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Former Student THE YOKOHAMA MAID'' A SUCCESS Howard Dresbach, ex-'26, is now attending the Colorado School of Mines at Denver. In a very interesting letter to one of his friends in Al-

Operetta Presented by Singing Groups Proves Entertainment of Real Merit.

fore the holidays witnessed the pro- ology he has twenty-one hours of labduction by the combined Men's and oratory work and fourteen of lecture lege Lyceum Course given in the Women's Glee Clubs of the operetta each week, taking in such subjects as Presbyterian Church last Saturday "The Yokohama Maid."

done. It was not brilliant, there Mineralogy, Calculus, English, Techwere no phenominal voices, but it nical Ore Analysis, Kinematics, and Green at the piano. was good and the players seemed to Surveying. understand their parts and conveyed their personalties to the audience.

Tritten was the bright light of the every state in the Union and from operetta. Playing the role of Fated- twenty-five foreign countries. We all do, the Mayor of Kybosho, Tritten wear high boots, khaki clothes, Stetentered into the character as if it sons and usually leather coats. Rathhad been created for him, singing er picturesque, but a fine bunch. with a good baritone voice and giv- Most of them have worked in many ing his interpretation a real prozes- of the out of the way corners of the sional touch. Ethel West, as O Sing- world and their stories of their ex- in E Minor' in three movements: Ala-Song, gave the most trained voice periences make fiction seem tame." legro molto appassionato, Andante to the audience. Marian Grover, as (Be careful Howard, we know lots of and Allegretto non troppo. This pro-Tung-Waga, sang in a good contralto Almaites like that.) and was in character acting second. Dresbach plans to go to South lent demonstration of technique masonly to Tritten. The dance numbers, America for his work or else to the tery and also revealed pure and beaudirected by Louise Salmon, were also oil fields of Texas, Louisiana or Okla- tiful tone. The second group convery well received by the audience. homa. Only a lack of volume by the o her singers and a rather dragging first act kept the production from present-ing a professional touch throughout. Fateddo, the Mayor of Kybosho, is

Fateddo, the Mayor of Kybosho, is in love with O Sing-a-Song, a Japanese heiress, both because she is an heiress and because of her natural charms. She, however, has no returning affection for him and is moved toward a wedding day because of a clause in her father's will.

She is granted a year in America

ma, he gives a few details of the life at the western school. He rates there as a Sophomore, his two years at Alma not quite counting for one where he is now. According to him life at Alma was one "sweet dream" compared to the life he now

The last Wednesday evening be- leads. Specializing in Petroleum Ge-Descriptive Geometery, R. O. T. C., The production was very well Crystallography, Blowpipe analysis, Richard Czerwonky, Violinist, Watt

He writes: "This is only a man's

school and you'd be interested to see There is no doubt but that Robert the bunch of fellows here. From



Richard Czerwonky and Watt swipes were going to play a game of Webber Give Entertainment of Exceptional Merit.

An unusually small audience attended the fourth number of the Colevening. The visiting artists were Webber, Tenor, with Esther Alice

The concert was exceptionally fine. Mr. Czerwonky, one of the foremost of living violinists, is known throughout Europe, as well as America. He has also established an enviable reputation as a composer. Mr. Webber is the tenor solist of the famous Paulist Choir of Chicago.

Each presented two groups of numbers, Mr. Czerwonky's first offering being Mendelssohn's 'Concerto vided ample opportunity for an excelsisted of "Love Dream," "Barcarole," "Memories," and "Waltz," all having been written by Mr. Czerwonky. These numbers were interpreted and played with great feeling. The "Waltz," however, seemed to be hauntingly familiar. "Farewell to (Lendonderry Air) as Cucullain" transcribed by Fritz Kreisler was given for an encore.

Mr. Webber sang for his first number the tenor arias "Comfort Ye" and Interdenominational Conference A Permanent Organization To "Every Valley", from Handel's ora-

Swipes Lose to s Lose to Murphy's Squad BASKETEERS Gather closer children, and I'll tell UPS AND DOWN you all about the Swipes-Murphy Basketball Meet. Now you all know about the little swipes that bring the nice little boys and girls things to eat.

Hillsdale Falls But U. of D. Wins. One of Three Won During Holidays.

The Alma College won and lost on iski threw up the ball, Garey Reid, its road trip Friday and Saturday, who is one of the nice little fellows taking down Hillsdale 26 to 18 Frifrom Murphy's hit the ball with his day evening, and the following night hand and wouldn't let little Argyle fell before the University of Detroit Campbell swipe play with it. That 37 to 15, being unable to stand the pace, after the hard battle of the scrappy Hillsdale cagers.

Hillsdale displayed practically a new team, and one that showed some real possibilities and is going to cause trouble around the M. I. A. A. before the season comes to an end. Alma's five man defense formed rapidly against the Blue and White, and forced the Gluckertmen to take long shots, all five of their baskets being made from the center of the floor or beyond. Eight fouls aided much in Hillsdale's scoring.

Macdonald, still weak from his holiday operation, went down in a heap on the floor before the game ended, but not before he had shown stuff enough to be the big offensive light in the game with six field baskets and a foul for just half of Alma's total points.

At the end of the first half Alma was leading 14 to 7, but Hillsdale put on a rally that brought the score up to 18 to 14, and then two field baskets put Alma in front and out of danger.

Hillsdale Pos Alma Hillian **R** F Gaelor H. Catherman Owens Harmon . Macdonald Voss . Allender RG VeederL G. Welhoelter

you another story tomorrow night.

Well, once upon a time these little

basketball with some nice little boys

that live in the Murphy's burrough.

A big fellow named Nowiski referred

Now to begin with, when Mr. Now-

Of course little Argyle swipe got

mad, and so did all the other little

swipes, so they took the ball away

from the naughty boys and threw it

through a little loop. The little fel-

lows from Murphy's thought that is

was such fun so they did it too.

Everybody capped their hands with

glee and decided that they would do

But the little boys from Murphy's

knew just how to throw it, because

they threw it in the ring twelve times

and the poor little swipes could only

Now children that's all the story

you get tonight. There's no use beg-

ging. That's all there is, there ain't

no more. Go to bed now and I'll tell

that all the time.

throw it in five times.

wasn't nice, was it children?

the game.



and while there marries a young American lawyer, Harry Cortcase. The outcome was cleverly produced in the second act and the frustrated Fateddo orders himself to be married to the old nurse, Tung-Waga. His secretary, Knogudi, succeeds in winning, Kissimee, the companion of O Sing-a-Song. The plot seemed to end in Princeton on Friday afternoon. happily for everyone with the possible exception of Tung-Waga who Speeches by Senator Irvin L. Lenwants to know what she's done that root of Wisconsin and by Clarence she should merit a union with Fated- Darrow made up the evening prodo.

One small matter in the production seemed to detract from its appreciation. The cast pronounced Fateddo, "Fateedo," although the very nature of the part would make a play on the name of the fat-headed mayor. Tung-Waga and Takasi were two other names that were given pronunciations different from what ed to the World Court occupied Sat- said of Mr. Czerwonky: "His firm testant church in its active manifesshould naturally be expected from urday morning, held under the lead- and authoritative style, purity and tations: denominational boards, mistheir characters and the general play on words of names of the entire cast. litical and international lines, such by ample mastery of his instrument, publications. Forbidden to speak by

Among high spots during the production was a dance number by Louise Salmon and Alice Olson and a solo by Gordon Macdonald which resulted in his being presented with a bouquet of roses.

The Cast

O Sing-a-Song-Ethel West Kissimee-Dorothy Doudna Fateddo-Robert Tritten Knogudi-Jack West Takasi-Homer Barlow Muvon Yu-Gordon Macdonald Ah No-Leslie Hawthorne Tung-Waga-Marian Grover Harry Cortcase- Harley Catherman

Hilda and Stella-Hellen Sharray and Kathryn Jenkins

Chorus of Japanese men and maidens The Directorate

Margaret Landwehr-General Director

Louise Salmon-Director of Dances

Helen MacDougall- Accompanist and Song Coach Elliot Crooks and Carleton Nee-

land-Business Managers.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Misses Gertrude Williams, Barbara Glass, Kathleen Ellison and Mary Johnson were hostesses at a very delightful four-course bridge-luncheon last Saturday afternoon at Miss Johnson's residence on State Street. Covers were laid for twenty at tables ference on its spirit and accomplishcentered with Ophelia rosebuds.

Miss Katherine Jenkins and Miss Dorothy Tindale carried away the honors of the afternoon by attaining high and low scores respectively.

The hostesses were assisted by Mesdames D. L. Johnson, F. H. Glass, H. Williams and L. D. Ellison.

Study Current Affairs Results from Court Conference .

Over 350 delegates reresenting 250 colleges and universities assembled December 11, for the Conference. gram, during which the Court in all its aspects was considered. Senator Lenroot viewed it as a piece of machinery in itself for world peace, accompanied the voice. while Darrow considered it in relation to the other factors which deagainst it.

gates elected chairmen of the morn- success in the concert field. ing group. From the effort to give sion of minority opinion the discus- Alumni Ministers sion became somewhat confused, but not to such an extent but that it was perfectly clear that the sentiment of into the Court under the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge terms as one step, in a peace program. In accordance with this sentiment, the resolutions committee framed the following declaration, which was passed at the beginning of the evening meeting:

Whereas, we the representatives of these 250 institutions of learning dethe World and for all peoples.

Be It Resolved that we advocate to the President and the Senate of our country adherence to'the Permanent Court of International Justice under the socalled Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations.

After the passage of the above resbert Houston congratulated the Con- many positions. changing the present boastful for- third classification, any number. eign policy of the United States.

Following these speeches the ques-(Continued on page 4)

torio "The Messiah." The second group included four songs: "Morning Hymn"-Henschel; "A Brown Bird Singing"-Wood; "Lyric from Tagore"-Russel and "Come to the Fair"-Martin. His encore was "En- sat nine hundred students, college ticement" by Richof.

As a grand finale Mr. Webber sang Gounod's "Ave Maria" and Czerwon-

concert was an extraordinary treat, sided in turn. termine peace and war and decided It will be some time before a pro- Above, the balcony was heavy with

were given the chance to speak dur- Mr. Webber has a beautiful lyric ed in their seats, or smiled. ing the consideration of four propo- voice of ample range and sang with The balcony was being brought to

Change Locations

Two graduates of Alma college in the large majority was for entrance the ministerial profession have taken new posts lately. Sherman Landon Divine, of the class of 1898, who has proposals made: been minister of the Central Presbyterian Church of Rochester, N. Y. has accepted a call to the Westminister Presbyterian Church of Sacremento, California.

Maurice Grigsby, also of the class of 1898, who for the past seven years sire to hasten the security of peace in has been pastor of Memory Presby-December 6.

The first group embraces positions ultant information, not to speak. ments, while George R. Vincent, head that require considerable time. A

until she catches him.

at Evanston Evaluates the Church.

Below in the church auditorium,

and theological school delegates to the Interdenominational Student ky's arrangement of "Drink to Me Conference, Evanston, Illinois, Deonly with Thine Eyes," with Mr. cember 29 to January 1. They came Czerwonky playing an obligato. The from 176 colleges and 20 denomina-'Ave Maria" was wonderful. The tions. Generally four or five would arrangement of the Old English Air be on their feet, requesting the floor was very beautiful, and at several from Stanley High, author of "The too-short intervals the violin alone Revolt of Youth," or the Reverend Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, former res-It is not amiss to repeat that the ident of Andover Seminary who pre-

gram of similar merit may be heard the silence of 200 attentive observers, Discussion groups on topics relat- in Alma. The New York World has adults. They represented the Proership of eminent thinkers along po- roundness of tone were accompanied sion boards, various sorts of council, as former Secretary of War Stim- and these qualities combined afforded the committee on arrangements, they Catherman 1, Macdonald 1, Veeder 1, Ander son, Henry van Dyke, and Herbert uncommon satisfaction." And it was attended diligently, and at various son, Henry van Dyke, and Herbert uncommon satisfaction. And it was points in a vigorous discussion from han for Chapp, Doonan for Callihan, Le-Houston. The afternoon was spent bed his Saturday evening audience, below nodded, leaned forward, jump-

sitions presented by the committee great ease and expression. He is judgment by the floor. The floor was on resolutions, consisting of the dele- young and is certain of considerable "evaluating the Church" as an organ collegians lost 2 and won 1, taking and tool for its ideals-criticising its down the Wise Industrials in a two stopping to question the ideals themselves: What is Religion? Church? I. M. A. had Alma sadly beaten in Mysticism? Objective social wel- the first half, but in the second Alfare?

After four days, nine hours a day in full sessions, here were the main

That the Church excommunicate war, oppose military training in schools from high school through the armament; that it act as fact-finder the team greatly. in industrial relations; that it disseminate knowledge of birth control, ANNUAL CHILDREN'S terian Church, Detroit, has accepted that it continue missions but divorce a call to St. Andrew's Presbyterian them from propaganda for sects, church. His installation in his new powers, specific civilizations. To the girls of the Wright Hall Y. W. charge took place Sunday afternoon, combat denominationalism it was pro- gave their annual Children's Christposed young people's societies join mas party. Thirty-five children from forces as rapidly as possible under the the Republic school were entertained Activities at the University of Min- Federal Council of Churches. Stu- and four of the groups were outfitnesota are divided into three classes, dent conference attenders were ad- ted in new clothing by the Y. W. olution the speakers at the conclud- according to time demanded by each. vised to get personal experience members. At 7:30 the children aring meeting were announced. Her- Students are kept from holding too either from the rough or from rived and were greeted by the girls, thorough study, and lacking the res- costumed as small boys and girls.

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Substitutions-Van Dusen for Allender, Lemon for H. Catherman, Hawthorne for Lemon, Dawson for Macdonald. Field baskets-Hillian 1, Owens 2, Voss 2, Macdonald 6, Gaelor 2, Welhoelter 1.

Fouls-Hillian 2, Owen 1, Harmon 1, Voss Allender 2, Gaelor 5, Macdonald 1 Referee-Bryant of Battle Creek.

Completely tired from the Hillsdale game and the bad trip into Jackson, immediately after the game in order to make connections Saturday for Detroit, Alma was totally unable to keep pace with the University of Detroit, Saturday night and fell 37 to 15.

Macdonald was still in poor shape and Harrigan was able to break away frequently and scored 9 field baskets.

U. of D.	Pos	Alma
Trudeau	R F	Caolor
rasce	LF.	Cathormon
narrigan	C.	Macdonald
McIlhargy	. La G	Welhoelter
Score first half-	Detroit 16. Alm	h d
Field baskets-H Fasce 2, Welhoelter	3. Macdonald	9
Fouls-Jaglowitz	5. Fasce 4.	Gaelor 1

Hawthorne for Lemon, Anderson for Veeder. Referee-Van Tassel.

On the Christmas vacation trip the shortcomings, proposing new work period over time contest at Detroit and methods for it, and occasionally 30 to 28, looking like a real basket ball team. In the first game Flint ma came back strongly to hold the Flint stars 18 to 14. The final score was Flint I. M. A. 45, Alma 25. At

Pontiac the team was defeated by the Oakland Motors by a score of 30 to 15. Macdonald was out of this game and the Wise game because of university and favor internationalism an operation during the holiday seathrough World Court, League, dis- son, and his loss naturally weakened

XMAS PARTY Monday evening, December 14th

After an hour of playing games, "We believe," ran the resolution Santa Claus arrived. The children of the Rockefeller Foundation, laid person holding one of these positions on war which was passed almost u- gathered around the beautiful Christbefore the delegates the standard may not hold any other. In the sec- nanimously, "that the church through mas tree and received their presents which they must set for themselves in ond group, he may hold two; in the is churches should excommunicate of toys and candy. Then they were war, dissociate itself from the war bundled up and taken home. Nearly system, and refuse hence forth to al- every child, as he left, expressed his A man insists upon chasing a girl low the use of the church as a me- desire to "come back again next year."

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THE PRINCETON CONFERENCE

In this issue of the Almanian we are giving an account of the National Collegiate World Court Conference held at Princeton the second week in December. It is to be regretted that Alma College took no part in the conference. This institution had no representative and did not contribute to the student poll. In an issue last fall we commented on the coming conference as one to be controlled entirely by World Court enthusiasts and was beyond any doubt destined to give the Court an unqualified endorsement based upon an unintelligent student vote.

The conference, however, had happier results. To be sure the Court was endorsed. Yet it cannot be denied that the Court seems to be favored by the American people with no connection with our colleges. The the East the classes in Ethics, Sodelegates were not stampeded into their approval.

From a news release from the World Court Committee we take, der a sort of socialized recitation. what seem to be two great developments of the World Court campaign. In the first place the National Student World Court Poll is reported as the most successful poll of student opinion that has ever been taken. 130,000 students in 333 different institutions voted. And here we dium of preparation for, or prosecufind that while students voted five to one in favor of the United States entering the Court, the ballot was no landslide and the variety of opinion and the varying vote in different colleges and parts of the country showed that students were thinking and did have very definite opinions.

In the second place the Princeton Conference was perhaps the first truly National Student conference. The World Court Committee had nothing to do with it, nor did any advisory committee of Faculty or other "Elder Statesmen." All of the arrangements were made by student committees. The delegates were in colleges and universities, including students elected by students. Prac-

sible for the work of education to con-

tinue in Germany. It is now possible for Germans to attend the universities whereas any such opportunities might have been closed to them for some time to come.

WHAT SOME COLLEGES

way to the Coe college campus. The 'hashers" have organized a society. They have named it Pi Jamba Pi. Iowa university is trying out a

system whereby exceptional students will be graduated in less than four years without carrying extra work. Special classes are provided for those who show unusual ability.

All examinations have been abolished at Temple university in Philadelphia because the psychology. department believes that they are inaccurate, antiquated and influenced by personalties.

discontinued intercollegiate athletic vice. activities because they proved more of a liability than an asset. Students are permitted to participate only among themselves.

Acquisition of historical papers of Major General Nathaniel Greene and Major General Sir Henry Clinton for on "China and her Problems." the Clemens Library at the University of Michigan were announced re- Sappors, Japan, gives chapel address. cently by Regent William L. Clements of Bay City.

While the professor is absent in tion of Milton college, Wisconsin, ality." will be conducted by the students un-

Students Confer on Religion

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tion of war.

"Because we favor a positive eduing program of the War Department of Winifred Porter, ex-'26. in high schools and colleges gives war an ultimate sanction, perpetuates the war system, delays disarm- the fall of man. The peach is now ament, intimidates students and fac- the main cause. ulty, and inhabits free discussion, we suggest:

a. Abolition of military training in t church and denominational schools; b. Abolition of Military training in high schools;

c. Abolition of military training immediate abolition of its co sory features in land grant institutions.

ing plans for the projected disarmament conference, and entry into the League of Nations. We urge the churches to continue their efforts along these lines."

"In other resolutions the "waste of denominationalism" was declared a "crime" and a united church was ARE DOING pleaded in its stead. Young people's A new organization has found its organizations, Christian Endeavor, Epworth League, Baptist Young Peoples Union and the like were urged to join forces regardless of denominational lines, preferably under the Federal Council of Churches. The Missionary system came into criticism from both Western and Orental students the general feeling was that it should be reformed from within rather than abolished altogether.

In the closing session of the Inter-Denominational Conference a hugh Majority passed a resolution asking the church to actively sponsor the dissemination of birth control The University of Dubuque has knowledge .- New Student News Ser-

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 14. Dr. Ng Poon Chew, Chinese statesman and journalist lectures

Dec. 16. Rev. Weston Johnson of Dec. 17. Alma College Choral Club renders the Messiah.

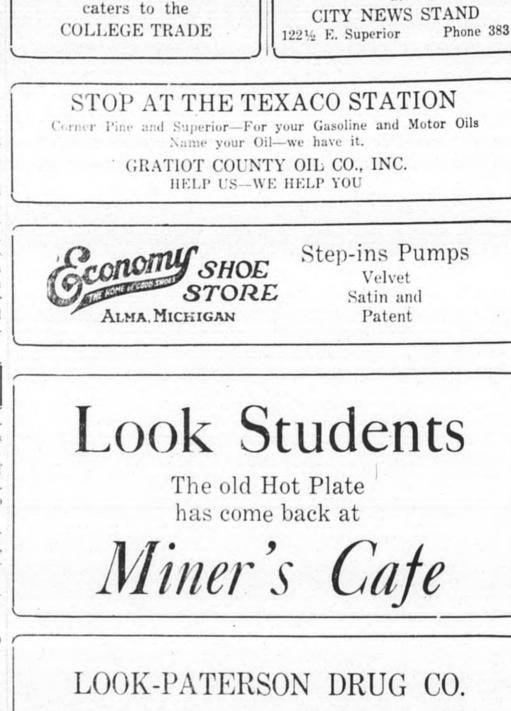
Jan. 4. President Crooks in opening chapel talk after the holidays. ciology, Logic, and Religious Educa- speaks on "Development of Person-

Basketball team has a rather disastrous holiday trip:

Alma 24-Lansing Reos 0 Alma 23-Lansing Y. M. C. A. 29 Alma 29-Flint Vehics 48 Alma 18-Detroit Burroughs 51 Alma 17-Detroit Trumbulls 22 Alma 37-Bay City Eastern 20 In the first intercollegiate tilt the Maroon and Cream humbled Adrian college 31 to 16.

Jan. 11. The Almanian carries an cation for peace, and because we be- account of an alumnus. Harry E. lieve that the present military train- Porter, '99. Mr. Porter is the father

The apple was first responsible for



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tically all of the conference was given over to student discussion and finally the first great move toward a made.

The three purposes of the Federation are: 1. To achieve a spirit of unity among the students of the to questions affecting student interest. 2. To develope intelligent student opinion on questions of national importance. 3. To foster understanding among the students of the world in the furtherance of an enduring world peace.

Students seem to feel that there is a real need for thinking through problems that are bigger than the usual campus ones. The World Court campaign was welcomed as giving them the opportunity of taking the first step in the new responsibility which students are assuming. The University of Washington Daily asks that the enthusiasm shall not stop with the World Court and offers the suggestion that ten hours of current events be a graduation requirement in every school and college of the University. The delegates at the Amherest conference called upon their student bodies to suggest that the entire student body of America urge Congress to appropriate at least as much money as is now being spent on the R. O. T. C. for exchange scholarships between students of other countries and the students of the United States.

These are splendid results. We are now to discover if future conferences can be held without some strong issue like the World Court to call delegates together and if such influence can be left free from attempts at control or deciding influence by friends to issues that may be present at the time. Observers will eagerly awaits the conference at the University of Michigan next year.

German Students' Gratitude

In the period 1921-23 the students of many nations and particularly the United States contributed \$400,-000 for the relief of the students of Germany. This gift seems to have been the greatest reason why the impoverished German universities were not forced to close after war.

Reinhold Schairer, Director of the German Students Co-Operative Association has come to this country to give an account of the expenditure of the gift. The German students are considering the gift as a loan and will pay the loan by annual contributions to the international Student Trust Fund.

This act of generosity by the American students has made it pos-

"Every local church should guard National Students' Federation was and guarantee the right of an individual to follow the guidance of his own conscience when that conscience advises against participation in war. "Because war is a negation of the United States to give consideration value of human personality we condemn any attempt to impose universal conscription of manhood on the United States, such as the proposed legislation before Congress.

> "We believe the United States should take a leading share in promoting and participating in any international organization fostering goodwill and cooperation between nations. In particular we urge the immediate ratification of the protocol of the Permanent Court of International Justice at the Hague, participation of the United States in formulat-

The Idlehour 'Where The Big Ones Play' Tuesday, Jan. 12 Last day of House Peters in "The Storm Breakers" It's Good Too Wednesday and Thursday January 13 and 14 Elinor's Glyn's latest production "The Only Thing"

Friday and Saturday Art Acord in "The Call of

Courage"

Sun., Mon., Tues. , Jan. 17-18-19

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motorized power is virtually unknown, men toil yet accomplish little. The United States has over one-quarter electrical horsepower installed per capita. Japan, leading country of the Orient, has but .04 horsepower. Electric shovel and storage battery omotive are shown at a completely electrified open-pit coal mine at Colstrip, Montana.

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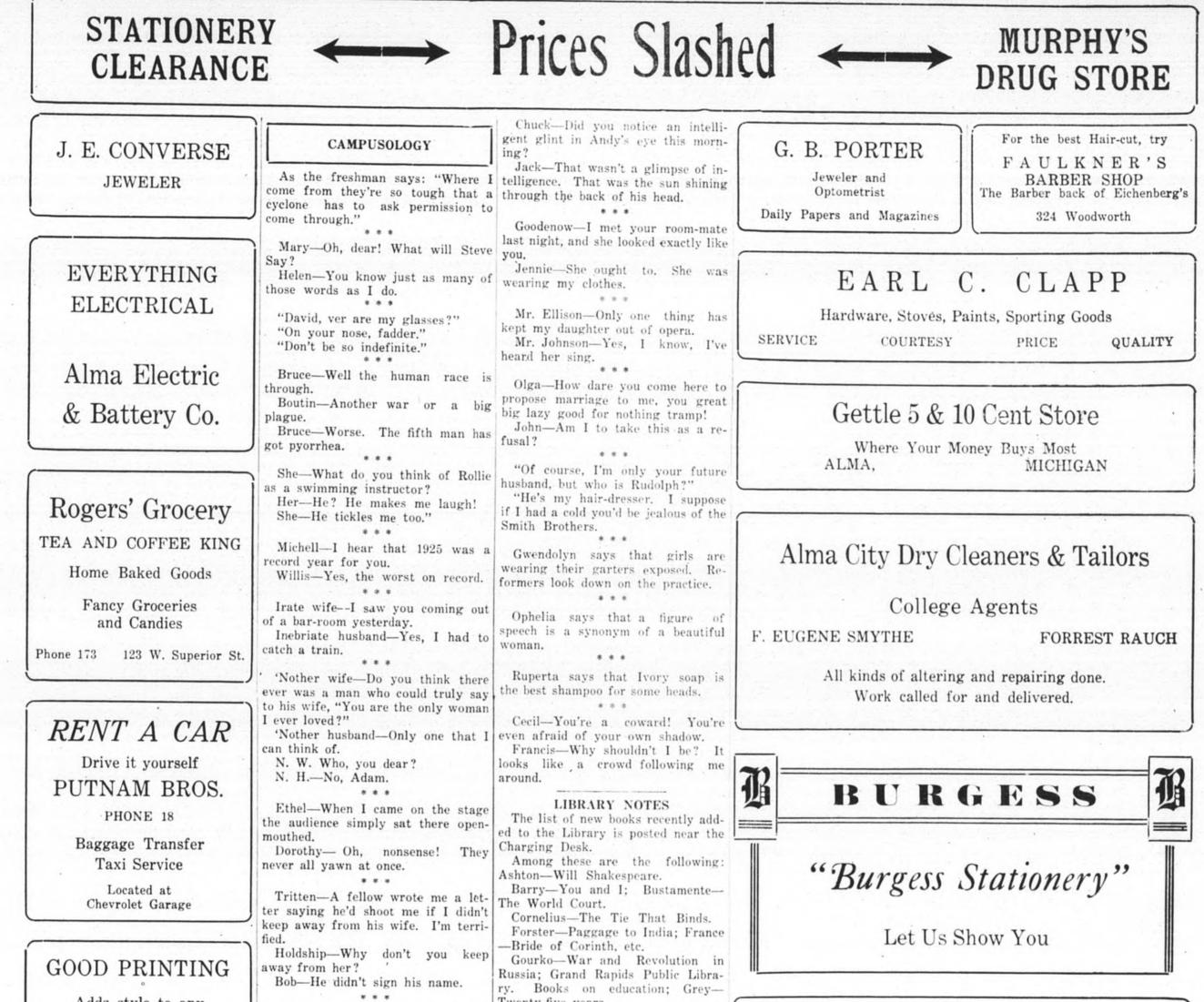


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Let us make enlargements of the Family Groups taken during the holidays.

PICTURES

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Macdonald (at the phone in Room 1325) ---- I want the hotel clerk. Voice in the phone-Well, what's biting you?

Gordon-That's what I want to know.

Louise-I just came from the beauty parlor.' Bertha-They should have more Pollock-The Enemy. attendants. Then you could have been waited on.

Darby-What's the difference between a girl and a traffic cop? Cohen-I give up.

Oscar- When the cop says, "Stop," he means it. * * *

Phil-Would you call smiling at that girl flirting? Art-No, flirting has an element of chance in it.

Ostrander-I went to church this morning.

Neeland-No one got a Sunday paper down to our house either. ...

Prof. Ditto-Did you fellows take souvenir spoons from restaurants on your trip?

Harlie-Not so's you could notice it. ...

Bud-Does your wife pick all your suits for you? Shorty-No, just the pockets.

Tillie-Heavens Here's father coming!

Homer-Well, he can't eat me. Tillie-You wait till he sees you. He's a vegetarian.

Violet says she knows a fellow they call Lavalliere because he's always hanging around your neck.

Prouty-When you work what do you do?

Clark-I'm an organist. talent should never be out of work. my monkey died?

Twenty-five years.

Haight-Horace and His Art of Enjoyment; Heath-Forty years of Service: Hendrick-Life and Letters of Walter Page. v. 3.

Masters-The New Spoon River; Mavor-Economic History of Russia; Mundy-Earning Power of Railroads. 1925.

Page-American ' Peace Policy;

Stanoyevichi-Slavonic Nations of Yesterday. Walpole-The English Novel;

Watson-Science as revelation; Greek Social Life.

Miss Ward attended the mid-winter meeting of the American Library Association in Chicago, over New Year's, and participated in the program of the College Libraries of the Middle West, as Secretary-Treasurer. A questionnaire on standardization of college libraries had been sent out to 200 colleges of nine states; and the answers were summarized and discussed at the meeting. For next year the subject is to be "Building plans for a college library, and equipment." (It is hoped that Alma's dream for a new library may be realized before long.)

The Debaters are working hard at the library these days, as are also the Freshmen.

WRIGHT HALL NOTES

Louise Watrous was called home last week because of the death of her grandfather.

Dorthea Young has been obliged to leave school because of illness.

We never realized much until last week end the great desolation that the basketball trips make for certain fair ladies in the Hall. We understand that the telephone was very busy Sunday morning telling the joyful news of the men's return.

Speaking of telephone calls, we hate to think of the enormous toll bills that Jimmie Howe must have Horace-Why a man with such to pay. And yet-perhaps the sum total, if one were good at math, Red-Well how could I help it if would only equal so many shows plus so many sundaes.

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prayer by L. Fox of Princeton, chair- into the society: man throughout the convention and later elected chairman of the continuation committee.

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PHI PHI ALPHA

The Phi Phi Alpha Literary Soclosing session of the Conference, af- ciety held its regular meeting Monter adopting the Constitution with day, December 14. After a business the above changes, ended with a meeting the following were initiated

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