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DR. LIBBY SPEAKS AT "Y" MEETING

College Men and Women Hear
Plea for Prevention of
War.

The Y. M. C. A. last Thursday brought the second great speaker in two weeks to Alma College. Dr. Libby presented a current and serious problem to the students in the form of a message from the National Council For the Prevention of War. Dr. Libby spoke at the chapel services in the forenoon, and at the joint Y meeting in the evening. Both of his talks wound themselves around the world-important subject of abolition of war, and were eagerly received by faculty and students alike.

Dr. Libby made clear that the Peace Movement was not academic. Action must be taken at once, for within ten years, the future of the present civilized world will be determined. Within ten years, our civilization will either be advancing with rapidly toward better things, or the individual nations will be so far advanced in their race for superior armaments that changes in policy will be impossible. Three civilizations before ours have perished. Unless public opinion is aroused to the seriousness of peace, poison gas, airplanes, and hate will plunge our civilization into the chaos of oblivion with them.

Dr. Libby brought examples of present unrest. The Tyrol, taken by Italy in the last war to straighten the northern boundary line of that country, is 95 per cent German. Will such a people long endure a foreign rule? Poland is also in a hazardous position.

The speaker then asserted that France and Turkey had the World War planned a half a century before it finally broke forth. France wanted Alsace-Lorraine and Turkey wanted Constantinople. Both countries accomplished their objectives, and partially if not wholly through secret diplomacy. A secret scheme such as this at the present time would wipe out our civilization, and the domination of the white race. Even such men as Winston Churchill believe that a crisis is inevitable unless public opinion is aroused. September 24, an article of his appeared entitled, "Shall We Commit Suicide?"

If the United States adopts a policy of Preparedness and increases her armament, it is easy for any of the other two great nations of the world to combine against her by alliance. In case of war, destruction would be great—Civilization would be destroyed.

Dr. Libby then outlined the idea of the National Council For the Prevention of War.

The National Council For the Prevention of War has gained prominence in the country in the past few months. This organization is a clearing house of national organizations that believe in the "substitution of law for war as a method of settling international differences." It was formed in October, 1921, by representatives of seventeen national organizations to promote the aims of the Washington Conference on the Limitation of Armaments. Its name was then the National Council for the Limitation of Armaments. Progress of thought has permitted the change in name. Thirty-seven organizations

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Will Have No Scouting

The Michigan Intercollegiate will have no scouting of football teams during the 1925 football season, it was decided among the coaches at their meeting at Jackson last week. For some years there has been a question among large and smaller colleges how much value there is in scouting of football teams. The M. I. A. A. will probably find out this next year.

This move should be an aid to Alma College as the Almatites have never indulged in scouting to any great degree, probably having done less of it than some of the other colleges.

ALL-COLLEGE CHRISTMAS PARTY THURSDAY EVENING

At the Almanian goes to press the rumor is prevalent that Santa Claus will visit the boys and girls of the college as usual the evening before the Christmas recess begins. This means that the Y. M. & Y. W. Christmas party will come on this Thursday evening at an hour yet to be appointed. If the usual procedure is carried out, each student will draw a name at some chapel hour this week, and then he will get a present costing five or ten cents for the person whose name he has drawn. There will probably be popcorn balls for every kid present, and Santa promises to have a present for everybody.

Alma's First Band

So far as we can learn, the first Alma College Band was organized in the fall of 1914, and prospered for at least the rest of the year. We take some data from The Almanian of January 12, 1915:

The band consisted of twenty pieces. It was quite an organization, and it made itself quite useful in the affairs of the student body that year. The members played an important part in the big minstrel show that was given that year. They also played at the oratorical contest, and at like gatherings throughout the entire year. Along about the time that the band was getting under way Fred Slater, then an Alma clothing merchant, was opening a new store. He very generously offered the band the entire profits of his first day's business, guaranteeing them twenty-five dollars toward their new uniforms. The band played at his store on that day, and realized a considerable sum toward the purchase of the maroon and cream uniforms that they ordered. The uniforms were maroon trimmed in white, with a bell-hop style hat.

Present day Alma students will know some of the members of the old band. Ray Tomlin, who is now with the Republic Truck Company, was leader. Among the rest were: Earl Meder, who lives in Alma; Don Nickerson, who is at the Republic, and who played a cornet solo at the band concert dance last year; Tac Gies, whose sister is in school this year; Clarence Halterman, who has been seen but a few times about the campus since his graduation; Clarence Jessup; Harold Lampman, who taught at Clare for a year or two, and consequently kept good track of Alma during his year this next year; Pearly Smith, father of one of the best quarterbacks ever in the Alma backfield; Don Smith, brother of Gerald Smith, now with the Ruggles business; Clifford Cummings of Alma; Verne Richards; Rod Burgess, Alma druggist; Jim Stauffer, who played previously with the "President's Own," the United States Marine Band; Stevens; Frank Whittington; Art Simenton of Alma; Rudolph Beyers; Charles Ward, who had an excellent reputation as a band man throughout the country, and Hodge.

We wish that these fellows were all here now to see this year's band. They would recognize the tunic that Frexy Crooks wears as one of the old uniforms made over. They would hear some real horn tooting, and a more enthusiastic bunch than ever before. They would envy our uniforms, and our music instructor.

Hull, Alma Alumnus Gains Prominence

Professor Clark H. Hull of the psychology department of the University of Wisconsin, and Alma College alumnus, has invented a machine which he calls the "automatic correlation computing machine." The invention was described in the Milwaukee State Journal in the following manner:

"Give it a sum in multiplication—say 365x365—and in a short time it will record the correct answer. You don't have to stand by and boss the job. You start the multiplicand into one part of the machine, touch a button and go about your affairs. The machine will perform the multiplication and preserve the result. Having

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THE BAND



MAROON & CREAM BAND
PLAYS IN SAGINAW TONIGHT

Tonight the Maroon and Cream Band fills an engagement to play at a banquet of all the men's social clubs, such as Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Exchange etc., of Saginaw. The banquet is to be held in the auditorium and it is expected that a thousand or more men will attend the affair. The appointment came last week through several of the men interested in the dinner who heard the band during the football season. It is expected that the Glee Club quartet may accompany the band to lend variety to the program presented.

BASKETBALL MEN PREPARE FOR TRIP

Maroon and Cream Books Practice Games in Eastern Michigan.

The Alma College basketball team, Michigan Intercollegiate champions, will take a barnstorming trip through eastern Michigan during the Christmas holidays, meeting some of the crack teams of the state. It is expected that this competition will be of a sufficiently nature to put real pep and fight into the Alma clan and have it in shape for a hard Michigan Intercollegiate season.

The team will probably appear in Bay City, Saginaw, Flint, Pontiac and Detroit and possibly in some of the other cities. Detroit College of Law and three other teams have so far been carded, one of them a crack Flint aggregation. Coach Campbell has not announced the Christmas holiday schedule as yet as several games are still pending.

The squad that will take to the road with Coach Campbell will be undoubtedly as strong, if not stronger than the squad that made the holiday trip a year ago. It may not win every game played during the holiday season, however, that is almost too much to expect, but it will turn in a big majority of victories.

Who the men will be that will be taken on the Christmas trip is a question, naturally, that no one knows the answer to at the present time. The regulars of last year will make the trip as will a few of the new men, including probably Galeor, Bert Bouwman and Andy Anderson.

WRIGHT HALL NOTES

Miss Marjorie Reid, of Ann Arbor, was the guest of Ruth Nelson over the week end. Saturday evening she was entertained at a spread in the dining room and after the dance at another spread in Ruth Nelson's room.

Helen Ward had as her guest for the week end, Miss Marion Carr, of Flint. Miss Esther Packard, of Saginaw, visited Virginia Tremaine, Saturday and Sunday.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF RECESS

The Christmas recess begins on Friday noon, December 19th, 1924, at 12 o'clock Eastern Standard time. It terminates and classes will be resumed Tuesday morning, January 6th, 1925, at 8 a. m., Eastern Standard time.

The Almanian staff wishes each alumnus, faculty member and student a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

SENIOR FORMAL DANCE PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

Saturday evening in the Memorial Gymnasium the Seniors put on the Annual Christmas Party. The party had been well planned and was a deserved success. The fact that it was the first all college formal of the season added much, as well as the fact that everybody was having an exceptionally good time. The decorative scheme centered around a huge Christmas Tree that reached to the ceiling of the gymnasium, and the Christmas idea was carried on in the programs as well. The Martuch orchestra of Saginaw furnished the music for the dance. The chaperones were President and Mrs. Crooks, Miss Lanier, Miss Wilson, Miss Landwehr, and Dean Mitchell.

New Basketball Rules

Ann Arbor, Dec. 13—Fifteen changes in basketball rules and interpretations for 1924-25 were explained this afternoon by Edwin J. Mathier, University of Michigan varsity basketball coach, to coaches and athletic directors of high schools and colleges in Michigan who met here today in a rules convention.

One of the first rules deals with the conduct of substitutes entering the game. The new ruling states that a substitute must report his name, number and position to the scorer before going on the floor. The scorer will then sound his horn and the substitute reports to the referee. He must then actually participate in the game before being withdrawn. This ruling is to prevent substitutes being sent in merely to pass information to team-mates and then be withdrawn without playing.

This year the umpire is given more jurisdiction than in former years over the ball.

In many instances last year, the time-keeper's gun failed to report at the conclusion of the half or of the game. This year, the time-keeper is allowed to go out on the floor and stop play in such a circumstance. In former years, this might have been counted as a foul in case the time-keeper were affiliated with either team.

The new rules are also clear on the matter of fouls made in the act of shooting. Under present regulations, if a foul is committed after the ball has left the player's hands on its way toward the basket, the goal, if made, counts as though no foul were committed, and two free throws are awarded.

Pivoting is likewise given definition. Just so long as the player's pivot foot does not leave the floor, he may hold the ball and place his other foot in any place, even pivoting entirely about in his effort to elude the opposing player.

Another change deals with dribbling. In the case of dribbling from a pivot, the dribble must start before the pivot foot leaves the floor. This ruling eliminates running with the ball at the start of the dribble.

The repeated awarding of fouls is now termed "multiple throws." Such often occur when the crowd hisses an official and are his weapon in controlling the crowd.

In the case of high schools, intermission between the second and third quarters is shortened to 10 minutes. One minute intermissions are made legal between the end of the game

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Annual Philo Fair Held at Wright Hall

Saturday, December 13, Philomathean held its annual fair in the Wright Hall reception room. Home baked goods were sold at a booth in the corner. Next to it the fancy work table attracted much attention. For weeks we had seen Philos embroidering wherever they went, and the pretty articles offered for sale, justified their efforts. The novelty booth beside the fireplace sold a wide variety of articles, ranging all the way from Christmas cards to glass fruit knives. At the entrance to the Y. W. C. A. room stood a table full of homemade candy. But the Japanese booth, in the small reception room, attracted the most attention. Many small

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DOMINO FROLIC PLEASES CAMPUS

All Alma Amateur Records Broken by Kappa Iota Musical Production.

The high point in last week's collegiate activities was reached Friday evening, when the Kappa Iota Literary Society presented a musical extravaganza, "The Domino Frolic." The chapel was filled with students, fond admirers, patrons of the arts, faculty members, and townspeople, who enthusiastically received the ensuing program. In the opinion of the writer, the entertainment was the best of the kind ever staged in the college chapel. At least no event in the last three years could be compared with it.

The program opened with a number entitled "June Night," by the Domino Frolic chorus which featured Mary Gerow, Doris Jost, Margaret Morrison, LoReta Neely, Violet Schwinck, Dorothy Tindale and Louise Watrous. A song number, "Tessie," was introduced at this time by Mary Gerow and Louise Watrous, assisted by the other members of the chorus. During this part of the program, the scenery consisted of a black drop with a black and white checkered border. The costumes of the chorus were composed of black and white oilcloth, that glistened under the glow of the red spotlight. The second scene of the opening act brought forth clever dancing by Janet Davidson of St. Louis. Another big feature of the first act was a portrayal of paternal love by Bud Campbell, who held back the right-hand curtain that his sire might see the whole of the stage.

A one-act play was presented in the second part of the program. "His Soul" proved both fascinating and humorous. It brought forth the dramatic talents of certain members of the society, and furthermore illustrated that "clothes do not make the man." The cast was as follows:

John Burrows.....Katherine Lee
Betty Burrows.....LoReta Neely
Wanda.....Elizabeth Burgess
Bob.....Dorothy Lee

The complex of the play arose from a misunderstanding between man and wife through jealousy, a dream, and a "wooden Indian" which came to life.

Act three consisted of a series of vaudeville skits, and opened with a heart-rending interpretation of the "Lost Chord" by Antonio, his hand organ, and his mercenary monkey. Bertha Woodhurst played the part of Antonio, and her work was tremendously enjoyed by all,—except the monkey. When a high E rolled out through the atmosphere from the throat of the singer, the un-evolutionized member of the human race shut his eyes tightly and covered his ears. As an encore, Antonio sang "When It's Night Time in Italy, It's Wednesday Over Here." Mildred English as Mlle. Olympe Zabrieski proved an agile dancer, and was forced to respond with an encore. "The Georgia Blackin' Blues," Olga Down and Katherine Lee, threw forth a volley of darktown humor. (It might be said that Professor Hamilton's high hat survived this act without casualties.) The act and evening's performance wound up with the old favorite, "A Smile Will Go a Long, Long, Way," by the Domino Chorus.

It would be hard to pick any star of the evening. The whole personnel was well-trained, and the acts lacked the amateurish tinge. The whole or-

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Campbell Is Elected

At the meeting of the coaches of the Michigan Intercollegiate held at Jackson last week Coach Roy Campbell was among those honored by election to office. Coach Jefferson of Hillsdale was elected as president; Coach Bechtel of Albion as vice president and Coach Campbell as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

As Campbell is Scotch, it is suggested that the coaches organization ask that he be bonded, provided the organization has any funds for its treasurer to handle.

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Christmas means more to most of us than just a time to get away from school...

Most of us unconsciously understand what is meant when the Christmas Spirit is spoken of.

But then those same ones of us are going home, not looking forward as much to Christmas dinner with the folks as to a Christmas Eve dance with the home town girl...

SPARKS FROM THE FORGE
Campus sings have again been reinstated as a part of the Wright Hall meals.

The football banquet has been postponed until after the Christmas recess.

The boy has promised to keep the rink free of charge. All that is needed now is a little work with the pick and shovel.

Classes begin at 8 a. m. January sixth. Don't forget. Double cuts are costly.

WE THANK YOU
Bob Tritton wrote the Hunting Story which concludes in this issue.

PHILO FAIR
(Continued from page one) gifts were presented for sale as well as some very pretty Japanese prints.

WARNER '19 GOES TO NEW ALBANY POSITION
After directing the New Castle, Ind. Chamber of Commerce successfully through four of the leanest business years the community has known in some time...

Mr. Warner was not only an ardent worker for civic enterprise, but also an active worker in the Presbyterian church and taught a Sunday school class there.

Mr. Warner is also a newspaper man, having worked with the leading Battle Creek paper, before his residence in New Castle.

The fact that dresses are shorter gives no one anything to blow about but the wind.

CHRISTMAS TREE FOR MEN

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the street, Not a person was stumbling around in the street.

Bob Baker awoke with a face full of scorn For he got a mouthpiece for his big "tuba" horn.

Frank Bentley received a philosopher's stone, And a book on "Right Manners When Walking Alone."

On lanky Burt Bowman, Old Nick played a trick, And gave him a "Williams" brand new shaving stick.

Now Dwayne Burke who's mind runs in circular tracks, Was given a plan of the library stacks.

Ross Calkins, who knows much of books and of schools, Received from St. Louis the Speed Laws and Rules.

Old Santy 'n' grudge on Red Carly took And gave him an untranslated "Español" book.

Ken Wolfe, who possesses a musician's face Was given some strines for his mammoth "Viol Bass."

Carl Wood works in Eichenberg's grocery store, Santa gave him a chance to work there some more.

Rodge Wright is a hunter who hunts the young quail, Santa gave him some salt to put on the bird's tail.

Now Ken More is leader of all the golf hounds, Santa gave him two strokes, when he drove out of bounds.

Our friend Carleton Neeland sings a business man's song, Santa Claus bought an Annual to help him along.

Nesbit's ball stories cover millions of yards, Santa gave him a motto, "Remember the cards."

Who goes to Mt. Pleasant? His name is Mel Orr, Santa gave him some addresses, nearly a score.

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C. H. HULL, ALMA ALUMNUS, GAINS PROMINENCE

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done this it saves off the electric motor that drives it, and awaits your further pleasure.

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Ten Presbyterian colleges this year showed a falling off in college attendance. Several of them were compelled to limit attendance because of inability to finance the college on a more elaborate scale.

KAPPA IOTA DOMINO FROLIC
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organization is to be congratulated.

Behind the scenes and below the lights, Robert Baker and Herbert Doudna should receive credit for furnishing accompanying music.

Assisted in arranging the music, Miss Mildred English, who selected and coached the steps of the chorus, rendered an invaluable service, and contributed much to the success of the venture.

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CHRISTMAS TREE FOR MEN

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He got "Lots" and "Holmes" in the old college town.
And all that was found by Samuel Beauchamp,
was a heavily canceled one-cent postage stamp.
What George Boyd received is sad to relate,
He got man dessert with a "nut and a date."
Way Burton received an apple or two,
'Cause Santa thought he lived in Manistique.
Some people are lucky; one guy is because,
A package of Bran Flakes was given to "Buzz."
Don Campbell eats with the college dorm troop,
To start off his meal, he received "Campbell's" soup.
So that he could go out on many a lark,
All rights to the "Agony Wagon," Nick gave to Clark.
Armanda, Armanda, O, masters of lucks,
Bob Crawford's check reads like "Three Hundred Bucks."
Douda and Erskine are sure on the rocks,
Some fellow hooked their only good pair of socks.
A horn and a drum to the two Fildey boys,
They usually are quiet; now they can make noise.
A couple of Auto-strops to Gainer and Fraser,
Now they won't have to borrow the other guys' razor.
A cross-word puzzle for Lankton and "Hawk,"
To keep them awake through a long chapel talk.
Two of the guys got something quite raw,
A cold hamburger goes to Leichty and Lau.
MacDougan, Mac Curdy, so fat and so strong,
Get a checkerboard so that the nights won't be long.
Cecil Mac Donald—his heart it is glad,
Old Santa Claus gave him a thirty-inch ad.
Martin and Murray too good to behold,
Receive chiropractics from Santa I'm told.
Mac Landress and Al Moore the psychology sharks,
Receive but a mere indication of marks.
Nickels and Ostrander, white coats so thick,
One swipes at Wright Hall, the other for Nick.
Partee and Wyant receive so we hear,
Some good football opportunities next year.
Two sterling young talkers, Frank Prouty, Bill Pruyne,
To ease their long arguments, each get a stein.
Something for Winslow and something for Snell,
One got a quarter, and the other got twenty-six cents.
Al Weil and Read Ruggies are very discreet,
They received everything but a good chapel seat.
Nothing for freshmen. Don't be sore,
You guys can hope for three years more.

The writer works on through the day and the night,
The ads run quite low, when all things are not right.
He must hammer the typewriter, in prose and in rhyme,
That the Weekly Almanian may come out on time.
Each Tuesday morning comes the greatest of fun,
He must work at the office until everything's done.
Each week he receives a gift, bountiful—but,
It comes in the form of a nice chapel cut.

PHI PHI ALPHA

Phi Phi Alpha meeting was held Monday, December 8.
The meeting was called to order by President Calkins, and after a short business meeting, the society adjourned to the initiation of Leland Richards.

BETA TAU EPSILON

The regular meeting of the Beta Tau Epsilon literary society was held December 8. The meeting was called to order by President Hilderly. After a short business meeting the society repaired to the initiation of Freshmen, Grant, Thoma, Ake, Purdy, Mahl, and Nelson. After the initiations the entire group adjourned to an officer's treat at the DeLuxe.

PHILOMATHEAN

The regular meeting of Philomathean literary society was called to order Monday night by the President, Clarissa Vreeland. Roll Call was responded to by a fact concerning the development of Chinese literature. After the business meeting, the program was opened with a paper on Chinese literature by Emma Ardis. Rhea Joy Stinson played a piano solo, and Catherine Kwong read a Chinese poem in her own language and then translated it into English. Adjournment.

Students in education will be interested to know that the Presbyterian denomination, which originated the idea of correlated instruction in Sunday schools and young people's societies and on week days, has had its plans copied by three other denominations. The Northern Baptists, Congregationalists, and the Methodist Church, South, have adopted the plan initiated by the Presbyterians. There has been a large increase in the number of such schools over the country this year.

Four colleges in Illinois will profit from a recent gift of half the income of the land upon which stands the University Club of Chicago. James A. Patten, widely known as a grain operator, is a Presbyterian, and recently gave the income of his valuable town real estate to educational and benevolent purposes. Senator W. B. McKinley of Illinois, also recently gave over \$300,000 for Presbyterian educational institutions.

Wright Hall Note.

Two helpings may be bad form, but three helpings would be worse for'm.

1926 Baseball Card Announced by Coach

Deck Baseball Record & Almanian...
In baseball next springtime Alma collegians will meet all teams of the Michigan Intercollegiate in home and home games, excepting Kalamazoo college. Alma will meet the Celery Fickers twice, two games having been carded to be played in Kalamazoo on May 30, Decoration day.

Alma hopes to be back in the running for the Michigan Intercollegiate baseball honors next spring with a flock of veterans on hand, including three hurlers, Bert Bouwman, probably the very best in the M. I. A. A., Russell Catherman and Samuel Beauchamp. There will be a few vacancies to fill, but it is expected that enough new material will be located to fill the places and leave the aggregation a stronger fielding team than it was a year ago.

The Alma schedule follows:
April 24—Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti.
May 1—Alma at Albion.
May 2—Alma at Olivet.
May 8—Michigan State Normal at Alma.
May 9—Hillsdale at Alma.
May 18—Albion at Alma.
May 22—Alma at Hillsdale.
May 26—Olivet at Alma.
May 30—Kalamazoo college at Kalamazoo, two games.
June 4 & 5—Michigan Intercollegiate Baseball Finals at Albion.

Suggested Gifts.
For the Fiance'—Appointment book.
For the Fiancee—Walking shoes.
For the fellow who lives in a society house—Silk pajamas.
For Karl Willmer or Wilmer Patton—Mustache cup.
For the steady—Shaving set.
For the folks at home—A good record.
For chapel leaders—Jack-in-the-box.
For a Freshman from some Prof.—An "A."

According to preliminary figures gathered by the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, there are 18,922 students in 51 Presbyterian colleges this fall. Reports were lacking from four institutions. This is an increase of 1,798 over a year ago. This increase includes preparatory and special students. The increase in students taking the collegiate work was 824.

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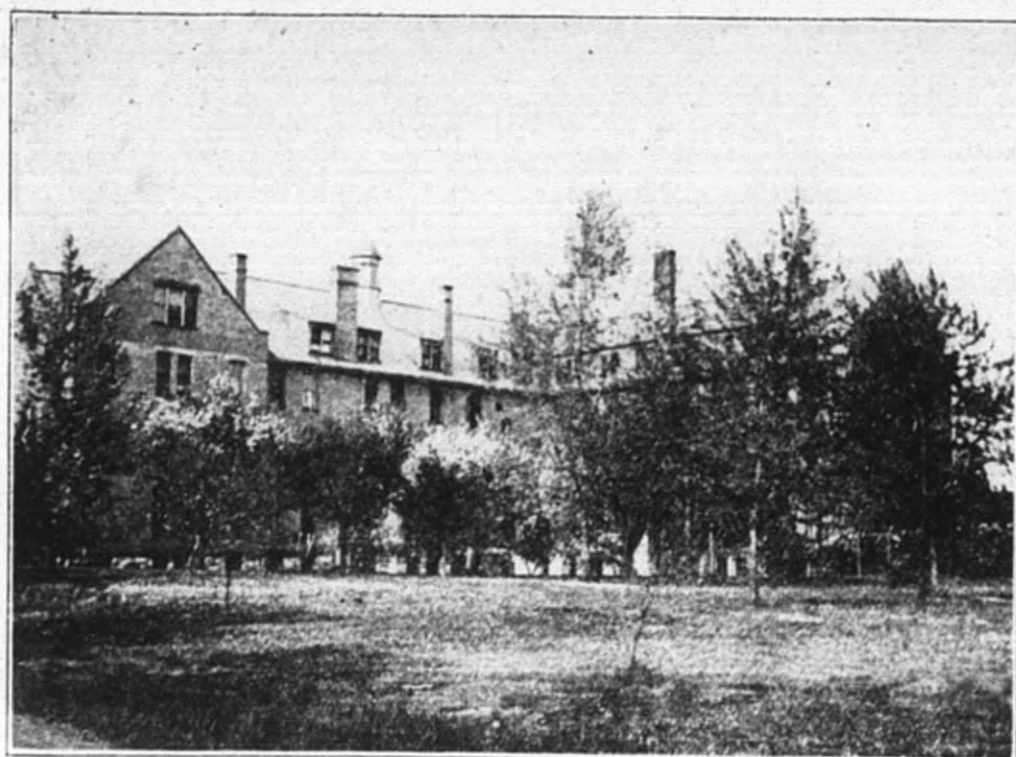
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TO ALL.



ESSAY ON WRIGHT HALL
This is Wright Hall. It is also the girl's dormitory. It is a very pretty building. So are some of the girls that live in it. It has a very grim appearance in winter. There are some members of the faculty that live in the Hall. It also has a very cold appearance in winter. The windows on the lower floor are very good. They have a stone at the top. So have the ones on the third floor. The rooms on the fourth floor have a slate roof. So did some of the girls until they died it. The building is made of red face brick. It has a mottled appearance which is very

nice. It is nicer on a building than on a girl. Sometimes cats prow around the outside of the building but usually on the inside. The building has some nice fire escapes. They are very useful. So far there have been no fires.
The Hall is the center of the social life at Alma. There are many fellows who go to Wright Hall. They are Merriam, MacDonald, Ruegsegger, Burke, Smythe, and McGlone. There are others who do not. They are Harris and Calkins. This is about all I can tell about Wright Hall from observing it from the outside in the daytime.

**1926 Football Card
Announced by Coach**

The Alma College football schedule for 1925 lists the same Michigan Intercollegiate foes, and makes certain that next year at least the Alma clan, will not meet Central Normal after the close of the M. I. A. A. season, when the team usually feels that it's work is done with the result that the Teachers are not taken as seriously.

Hillsdale College will be played next year on the date usually held down by the Normal.

The usual game with the University of Detroit is not yet slated, but it is expected that this will be cared for during the holidays.

The schedule as announced follows:

- October 3—Open
- October 10—Open
- October 17—Central Normal at Alma. (Pending)
- October 24—Olivet College at Alma
- October 31—Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti
- November 7—Albion College at Albion
- November 14—Kalamazoo College at Alma
- November 21—Hillsdale College at Hillsdale

Students of Alma College who are interested in teaching Sunday school classes may be glad to know that a correspondence course in teacher training is offered by the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia. Full credit is given toward a teacher's diploma to those who pass this course.

**DR. LIBBY SPEAKS AT
JOINT Y MEETING**

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interested in peace, representing a membership of approximately 10,000,000 men and women, are now affiliated in the Council in order to arouse the country to the need of prompt and intelligent action for the prevention of war; to co-ordinate their several activities for united action on a step-by-step program; and to prevent duplication of effort.

We Must End War.
Nothing else matters much if we cannot end war soon. Airplanes, poison gas, and hate will destroy our civilization unless the present peace movement succeeds. British experts have told Sir Philip Gibbs that LONDON CAN BE WIPED OUT BY THREE SQUADRONS OF AIRPLANES WITH LESS THAN \$1,000 WORTH OF POISON GAS. IF LONDON, THEN NEW YORK OR PHILADELPHIA. A program of military preparedness will not save us. We must prepare for peace.

**Objectives of the National Council
For Prevention of War.**

1. The organization wishes to bring about progressive world organization.
2. World-wide reduction of armaments by international agreement is desired. World-wide education for peace is the final objective.

Methods.
Through a mailing list of 15,000 carefully chosen names, the key men and women of each community are reached. These persons have no mean influence on public opinion. Twenty-five hundred proven workers are used for definite results in case of emergencies. Through the legislative department of the organization, Congress is watched, and appropriate measures introduced at opportune times. Public Opinion will be mobilized for peace through nation-wide demonstrations which will take place on World Goodwill Day, Law Not War Day, Armistice Day, and Christmas.

Dr. Libby, who visited Alma last week, placed the situation clearly before the college students. It is hoped that Alma may do much in awakening public opinion to the conditions which now exist.

NEW BASKET BALL RULES

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and each 5-minute overtime period played in case of ties.

The new regulations also state that in case a foul is awarded a player and, as a result, he is allowed one or more free throws, he must attempt to tally by these free throws himself or otherwise they do not count. This ruling prevents a team-mate attempting the free throws.

Time allotments for free throws are also given attention and a free throw must be attempted within 10 seconds after squaring away. This ruling is designed to prevent stalling.

Another important ruling allows officials to ignore violations in case they are made to give an advantage. For example, a shorter center might fail to place one arm behind his back in order to have the official give the ball to an opposing player out of bounds. This, while a disadvantage would be less of an advantage than to have the taller center direct the ball to a certain position from the toss-up.

Another change modifies the awarding of fouls made on a player in the act of shooting. Under the new rules a foul committed on a player in possession of the ball inside the 17 foot line gives him two free throws. A foul committed on a player outside the 17 foot line gives him one free throw, but if committed while in the act of shooting a basket, two free throws are allowed.

LIBRARY

During the Christmas vacation the library will be open as follows to Faculty members and the students, excepting Christmas and New Year's days:

- 9—11:45 A. M.
- 1:30—4:30 P. M.
- Closed Saturday afternoons during the vacation.

Students wishing to take out reserved books for OUT OF TOWN USE will please bring a written statement from their professors, granting the permission.

All books now out will be due the morning of Friday, December 19th.

There is a Christmas Display at the library of post card reproductions of woodcuts and engravings on the subject of the Nativity and Epiphany. There are sixty views, the originals of which are in the British Museum—works of the early English, French, Dutch, Italian and German masters.

The cards were ordered from England, especially for this Christmas Display, and are well worth attention.

Also in the December, 1923 number of International Studio, will be found a series of illustrations of "The Annunciation in Art."

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