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The Weekly Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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CO-EDS ENJOY A MORNING SPREAD

Kappa Iota, Alpha Theta and Philomathean Entertain Non-Society Girls.

If you are one of those more than queer folks who have an innate obsession for the so-called luxurious comforts of life, you undoubtedly peered timidously through the wee small crack of fresh air (you aren't the sort to have more than that amount at one time) and returned to your slumbers.

We graciously admit that Saturday morning, boasted a raindrop or two and a penetrating greyness, but when suns don't shine, girls dutifully do, and so we awoke the birds and they sang, and then we sang in competition. A blazing fire is similar to the "blazing orb" anywhere in its circuit and that never-all-pervasive gloom vanished quite beyond perception.

The weenies appeared—luscious fat ones that began to sizzle like real live wire doggies, before they had reached the fire—almost, not quite, with rolls, and the same process reversed with mustard, and enacted again with coffee, and tried over several times more for the proper effect and then concluded with fried cakes and bananas, oranges, too, which earlier in the morning had served as balls.

Then there followed stunts. The faculty proved extremely historic and portrayed "knee-row," Kappa Iota was little more practical and did the five minutes to ten act (Wright Hall, of course); Philomathean came to college and learned many interesting details concerning the city, the etymology of "Pie-on-ear" was one of the things; the non-society girls pulled a real take-off on card playing; and Alpha Theta concluded with an entirely new presentation of the immortal Mary and her little lamb.

Of course, we had a good time—we always do—but this one surpassed all previous efforts.

ZETA SIGMA

After the Zeta Sigma Society had been called to order by the President and had been led in prayer by Richard Woodhouse. The roll was called and the Juniors answered to their names with a quotation from the Bible. There were some fine quotations given. Russell Riley then read three of Ex-Ambassador Paige's letters to friends in this country and we found that Mr. Paige's ideas of administration did not harmonize with those of the president. Roger Wright came next with his presentation of the second chapter of "An Alma College Hunter" the first chapter of which Frederick Shaver had written and presented the week before. After a somewhat lengthy business meeting, the Society song was sung and the meeting was adjourned.

Y. W. MEETING

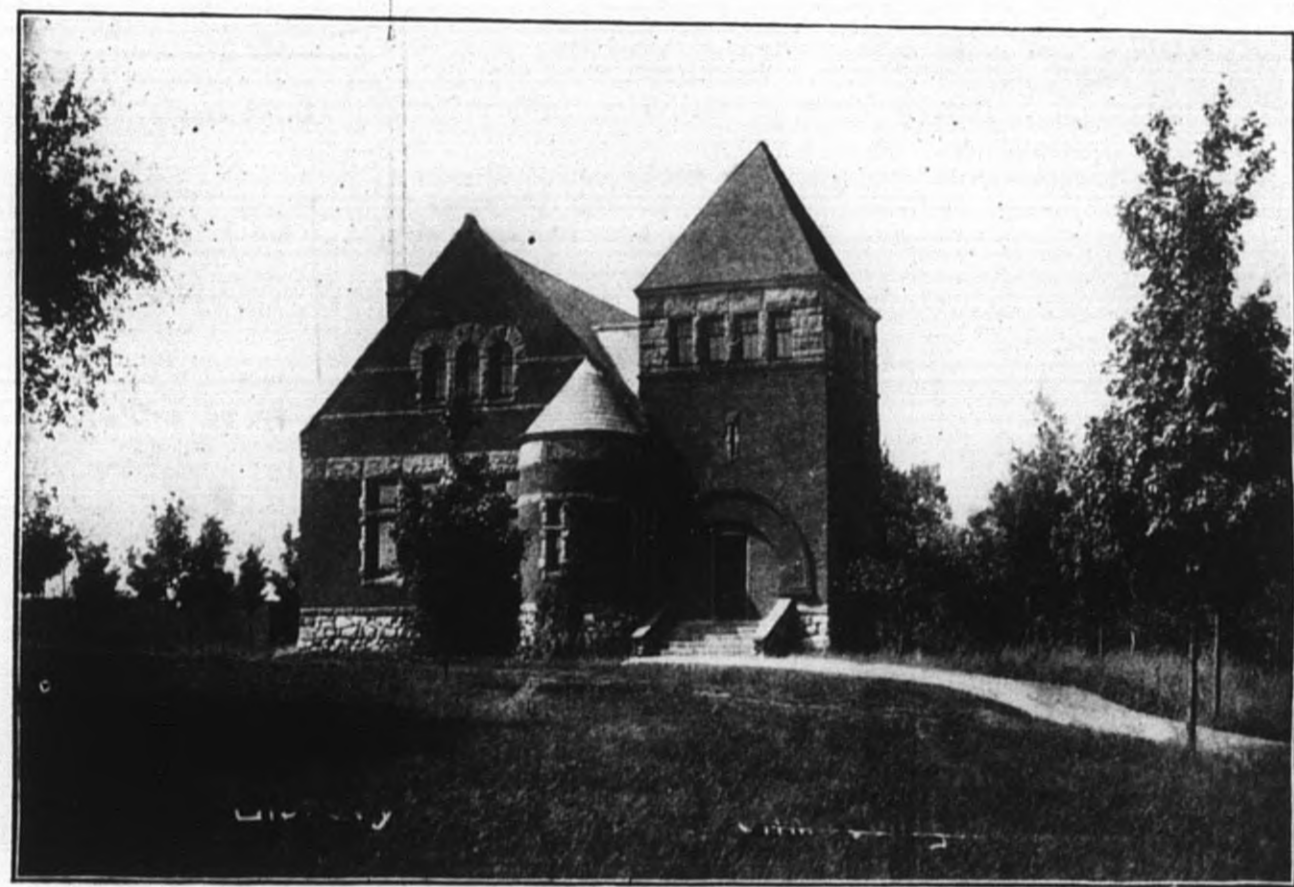
The Freshman meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was called to order by the leader Winifred Porter. She chose her text 1st Corinthians, chapter 13. Eunice Houghton gave an interesting talk on the "Dark Green of Reality." LoReta Neely spoke on "The Pale Green of Expectancy," and Esther Oldt spoke on "The Bright Green of the Future." After singing a hymn, the meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

KAPPA IOTA

After a short business meeting of the Kappa Iota Literary Society last Monday evening the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Margaret Morrison; Vice-President, Greta Muir; Secretary, Mary Gerow; Treasurer, Mary Campbell; Corresponding Secretary, Winifred Porter, Representative to Athletic Board of Control, Ruth Wyson; Almanian Reporter, LoReta Neely, Sentinel, Dorothy Lee.

The display in the Library showcase shows pictures and examples representing American music, which is best represented by the Indian music of Edward MacDowell.

THE ALMA COLLEGE LIBRARY



Books Donated to Roberts Memorial

The time for the completion of the Elizabeth Mae Roberts Memorial Fund is almost at hand. As was stated in these columns last year, it was planned to have a fund of \$100.00 the interest on which would buy at least one book a year to be added to the collection. To date the amount has reached the sum of \$52.00. It is hoped to complete the \$100.00 by commencement day. Only small donations were suggested, these intended to be a loving expression on the part of the donors who knew and appreciated our former Dean of Women. The following is the list of books donated by Mrs. Hill to be added to the Roberts Memorial Collection, as mentioned last week.

Bachelor, Irving—Eben Holden, 1900; Browning, E. B.—Poetical works, 1862; Browning, Robert—Pomegranites from an English garden, 1885.

Carlyle, Thomas—French revolution, 2v. n. d.; Churchill, Winston—Richard Carvel, 1899; Clemens, S. L.—Life on the Mississippi, 1902; Clemens, S. L.—Roughing it, 1903; Coates, H. comp.—Fireside encyclopedia of poetry, -879; Coleridge, S. T.—Rhyme of the ancient mariner, 1884.

Dana, Mrs. W. S.—How to know the wild flowers, 1900.

Glimpses—Glimpses of the world's fair, 1893; Goethe, J. W.—Wilhelm Meister's travels, 1882; Green, J. R.—History of the English people, 1881. (2v.)

Hawthorne, Nathaniel—House of seven gables, n. d.; Homer—Odyssey, 1890; Hugo, Victor—Les Miserables, 2v. n. d.

Ingelow, Jean—Poetical works, n. d.; Irving, Washington—Alhambra, 1882; Irving, Washington—Bracebridge Hall, 1882; Irving, Washington—History of New York, n. d.; Irving, Washington—Life of Washington, n. d.; Irving, Washington—Sketch-book, 1880.

Judson, H. P.—Europe in the nineteenth century, 1894.

Lowell, J. R.—Poetical works, 1885; Lytton, E. R.—Poetical works of Owen Meredith, 1875.

Mathews, F. S.—Familiar trees and their leaves, 1901; Milton, John—Poetical works, n. d.; Mitchell, S. W.—Hugh Wynns, free quaker, 2v., 1897.

Perry Picture Company—Rome, 1898; Porter, Jane—Thaddeus of Warsaw, 1881; Prescott, W. H.—History of the conquest of Mexico, 1873; Prescott, W. H.—History of the conquest of Peru, 1874.

Roose, W. S.—Roose's companion and guide to Washington.

Shelly, P. B.—Complete poetical works, n. d.; Sheridan, R. B.—Plays of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, n. d.; Shumway, N. S.—A day in ancient Rome, 1885;—Souvenir of Niagara Falls, n. d.; Stephens, R. N.—Philip Winwood, 1900.

Taine, H. A.—History of English

(Continued on page three)

NEW ORGANIZATION FOR PIONEER HALL

Committee of Seven Men Chosen From Hall to Act as Governing Body.

That Pioneer Hall has been loosely organized for self-government, no one connected with the hall has ever doubted the fact. The system has been to appoint a monitor on each floor to maintain order and see that the study hours are observed. No doubt the monitors were all right, but for some reason they have fallen down in their duties. Their power hardly went farther than their own say-so.

After the escapade of a few weeks ago, much comment and criticism has been raised as to who shall bring punishment on those who commit depredations in the hall. Formerly the Student Council acting with the vigilance committee did all the punishing.

Finally, last Thursday night a house-meeting was held and a new system of government installed. The old monitor system was abolished and in its place a group of seven men were elected to serve as heads of control in the hall. The seven men are two freshmen, two sophomores, and three upperclassmen, one of the upperclassmen being the high ruler of all. To this position was elected Stuart S. C. Pratt, and the other members are Fry, Kemp, McGlone, Zuelch, Couture, and Coash. This committee will have power to enforce the study hour regulations, stop all disorder of any sort, bring offenders to account and pass sentence. Their jurisdiction in the hall will be considered as final, but the offender may appeal his case to the faculty or the Student Council. If in any case, the seven men are unable to cope with the situation, the Student Council reserves the right to step in and settle matters.

Whether this system will be autocratic, democratic, or whether it will be a success remains to be seen. It is hoped that the new government will succeed and bring all offenders to justice and run Pioneer Hall as it should be run.

ALPHA THETA

Roll call for the Alpha Theta Literary Society of last Monday night was an example of Irish wit. The impromptu, "Irish Plays of mysticism and Folk History" was given by Elizabeth Jenkins, and Virginia Tremaine told the story of the play "Pot of Broth" by W. B. Yeats. Beatrice Cottle sang folk song and Irene Anguish read an Irish story. The program was concluded with an Irish dance by Ernestine Desjardins and Katherine Jenkins.

Pay up your subscription.

Alma Faces Two Decisive Battles

This week will see one of the biggest games of the season and a week that will be a busy one, with Kalamazoo College here on Friday and the Olivet aggregation here Saturday, insuring the fans of two corking diamond struggles.

Kalamazoo and Alma are practically tied in the Michigan Intercollegiate race, each having lost a single bout. Alma has won one more game than the Orange and Black team by reason of having mixed once more than Kalamazoo has. When the two teams clash, however, they will be fighting for second place in the race and the position from which the winner can challenge Albion for the leadership of the association on the first sign of a slip made by the Methodist crew.

The Kalamazoo team is one of the strongest of the M. I. A. A. and Coach Young will shoot his strongest bet to the mound to stop the Presbyterian clan in its drive towards the pennant again this year. Kalamazoo would rather stop Alma than any college in the M. I. A. A., as no school of the association since the advent of Young seven years ago, has wrecked more chances for the Kazooks than has Alma.

Keenly alive to the importance of the fray Friday, Alma will battle to the limit to tumble the Kazooks, and it is practically certain that Bouman, Young's pitching ace, will find Crittenden opposed to him. Saturday the Presbyterians will clash with the Crimson which while it has only won one game so far, is a dangerous foe that may upset the dope at any stage of the season. Olivet is far from a weak team, and has failed to win simply because of the big element of baseball luck.

SAGINAW CLUB DANCE

Preparations are now under way for the "May Festival," the annual formal dance of the Saginaw Club. It is the custom of this club to have special music for this event. It has not been definitely arranged as to the orchestra and the date for this party. Martueh's orchestra, which so satisfactorily furnished the music at last year's formal is a very likely consideration. In order to obtain this orchestra, it will be necessary to have the party next Saturday night which is the only date available for this organization. It is hoped that every student will give the Club full support by attending the party, as it is not a party for any separate organization but for the college as a whole. Tickets will be on sale about Wednesday, and it is urged that everyone having the intention of attending will please purchase a ticket in order that some idea may be had as to the probable attendance.

Jane Novak in "Thelma" at the Strand Thursday and Friday.

Stay for Commencement and take a spin on "The Dover Road."

HILLSDALE AGAIN DEFEATED BY ALMA

Featured by Extra Base Hits—Rain Prevents Encounter With Ypsi.

Alma picked off an 8 to 6 victory over Hillsdale Friday and the Maroon and Cream was forced to be content with the single win, being rained off Saturday afternoon at Ypsilanti.

The tale of the game is easily seen from the fact that Alma lacked two Hillsdale hurlers, Christianson and Gettings, for a total of 12 hits which went for 26 bases. Mixed in the bunch was a four base smack by Hickerson, three base drives by Carty, Welthoelder and Crittenden, and two sack kisses by Shaver and Welthoelder.

Alma started her scoring early, getting one in the opening frame, on Carty's single and a triple by "Dutch". Hillsdale tied it right up on a base on balls to Hicks, Reece's sacrifice and Edgar's single.

In the third Crittenden tripled and trotted home ahead of Hickerson when he smacked one for the entire route. "Dutch" doubled but was stranded.

Another came in the fifth. Carty was hit, took second on a pass ball and came home on Rathsburg's single.

In the sixth Shaver was nailed on a fielder's choice after lamming out a single, Wright being safe at first on the play. Crittenden struckout. Hickerson singled and Carty delivered both with a triple.

In the ninth the game went on ice. Rathsburg walked. McDonald struck out. "Cuddy" flied out. Wright walked. Crit singled. Hickerson singled and Rathsburg and Wright scored.

Hillsdale put over three in the sixth, on a base on balls, a single and a double, and then added another in the eighth. Hicks singled, and was then aided around the sacks. In the ninth the final run came. After walking Philip was aided around to the counting station.

McDonald made his first appearance of the year on the mound and looked mighty good, allowing three blows and striking out 7 men in the four innings that he worked. Crittenden allowed 1 hit in five innings.

Alma	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hickerson, 2nd	6	2	3	1	3	0
Carty, c	5	2	2	10	2	0
Welthoelder, ss	4	0	2	2	1	0
Johnston, m	5	0	0	1	0	0
Rathsburg, 1f	3	1	1	3	0	0
McDonald, 1st & p	5	0	0	7	2	0
Shaver, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Wright, 3rd	4	2	0	1	2	0
Crit'den, p, & 1st	4	1	2	4	3	1

Hillsdale	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hicks, 3rd	2	3	1	2	0	2
Reece, 1st	3	1	1	6	0	0
Likely, rf	3	0	0	10	1	0
Edgar, c	4	1	2	13	2	2
Drew, m	4	0	0	1	0	0
Stettler, ss	4	0	0	2	0	1
Philip, 2nd	3	1	0	1	1	0
Grey, 1f	3	0	0	1	0	0
Christianson, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Gettings, p	1	0	0	0	0	00
Rosser X	1	0	0	0	0	0

30 6 4 27 4 6
X—Rosser batted for Grey in ninth. Alma 10 2 0 1 2 0 0 2 8
Hillsdale 10 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 6

Home run, Hickerson. Three base hits—Carty, Welthoelder, Crittenden. Two base hits—Edgar, Shaver, Welthoelder. Sacrifice hits—Reece. Stolen bases—Edgar, Wright 3. Hits off Christianson 7 in 5 innings, off Gettings 5 in 4 innings, off Crittenden 1 in 5 innings, off McDonald 3 in 4 innings. Struckout—by Crittenden 2, McDonald 7, by Christianson 5 by Gettings 7. Bases on balls—off Crittenden 1, off McDonald 2, off Christianson 1, off Gettings 2.

The Ypsilanti-Alma game was rained off Saturday afternoon. A date will be arranged later for the playoff.

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THE FINAL PLUNGE

Only three weeks of recitations left before the inevitable examination period, brings everyone to a realization of the many things to be still accomplished before the end of the semester. It is true that a period of three weeks looks mighty small in which to put the finishing touch on the semester's work. But it is usually surprising what can be accomplished under pressure. This is no time for laxity of effort, but calls instead for determined concentration. Spring fever of course must be fought off for if this dreadful malady takes a good hold, there is not much chance for the victim to conquer his arch-enemy. The lure of a warm, starlit night is far more attractive than the call of one's books—the breath of the Pine far more refreshing than stuffy classrooms—yet they must be relegated to the background, and indulged in with due consideration.

There are a million things to be done—books to be read and reported on, notebooks to be laboriously brought up to date, research work to be made for lengthy term papers, backwork to be made up—and all this, besides the usual routine of daily work. Fortunate indeed is that perfect student who does not need to worry about such minor things, but has had his work definitely planned out throughout the year. He can well indeed sit back and watch the other run frantically around in one last mad dash.

Although it does seem like a heart-breaking task to dig in and start on that immense pile of work which confronts one, the sooner one gets at it, the better. If a little is done every day from now on, the greater part will be finished by examination time. But don't put it off until the final week, and expect to do everything at once. It has been tried out before, and simply can't be done. Examinations will require every ounce of skill and energy that one possesses—therefore the moral is—Write up your notebooks and finish those term papers—NOW.

PHILO SPREAD UP RIVER

Honey-Oye, the distinguished picnic ground, was invaded by the Philos on Monday night. In spite of detours, bridge out, overflowing coffee pot, baskets and whipped cream, all arrived safely by the Overland route at 5:00. The fire committee greeted all with a roaring fire, which soon the dripping steak almost extinguished.

All having partaken of buns, coffee, steak, potato salad, cookies, and jello, it was decided that each class should distinguish itself by a stunt. The Freshmen so dazed the audience that no one but Mrs. Randels could guess the unfamiliar adjective—parsimonious. The Sophomores, unable to forget their accustomed formality of the regular Monday evening, thought it fitting and proper to carry on to the best of their ability a Philomathean meeting, wherein the audience by the roll call became acquainted with the latest Wright Hall scandal. The members demonstrated splendid ability in voice, oratory and elocution. The Juniors gave a demonstration of a "Missionary School for Senior Chinks" in which Peking Mackie, Foochoon Lane, Canton Brown, Shanghai Shankel and Hong Kong Gerow were taught the rudiments of Holmes' Economics a la Poole.

The Seniors, more seriously bent, gave an appropriate gift to each Junior to keep them going "strong" next year.

The hour of eight drawing near, again all took the Overland route with Wright Hall as their goal.

FROSH EDITION

The Annual Freshman edition of the Almanian will be published next week. Wm. Woodhouse has been elected Editor. Assistants have been appointed and the work is already well under way. The Frosh promise a real humorous edition, and their efforts will be looked forward to with interest. The other members of the staff are Roger Cole, George Couture, Katherine Jenkins, Louis Coach and Albert Welthoelder.

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM

The Y. W. C. A., with a host of cooks and numerous waiters, in their new tea room, have served with the utmost success their patrons of the last week. So far, the venture has been very successful. The prices are very reasonable. The tea room is open every afternoon from 4 to 5:45, and until 10 p. m. on Friday; 9 p. m. on Saturday. The regular menu is:

Drinks	
Coffee	5c
Tea (black or green)	5c
Milk	5c
Sandwiches	
Lettuce	10c
Cheese	10c
Hamburg	10c
Bread and Butter	5c
Ice Cream	
Chocolate Dip and Wafers	15c

There is a specialty each day. It may be almost anything. Two of the specialties have been Welsh Rarebit and Waffles with maple syrup.

The profit gained from running the tea room will be spent in aiding girls to attend the Lake Geneva Conference this summer. Misses Morrison and Fellows have charge of the tea room. It is situated in the west part of Dr. Clisbe's house and its proximity to the campus should be an invitation to all.

UP-RIVER TRIP

On Saturday afternoon a party of Alma students made the first long river trip of the year. Three canoes were loaded on a truck, and brought nearly to Sumner. From here the river trip back to Alma began. The river was unusually high, and with a swift current bearing the canoes rapidly along, the trip was one of real pleasure. Only one untoward happening marred the pleasure of the occasion, but it was of such a nature that it will live in the minds of those who witnessed it forever. For specific details, none can better enlighten you than "Peg" Poole, Clarissa Vreeland, Manwaring or Smythe.

A stop was made at the Gravel Pit for supper, which was a hastily arranged affair, as time was growing short, and there was still some distance to be covered. Other members of the party were: F. Lautner, Z. Doerr, H. Scott, C. Decker, H. Williams, E. McGlone, R. Cole and R. Gustafson.

"The government of this country is not at Washington. It has never been at Washington. The government is where the people are. The court of last appeal is what the people think and feel, and that upon which they highly resolve. Therefore, the development of this finer quality of soul in every community, on the college campus, in the church, in the polling place and in the place of business, is an obligation that rests upon us all."—Dean Charles R. Brown, Yale.

A Bit of Philosophy.

A famous hotel man, who is also a philosopher, once made a remark that would apply to almost any business. "The greatest mistake," he declared, "that is commonly made by employees and managers is to exert themselves more for the comfort of an old-time customer than for a new one. According to all rules of hospitality and logic, the person who should receive the most effort for his entertainment within one's door is the newcomer," he continued, according to Nation's Business. "In your own home you would not think of making a great fuss over a man who had been entertained there before, and more or less ignore another fellow who is receiving your hospitality for the first time. Yet in a hotel dining room the head waiter is most careful to seat the man whom he has seen there before, and in most stores the clerks make more fuss over an old customer than one who is giving the store a first trial."

Are Instincts Transplanted?

A gripping story by Alan Sullivan, in Everybody's Magazine, is based on the transplanting of monkey glands. Jennison, the biologist in the story, says: "When you have planted the thyroid gland of an ape, you may possibly transplant his instincts. We were all apes once. Some of us moved on; some stayed behind. "You surgeons dabble your red fingers in tissues and glands that may possess a potency beyond your wildest thoughts. You work somewhere along the line between the known and the unknown. Is it not possible to prolong life at the cost of that which is worth more than mere existence?"

How It Worked Out.

Neverwed—I see your wife's learned to drive the car in spite of you. Did you tell her her skirts would be in the way and might cause a serious accident?
Justwed—Yes, I pulled that on her and she went and bought a \$90 suit of knickers.
At one time sneezing was regarded as a sign of good luck.

PHI PHI ALPHA

The regular program was dispensed with at Monday's meeting, and the society was entertained by Wallace Kemp and Stuart Pratt. Mr. Pratt gave his Senior speech, relating some of the incidents connected with his first days at Alma; and telling the part that the Society has taken in his college life. He was followed by Mr. Kemp, who recited very entertainingly the first part of "The Vision of Sir Launfal." Following this, "Izzy" Pratt gave some of his ever-popular Jewish readings—"Cohen Calls the Gas Company," "Cohen and the Ford" and "The Jewish Wedding."

NEWS OF OTHER COLLEGES

The Hillsdale track team won the Albion meet held at the latter place. The White and Blue team took ten firsts, making a total score of 70½ to that of Albion 60½.

Kalamazoo was easily defeated by Albion in their first baseball encounter of the season, 10 to 2. Bouwman, the star Kazoo slabbist, was opposed by Ed Smith. Numerous errors contributed to Bouwman's downfall.

BETA TAU EPSILON

Business meeting preceded the literary program. Plans for an up river trip in the near future were fully discussed. The literary program was short, but the numbers were excellent. Mr. Baker delivered a paper on the life and works of William Wordsworth. Mr. Seger gave a talk on "filibustering". Both the paper and the talk, were well prepared and well delivered.

It is quite possible to profit by experience, but a fellow hates like heck to pay the piper.

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in

"THELMA"

Fox News and Pathe Review

SATURDAY

CONWAY TEARLE

in

"A Wide Open Town"

also Mermaid Comedy

**New Books at Alma
College Library**

Koffa, K. Die Grundlagen der psychischen entwicklung. 1921.
Kohler, Kaufman Jewish theology systematically and historically considered. 1917.
Lahee, H. C. Annals of music in America. 1922.
Lambkin, N. B. America, yesterday & today. 1917.
Lincoln, J. E. The festival book. 1912.
Mudge, I. G. New guide to reference books. 1923. Ref.
Murray, D. A. Introductory course in different equations. 1900.
Mackey, C. D. May day program. 1920.
Mantell, R. B. Touchstones of success.
Olds, Marshall Analysis of the interchurch world movement report on the steel strike. 1923. G.
O'Neil, J. M. Classified models of speech composition. 1922. G.
Organic syntheses. V. 1. 1921.
Organic syntheses. V. 2. 1922.
Oxford book of English verse. 1821. 10 copies.
National cyclopaedia of American biography. V. 18. 1922. Ref. G.
National geographic society Cumulative index of the geographic magazine, 1899-1922. 1922. Ref.
Needham, M. M. Folk festivals. 1912.
Parker, G. H. Smell, taste and allied senses in the vertebrates.
Pausanias, Description of Greece.
Phelps, E. M. Debaters' manual. 1922.
Public libraries. V. 87. 1922. G.
Quintilian Institutes.
Rhodes, J. F. History of the United States. V. 9. 1922.
Richardson & Owen Literature of the world. 1922. Ref.
Sallust, G. S. C. Jugurtha, Catinine. 1923.
Schafer, B. L. A book of one-act plays. 1922.
Second international congress of eugenics. 2 V.
Shakespeare, William Hamlet; ed. by W. J. Rolfe. 1906. G.
Sheridan, R. B. The dramatic works of Richard Brinsley Sheridan. 1906.
Sheridan, R. B. The plays of Richard Brinsley Sheridan. 1913.
Silberstein, L. Elements of the electromagnetic theory of light.
Simpson, M. A. Home songs. 1903. G.
Smith, D. E. The teaching of geometry. 1911. 2 cop.
Snodgrass & Camp Radio receiving for beginners.
U. S. Department of agriculture. Weather bureau, Report 1921-1922. 1923. G.
U. S. Department of commerce. Bureau of the census. 14th census of the United States, taken in the year 1920. 1922. G.
U. S. Navy department What the navy has done for industry and commerce. 1922. Ref.
Watson, E. O. Year book of the churches. 1922. G.
World almanac. 1923. Ref.
Xenophon Hellenica, Anabasis & Symposium. 2 V.

**BOOKS DONATED TO
ROBERTS MEMORIAL**

(Continued from page one)
literature, 1873; Taylor, Bayard—At home and abroad, 1883; Taylor, Bayard—Egypt and Iceland in the year 1874-1882; Taylor, Bayard—Eldorado, 1892; Taylor, Bayard—John Godfrey's fortunes, 1881; Taylor, Bayard—Joseph and his friend, 1881; Taylor, Bayard—Land of the Sarcens, 1882; Taylor, Bayard—Northern travel, 1882; Taylor, Bayard—Story of Kennett, 1882; Taylor, Bayard—Views afoot, 1892; Tourgee, A. W.—Murivall Eastman, Christian socialist, (1890).
Vincent, J. H.—Outline history of Greece, 1888; Vincent, J. H.—Outline history of Rome, 1889.
Warner, C. D.—Little journeys in the world, 1889; Weir, Irene—Rosa Bonheur, 1898; White, W. W.—Studies in Old Testament characters, 1904.

PHILOMATHEAN

The Philomathean Literary Society was called to order by the President and roll call was responded to with the assigned topic. After the business meeting, Alberta Gobel read a very interesting paper on the life of Titian, Margaret Foote responded to the impromptu "The Discovery of a new American Art" in which was described the unusual art institute recently built in Santa Fe New Mexico, where American artists are warmly welcomed and where only paintings of the great southwest are exhibited. A description of the life and paintings of Andrea Del Sarto was well given by Zada Doerr, and in conclusion, Mildred Gerow played Beethoven's "Farewell to the Piano."

Alumni News

Joseph L. Kennedy, a graduate of the class of 1915, formerly pastor at Munising, Michigan, has been made Assistant Superintendent of Home Missions for the State of Michigan, working under the Reverend John Comin.

Hurd Allyn Drake, class of 1911, who is pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Kokomo, Indiana, writes of his work there. He states that the past year has been the greatest of his whole ministry. Many new members have been received into the church, and the most splendid backing is given him by his congregation. The new building committee has voted to buy a new site and to begin erection of a new church to cost not less than \$150,000.00 within five years.

The Rev. Drake also still shows his interest in Alma: "How is everything at Alma? My mind flew back there today as I was judging a High school oratorical contest. It just seems as though we can never get back, but we haven't given up hope yet. We had quite an alumni reunion at Synod-Hill, Horst, Ronald, McLandress and yours truly. Ronald and I are in the same Presbytery. He is a splendid man, very quiet, but very strong. Alma may well be proud of him."

Norman H. Angell, who attended Alma College in 1906-07, and who is General Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association at Pottsville, Pennsylvania, writes of a new addition to his household. "I am pleased to announce the arrival of John Hamilton Angell in our home, April 20th. He is named John from the closest friend I have, W. John Sutherland now in California. We both met as Freshmen in 1906, became members of Phi Phi Alpha together, lived in Pioneer Hall, and each of us remained only two years in college. Sutherland was for about four years in Japan and China, and now has a large orange grove in California.

When John Hamilton grows up I hope I will have the opportunity of bringing him to Alma and if he desires to enter college there."

CHAPEL ITEMS

On Tuesday morning, the student body had the pleasure of listening to a few words from a former musical director at Alma College, Mr. Becknor. He told of the opening days of Alma College and how he had been a student at the initial session, thirty-five years ago. Mr. Becknor is now a resident of Santa Fe, New Mexico, and he also related some interesting details of the country thereabouts.

Wednesday morning, Miss Satenik S. Hatchadourian who is one of the field representatives for the Near East Relief, made a brief plea in chapel for aid in relieving conditions in that part of the world.

The pastor of the First Baptist Church of Alma, the Reverend W. T. Roberts, spoke Thursday morning. He said that we are in college to learn the secret of life. He raised the question concerning preparation for life, and if we, as individuals were prepared to make the most out of life. His talk was very much worth while, and it is hoped that we will have the privilege of hearing him again.

TENNIS

The tennis tournament is progressing rapidly after the snow storm, and in a day it is expected that the undisputed champion of Alma College will be known. Just at present it seems as if Fry and James will emerge to the semi-finals. To do this, James must dispose of the winner of the Vliet-Lamb contest, and Fry must dispose of the winner of the Johnson-Smith contest. Last week it was thought that snowballs and snow-shoes would have to be used; but now the courts are in good shape, and are monopolized daily by the dashing knights in white. It is to be deplored that the remaining two courts have not been put to use. Four courts are few enough for the size of the college, but two are a little better than nothing.

M. A. C. TRACK MEET

Alma will send a track team to M. A. C. on Saturday to compete with the other colleges there in that line of sport. This Wednesday, the track events that did not come off on Field Day will be run off, in order that some idea may be gained as to the personnel of the team which will make the trip to M. A. C.
The tennis team will also participate in a series of court games to be played there. Fry, Vliet and James are certain of being in the game, but the other man has not been definitely decided on yet.

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Reincarnations

Nero played first fiddle at the Fireman's Ball.

Brigham Young as a marriage license clerk.

Socrates at the information desk
Sir Walter Raleigh as a salesman in the overcoat department.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde as a pair of congressmen.

Captain Kid versus a 1923 gold-digger.

Students

Now that summer is coming on, the students who have been doing nothing, it makes the day go that tion in which to recuperate.

The average college man never likes to be called a student. He'd rather refer to him as a good fellow.

Most students help to keep their minds alert by getting out of as much work as possible.

They have nothing to do, so it doesn't matter if they get it done ahead of time.

Students usually travel in pairs. Loafing all day is too tiresome for one man, so he generally gets somebody else to help him.

Two students can loaf twice as fast and twice as efficiently as one.

When both of them pitch in and do nothing, it makes the day go that much quicker.

Some students are very conscientious and sleep until noon so they won't be idle all day.

But just because you see a student up at six o'clock in the morning it's no sign that he's ambitious. He may have been too busy to go to bed.

Most students are afraid to go to sleep for fear they'll dream of work.

During the summer one student spent three whole nights dreaming he was working for a union. But he didn't care, the union he was working for was on strike.

Wilson—"Do you know that a girl is very much like a timepiece."
Boyd—"Is that so?"

Wilson—"Yes, she has clocks in her stockings, keeps good time, shines when the lights go out, gains time on account of the spring, and is always liable to be stolen.

"Did you see that tramp following around with the sausage mill for something to eat?"
"No, did he get anything?"
"Well, they carried him off to the hospital with a hand out."

Russia is hardly in shape to go to war with nine-tenths of fighting population over here dancing in vaudeville.

Hilegard—(reminiscing in the third annual boilermaker's banquet). "They had the sweetest smelling flowers I ever saw."
Flossie—"And the best tasting soup I ever heard."

"I tried to draw the queen, but got the deuce." Quoth the discarded Jack of Hearts as he got kicked out the door.

Tramp—"Lady, could you give me something to eat?"
Lady—"My good man, have you no work?"

Tramp—"Kind lady, I am an artist."
Lady—"What do you do in art?"
Tramp—"Kind lady, I make house to house canvasses."

Maiden (at the tea-table)—"I'm afraid you don't like tea."
Love-sick-youth—"I like tea well enough, but it's the next letter that I really love." (u).

Gustafson—"Are you positive that this is a purely original composition that you have handed me?"
Frosh—"Yes sir. But you may possibly have come across one or two of the words in the dictionary."

Professor (entering laboratory after loud crash)—"What ever have you been doing to that plant?"
Frosh—"Well, professor, you told me it was an Indian rubber plant, and I was just trying to make it bounce."

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