra was so strenuously applauded that but little time was allowed for intermission. At nine o'clock the lining up in position for marching into the dining room was in order. This took but a little time as "Russ" Gaffney had everything planned and in line. A few moments we entered the dining. Here we must stop and look around, large streamers of blue and white found a canopy effect and much was added by the small blue lights. Banners and miniature aeroplanes were to be seen everywhere as the program was "The Evening's Flight." Next came the giving of Foremost Social for the year as chairman of the Association committee for the arrangement and decorating of the room.

Of course as at all times we ate and ate, and ate and ate just going on and on, not knowing the names of any of the articles which we consumed, but at the relief of everyone we could tell just what we had eaten, what we were eating and what was coming next.

Then when every one had partaken diligently for a lengthy period, toastmaster Boyne rose and making good use of his flute-like larynx and silver toned vocal cords he started the toasts of the evenings bight, with "All aboard." Bill Murphy was the first one to respond to the toast "Taking off" and it must be admitted he had some good "take offs" on the toastmaster. Others to respond to toasts were "Count" Ellett, "Going Up;" "Beside the Driver," "Corp" Teb; "At the Wheel," Vernie Green; "Looping Loops" Razoo Mills; Explosions—"Joke," "Clint," "Chet" "Don," Well!! Higeher and Fester, Tom Wright; Panoramic scenes, By old Zeta men. The final toast "Gliding Down" was given by Dean Mitchell and after drinking to the future success of Zeta Sigma and Alpha Theta, the largest society banquet ever held in Alma came to a close.

Much could be said as to the individual merits of the several speeches but enough to say that the feelings expressed by the speeches clearly designate outline the ideals of Zeta Sigma that have built up the society to its present high and will in the future develop a still larger and more useful organization.

Heard at Willis's Table
James—"What does p-o-l-k spell?"
Bill R.—"Polk."
Jeanne—"What does f-o-l-k spell?"
Bill R.—"Folk."
Jeanne—"What do you call the white of an egg?"
Bill—"Yolk, of course!"

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GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS
STATE THANKSGIVING

Gov. Sleeper has issued the following Thanksgiving Day proclamation:

"O, Give Thanks Unto the Lord for He is good; for His mercy endureth forever."

Following the custom established nearly 300 years ago, it is entirely fitting that we should set apart one day in the year as Thanksgiving—and that we should on that day assemble ourselves together in our accustomed places of worship and render hearty thanks to Almighty God for his mercies and blessings.

A year ago we rejoiced that after the cruelties and horrors of war peace had spread its blessed benediction over all the earth. We have had a year of peace. Our gallant soldiers and sailor lads have come back to us, save those who gave up their lives in our cause. The liberties of the World have been made secure, and the foundations unshaken. True, we still have our problems to solve, for peace has its dangers no less than war, but the good sense of the American people has always been equal to any task which has confronted them; and, inspired and cheered by achievements of the past, may we not look hopefully to the future, confident that which we shall be unable to cope? Let us give ourselves in earnest to the task of building a better state and a better nation.

Therefore, I, Albert E. Sleeper, Governor of the state of Michigan, do hereby join the President of the United States in designating Thursday, the 27th day of November next, as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer.

PROFESSOR VEATCH
SINGS AT HOPE

An interesting article found in the Anchor will be appreciated by the older Alma students:

Opportunities to hear exceptional singing are rare, but last Tuesday evening, November 4, a recital was given in Carnegie Gymnasium, which was of the finest sort. Roderick White, although young, has gained for himself a degree of eminence that is exceptional. He was assisted by Arthur Amersch, a pupil and personal friend of the famous Leschetizsky, whose method of piano technique he also follows. Reese Veatch, a baritone of no mean ability, showed a fine conception of musical technique and pleased the audience in each number that he rendered.

Mr. Veatch, baritone was a very welcome diversion in the program. He has a great deal of reserve power and a splendid range of voice. His solos were well chosen and varied. A composition of Mr. White's, "I Dream of You," was well sung and the audience showed their appreciation by acknowledging their thanks to Mr. White himself."

Professor Veatch was in charge of the Department of Music in Alma for some years, and during his stay here he was one of the most popular members of the Faculty. When war broke out, he enlisted in the services of the Y. M. C. A. and was attached to several different camps. At present Mr. Veatch has a studio in Grand Rapids where he is meeting with unusual success.

Blake (watching Dorothy adjust the curl on her forehead): "That curl seems to worry you a great deal."

Dorothy B.: "Yes, it worries me almost as much as a man's moustache."

First little girl—"Have you had your tonsils removed yet?"

Second little girl—"No, mother says I am very backward for my age."

ALMA SHOWS COMEBACK

(Continued from page one)
yards to the five yard line. "Frog" Thompson smashed the rest of the way for the first counter. Thomson goaled.

Kazoo again kicked off and the ball rolled over the Alma goal, and then was a great bone head pilled off which gave Kalamazoo a touch-down without an effort. No one attempted to fall on the ball. Thompson dropped on the pigskin, and Kalamazoo had another touch-down. The try at goal was made by Thompson.

Alma had the ball far in her own territory when the second quarter started. Alma punted outside on the fourth down in midfield. On the fourth down Kazoo pulled a pretty pass that netted thirty yards. Shortly after Captain Strome smashed over for the third Kazoo touch-down. Thompson kicked the goal. Alma received, and carried the ball to mid-field where on a fourth down Mark punted to Kazoo's five yard line. Crossbucks, and runs, and a few trick plays netted Kalamazoo almost the length of the field for Thompson's next touch-down. The try at goal failed.

The half ended with the ball in Alma's possession on Kazoo's forty yard line.

Alma started a slashing attack in the third quarter, that prompted Coach Young of Kalamazoo to send in new men, to replace some of his tired and exhausted forces. Walker pulled one brilliant gain around end for forty yards, while time and again Mark smashed against the weighty Kazoo line that had stood the attacks of many teams this year successfully and not once were the Kazoos able to stop the smashes of the freshman. He constantly gained from three to ten yards each time, until Alma reached the shadow of Kazoo goal, where Kalamazoo intercepted a pass on the twenty yard line. Kazoo was backed to her five yard line on a penalty. On the first play Casteel grabbed off thirty yards and then Kalazoo punted to Beattie, who had replaced Captain Hebert, when he was carried from the field in his last collegiate football game. As the ball settled in Baettie's arms he was tackled, forcing him to juggle the ball, which Casteel grabbed and carried on the goal. Thompson kicked the goal.

Alma received and Marks again started a slashing, linesmashing attack, carrying the ball to Kazoo's thirty yard line when the quarter ended. Held Alma punted over the Kazoo goal and it was Kazoo's ball on her own twenty yard stripe. Kalamazoo opened a brilliant attack and carried the ball the rest of the distance down the field in the face of the stubborn resistance of the great fight put up by Alma, Strome finally going over for a touch-down.

Alma again received carrying the ball back to the forty yard line. Walker reeled off fifteen yards around end on a punt formation. Alma smashed through for fifteen yards. Walker passed to Milford for fifteen yards. Kalamazoo gained the ball, but was held for downs and punted and Alma again started a march for the Kalamazoo goal getting across finally, when Walker smashed through the Kalamazoo line for the last foot.

Captain Strome, playing his last game for Kalamazoo, "Frog" Thompson and Casteel were the stars for Kalamazoo, while Marks, Walker, Beattie and Captain Hebert featured for Alma. Every man put up a sterling fight, however, that won the admiration of the crowd. To Mark must go the greatest amount of credit for the fine display of fight. The Detroitier stood out head and shoulders above every man on the field, and gives promise of developing into the greatest gridiron warrior that Alma has ever had. Both Mark and Captain Hebert were carried from the field, and it developed Saturday night that it was a broken leg that had been the cause of Mark being carried from the field.

Line-up and summary:
ALMA—6
Mills 4 L. E. J. Thompson
Jackson L. T. Mischica
Rose L. G. Burlingham
Gaffney C. Clay
B. Anderson R. G. Learned
F. Anderson R. T. Lambke
Waggoner R. E. Malcolmson
Hebert (C) Q. Casteel
Sutherland L. H. McKay
Mark R. H. Strome (C)
Walker F. B. G. Thompson

Score by quarters:
Kalamazoo 14 13 7 41
Alma College 0 0 0 6—6
Touchdowns—Thompson 4, Strome, Casteel, Walker.

Goals—Thompson 5.
Time of quarters—15 minutes.
Substitutions—Milford for F. Anderson, F. Anderson for B. Anderson, Beattie for Hebert, Fenner for McKay, Doyle for Lambke, Coleman for J. Thompson, B. Richards for Mark, G. Richards for Waggoner,

Bennett for Burlingham, Tomion for B. Richards.

Referee—Dalrymple. Umpire—Crisp. Head linesman—Dunham.
Recently the Physics Department has been increased by the addition of a dark room in the west end of the laboratory. This has been designed principally for the use of the students in advanced Optics in order that they may gain some knowledge and experience in the practical phase of Optics to supplement the theoretical gained in the class room. The addition of the dark room makes possible some of the standard optical experiments which cannot be performed without its use besides affording facilities for various things in photography, such as developing films, enlarging, also making lantern slides. Several students in the course have been experimenting with the "pin-hole" camera and have some interesting campus views taken by this method.

PHI PHI ALPHA

The meeting of November 10th was called to order with Vice President Van Duzen in the chair. The major part of the evening was given over to a debate on that ever live subject, "Resolved: that Ireland should be given her independence." Barnhart, Wenger and Vreeland composed the affirmative team while Olmstead, and Beshgetoor put forth the contentions of the negative. Ten minutes were given each man for constructive argument and, judging from the enthusiasm which was created in the audience, made good use of his time. Both sides were exceptionally well prepared; the affirmative sprung some surprises in their interpretation of the question while the negative came back with some entirely new arguments against independence. The contest was a spirited one from start to finish with perhaps the work of the veterans, Barnhart and Olmstead, featuring. The rebuttals were given by Vreeland and Olmstead. Dr. Brokenshire had very kindly consented to be present to judge the debate. His decision was in favor of the negative. We wish to make known our thanks to him for this service, now. The meeting then adjourned.

THE FLOWERS' SLUMBER

The flowers danced near our garden wall,
At every soft breath of the wind's low call
During bright sunny days, during long summer nights
These bright little flowers grew in greatest delight.

All summer long in their colors gay
They nodded and beckoned to children at play,
They played with the wind, they smiled at the sun
And happy were they until summer war done.

And then at the sound of the fairies' low call,
They bowed themselves down for they knew it was Fall
Their colors grew faded, their leaves lost their shape,
They fell fast asleep and could not awake.

Along came the north wind with cold and snow,
And the poor little flowers were rocked to and fro,
But happy were they, and they were content
So lower and lower their little heads bent.

A snow fairy fell on each little head,
And soon the fairies had made a white spread,
Each little flower was tucked up so tight
That not one awoke during the long winter's night.

But early in spring time, at the robin's first call
A kind little fairy took off the white shawl
Each little flower that had been tucked up so tight,
Awoke again and smiles in delight.
G. R. C.

Bill R. (at table): "Would you rather look a bigger fool than you are, or be a bigger fool than you look?"

Willie Ritter: "Oh, I'd rather look a bigger fool than I am"

Bill R.: "Impossible!"
No disaster too big for Red Cross.

Light Lunches, Ice Cream and Candy

All Kinds of Confectionery

DE LUXE CANDY COMPANY

When down town visit the

RECREATION PLACE

Billiards Bowling Lunch Cigars Candy

The Recreation Barber Shop for First-Class Work.

HARRY ROWE, Prop'r.

Announcement

Styleplus Clothes have come to town and this is the only store where you can get them.

Styleplus Clothes

\$30, \$35, \$40, \$45 and some at \$25

You know their Real Style—You know their All-wool Fabrics—And you know the Price. We have a fine assortment of models and fabrics. We cordially invite you to come in and get acquainted with Styleplus Clothes.

Opposite City Hall

C. G. FALOR & SON

The Nifty Styles in

FOOTWEAR

That College Men and Women Like So Well.

THE ECONOMY SHOE STORE

The Home of Good Shoes

Alma Fruit & Confectionery Store

Lowney's and Brooks' Special Chocolates

Special Fruits Twice Weekly

MORSE'S, JOHNSTONE'S AND SCHRAFF'S CHOCOLATES

AT WINSLOW BROS.' DRUG STORE

Opposite City Hall

Special Crocheted Caps

at

The Gaffney Style Shop

Hardware, Stoves, Paints and Oils

EARL C. CLAPP

Alma News Co.

Magazines -- Books -- Candy
Butterkist Pop Corn

"THE RE-CREATION OF BRIAN KENT"
Harold Bell Wright's Latest Book—Now on Sale

Boys, Take a Package of
SCHRAFF'S CHOCOLATES
with you when you call on her.

NOTE THE PLACE

ALMA NEWS COMPANY

123 E. Superior St.

ALPHA THETA

On Monday, November 10, the Alpha Theta Literary Society took up the study of the Norwegian author, Bjornson. After the opening exercises roll call was answered by a fact concerning his life. The impromptu, "Bolshevism in Practice" was responded to by Mabel Field. A paper on the life of Bjornson was read by Marion Forrester and Frances Priest gave an interesting review of his drama, "The Newly Married Couple." After a short business meeting the society adjourned.

FROEBEL

The regular meeting of the Froebel society was held on Monday evening. Roll call was responded to by an educational current event. The program was as follows:

- "The Ideal Kindergarten"—Eunice Thompson.
- Impromptu—"Shall the Name of Kindergarten be Changed?" Gladys Edgar.
- Critic's report.
- Froebel yell.
- Adjournment.

Men are judged not by their intentions but by the results of their actions.—Lord Chesterfield.

The Alma Record
Fancy Stationery

We have superb equipment, high class patronage and perfect ventilation.

A. L. Myers
Wright House Billiard Room

The College Man's Shop

RICHARD BROS.
Tonsorial Parlor

Under Murphy's Drug Store

SCHEDULES

M. I. A. A. Basket Ball and Base Ball Cards Are Out.

The Alma college basket ball and baseball schedules as far as the Michigan Intercollegiate is concerned, were made up at a meeting of the directors of the association at Albion Friday. The basket ball card calls for eight M. I. A. A. games and the baseball schedule for nine.

Alma fans will have the satisfaction of seeing Albion college again on the court in the winter sport and the Maroon and Cream is even now planning on annexing two bouts from the Methodist as a partial revenge for last week's football defeat. Kalamazoo college, Albion, Hillsdale and Adrian all appear here in both basket ball and baseball.

The schedules follow:

- Basket Ball**
- January 23—Alma at Adrian college.
 - January 24—Alma at Albion college.
 - February 7—Hillsdale college at Alma.
 - February 13—Alma at Hillsdale college.
 - February 14—Alma at Kalamazoo college.
 - February 20—Albion College at Alma.
 - February 21—Adrian college at Alma.
 - February 27—Kalamazoo college at Alma.

Base Ball

- April 24—Adrian college at Alma.
 - April 30—Alma college at Hillsdale.
 - May 1—Alma college at Adrian.
 - May 7—Kalamazoo college at Alma.
 - May 15—Albion college at Alma.
 - May 21—Alma at Kalamazoo.
 - May 22—Alma college at Albion.
 - May 28—Hillsdale college at Alma.
 - May 29—Adrian college at Alma.
 - June 4 and 5—Baseball finals and track meet at Albion.
- Three football games were listed for the M. I. A. A. next fall at the meeting, two of which will be played at Alma.

PHILOMATHEAN

The regular meeting of Philomathean was held in the society room Monday evening. After a short business meeting the following program was given:

- Roll call—Philomathean yell.
- Vocal solo—Elizabeth Buckley.
- Paper—"The Life and Works of Eugene Field," Marjorie MacCurdy.
- Reading—Three selections from Eugene Field's poetry, Virginia Blick.
- Impromptu—"My First Impressions of Philomathean," Mary Gates, Gladys Brady, and Harriet Davis.
- Adjournment.

Red Cross, friend to all who suffer.

BAHLKE ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Alma College appropriately celebrated the first anniversary of Armistice day on November 11 by fitting chapel services and the suspension of class. Altho it was the latter which seemed to appeal more strongly to some of the students, the chapel service was most excellent and a proper commemoration of the historical event of a year ago. When, a year ago, upon receipt of the joyful news of the signing of the armistice, the college held a special service in the chapel, among those asked to speak was the Hon. William A. Bahlke of this city. Upon that occasion he gave a most interesting and instructive address so it was altogether fitting that he address the students of the college upon the anniversary of that memorable event.

In his address Tuesday Mr. Bahlke chose for his subject the present status of "The Peace Treaty." A year ago, with the signing of the armistice and the cessation of hostilities the nations of the world entered upon the arduous task of making permanent the peace thus gained, of formulating the treaty of peace. Every one is familiar with the work of the Conference at Versailles and with the part played by the representatives of the United States in that conference. Then came the ratifying of the Treaty by the principal allied powers and the Central powers. The work at the Conference over, President Wilson returned to the United States, bringing with him for the ratification of the American people this Treaty already signed by the other allied powers of the Conference.

Mr. Bahlke then told of the beginning of the controversy in the United States and the contentions of the different parties involved. He told how the President contended that the Treaty was already formulated and was placed before the Senate for ratification only, not change or amendment. In other words President Wilson maintains that the Senate has no right to affix to the treaty amendments, reservations or interpretations which will in any way change the meaning of the original text. The Senate on the other hand contends that treaties can be negotiated only by and through it as a body representative of the American people and that the treaty as it has been laid before them is subject to change at their will since this is their first opportunity of dealing with it. Mr. Bahlke made very plain the fact that he was attempting to deal with the subject in a purely non-partisan manner and wished only to set forth the facts to date in order that we might become familiar with the progress that has been made during the previous year and might be able to fix clearly in our minds the present status of the Treaty. However, he pointed out the difficulties which are bound to arise if the Senate insists on its right to amend or make textual changes in the Treaty. The Treaty having already been ratified, there could be but one result. It would have to go again to those powers both central and allied, who have already ratified it for their ratification. Even if this were practicable it is very doubtful if those nations, especially the central powers would be willing to accept it in its revised form. He pointed out also the falacy of the contention that the entrance of the U. S. into the League of Nations would tend to destroy our sovereignty, showing how our national rights are protected in at least three clauses of the covenant, one of them being the clause providing for the withdrawal of U. S. from the League upon two years' notice if our international obligations toward the League be performed.

Mr. Bahlke further dwelt upon several of the numerous amendments, reservations and interpretations suggested to the Senate by the Foreign Relations committee. In closing he expressed a sincere desire that the American people might awake to the seriousness of the issue and realize that there exists today what might almost be termed a dead lock in the affairs of the nation. The result of Mr. Bahlke's address was a more clear understanding of the present status of affairs and the students of the college are surely indebted to him for his kindness in addressing them.

How about a Red Cross membership?

A. B. SCATTERGOOD

Quality Goods and Right Prices

GRATIOT COUNTY GAS CO.

Alma, Michigan

You always feel at home when you go to

The First State Bank

TRY IT

Alma City Laundry

SEE JACKSON, THE COLLEGE AGENT

197 Busy Stores

The J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

ALMA, MICH.

Our Kodak Finishing Department is at your service. We use all Eastman equipment in our shop.

C. R. MURPHY

The College Drug & Book Store

Also Full Line of

Kodak Supplies

DRY CLEANING

We dry clean your suit and remodel to your best satisfaction. We do all kinds of repairing.

ALMA CITY DRY CLEANING & TAILORING CO.

Corner of Superior and Woodworth

Artistic Picture Framing

G. V. WRIGHT

Home of the Famous Johnston's Chocolates—75c to \$2.50

LOOK-PATERSON DRUG CO.

Arctic Brand Ice Cream

FLOYD LUCHINI

CONFECTIONERY STORE

Home Made Candies A Specialty

The Wright House Barber Shop
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TUESDAY—Wallace Reid in "The Valley of the Giants," also Burton Holmes Travelogue and Briggs comedy.
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—Rex Beach presents the greatest picture of his career, "The Girl From Outside," also Photoplay Magazine Screen Supplement. Matinee 11c and 20s. Evening, 15c & 25c, including tax
FRIDAY—Corrinee Griffith in "The Bramble Bush," also Larry Semon in "Dull Care."
SATURDAY—Douglas Fairbanks in "In Again, Out Again," also Harold Lloyd comedy.

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THE LYCEUM COURSE

Six Numbers to Be Given Here This Winter.

Alma is now assured of a lyceum course this year, according to an announcement which has been made, and which contains a list of the attractions that Alma people will have the opportunity of hearing during the winter months.

The place for holding the attractions this year has not been definitely decided upon, but it is rather expected that the Presbyterian church will be utilized for this purpose this winter. Full details of the course will be announced later.

Six attractions are on the course for the winter's entertainment of Alma people, including some that are of a very timely interest, and which are certain to attract a large audience.

The first number of the lyceum course will be John Kendrick Bangs, America's foremost humorist, who will appear here on Monday, December 8. For a number of years this noted author, editor and lecturer has been one of the greatest favorites of the chautauqua and the lyceum. Of late he has been in Europe and it is expected that his appearance here will bring out many things of interest which he learned there.

An oratorio, under the direction of Professor Hosmer of Alma college will be held on December 17. This attraction is certain to be at the Presbyterian church. A number of outside soloists have been engaged especially for this attraction.

Ralph Dennis will be in Alma on January 21, for the third number of the course. "Russia and the Bolsheviks" will be his lecture, and his travels through that country and his close study of the people and conditions have fitted him well for the lecture.

The Whittmore Trio and Emerson Williams will furnish the fourth attraction. Those who love music are certain to be charmed by that which will be given that night.

Maud Ballington Booth, "The Little Mother of the Prisons" will be here with a wonderful message on February 15, as the fifth number on the course. There is little question but what she is America's foremost woman orator, and the message that she has is well worth hearing.

On March 3, Margaret Stahl, America's foremost woman interpreter of plays will appear in Alma for the final number of the lyceum course. This number will also be a highly attractive one.

Y. W. C. A.

The missionary meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was conducted by Mrs. Hosmer. After the opening hymn and scripture reading, sentence prayers were given. Jeanne Miller then gave a fine discussion as to why we should serve, dwelling upon the needs. She told how many had education without Christianity, some had Christianity without adequate education for perfect knowledge and understanding. Her plea was for a union of the two for the making of happier and better nations, and a Christian world. Blanche Mashin then sang a solo, which was in harmony with the theme of the topic. Mrs. Hosmer told us of the plans of the Y. W. C. A. and the call for secretaries in foreign lands, as one who has seen and learned by experience the joys of service in a foreign land. Mrs. Hosmer commended the life of self sacrifice and service as most worth while.

Miss Mashin gave us in very interesting form, "Why the College Girls of America Should Help the College Girls of Foreign Lands." She told of the letters which sometimes were exchanged, and the inspiration they afforded. A union of the Eastern and Western women meant a closer union of those nations, and the educated, Christian women were the chief exponents in a union of womanhood. After a hymn, Miss Eva Ardis, read a very interesting letter from Miss Denning who is our representative in the foreign work. She told of the country, its industrial and social problems and personal things about the girls. To her, Japan seemed a strange blending of the Orient and the Occident, strange—yet most fascinating and interesting. The Alma College Y. W. C. A. should be proud to have a share in such a work. After the Mizpah benediction, the meeting was dismissed. The Y. W. C. A. appreciates Mrs. Hosmer's interest in it, and thanks her for the inspiration given by her meeting.

Bill (the famous one)—Miss Morrison has been having a lot of trouble with the flies in the K. G. building. I told her I shoed 'em all out but one and that was tongue tied to the ceiling.

THE FACULTY RECITAL

Large Attendance from City and College.

The annual Faculty Recital of the College Department of Music was given last Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the College Chapel. Too much cannot be said in praise of the recital and of the talent which was exhibited. The annual recital is an event looked forward to with joyful anticipation and always proves to be a rare pleasure for all who attend.

The program last Wednesday evening was very well chosen and consisted of selections that were pleasing to all. The two opening numbers, "Italian Serenade" by S. Maykapar and "Waltz No. 35, Op. 13" by Brahms were effectively played by Miss Crosby.

"The Cathedral in Gloom" by Dubussy and "Legend" by Rossetter Cole, examples of the modern French and American school, were especially well received as rendered by Miss Roberts.

Professor Hosmer sang in his usual pleasing manner and his numbers were all greatly enjoyed, his interpretation of Beethoven's "Creation's Hymn" perhaps being the most pleasurable.

To emphasize any one number on the program is impossible, and to express the thorough appreciation of all would be a difficult matter. It is sufficient to say, however, that every one enjoyed the concert to the utmost, each solo and encore being a favorite.

Following is the program that was rendered:

- Italian Serenade S. Maykapar
- Waltz No. 35, Op. 13 Brahms
- Miss Crosby
- A Hunting Song Arr. by Oliver Clark
- Mr. Hosmer
- Romance Schutt
- Rondo Capriccioso Mendelssohn
- Miss Roberts
- Sunset D. Back
- A Ballad of Trees and the Master Chadwick
- Mr. Hosmer
- The Cathedral in Gloom Dubussy
- Legend Rossetter Cole
- Miss Roberts
- Creation's Hymn Beethoven
- Mr. Hosmer

EXCHANGES

At Albion was asked the question why Freshman girls cannot be distinguished in some prominent way and the answer is in the form of an order for the appearance of green hair ribbons—Please.

Hope College inflicted a smart beating upon the Perry basketball team a week ago last Saturday. The score was 41-7.

The Almanian is in receipt of the College Coyote, College of Idaho, Cadwell.

M. Field (discussing with Miss Morrison the difference in customs in the upper and lower peninsulas): "Why, at home, every night after school I used to catch Bob(s)."

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