

THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHTEEN

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NUMBER THIRTY-ONE

SPLENDID PROGRAM FOR PRES. SYNOD

Noted Out of State Speakers to Appear Before Ministers at Alma Gathering.

The program for the meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of Michigan at Alma College, June 23 to June 28, has been completed, and Presbyterians over the county in addition to Synod members, are looking forward to the sessions with interest, because of the speakers, who are to appear in Alma at that time.

In all, five noted speakers are to appear on the program, Rev. Charles R. Erdman, D. D. LL. D., professor of Practical Theology of Princeton University, and moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church; Sir J. C. R. Ewing, D. D. LL. D., of Princeton, a missionary in India for forty-five years; Rev. Edgar P. Hill, D. D., LL. D., of New York, Rev. Murdock McLeod, D. D., of Chicago, and Rev. Harvey S. Murdock of Buckhorn, Ky., in addition to the better known speakers from the state, who are Synod members. Among these are Rev. John Comin, moderator; Rev. James J. DeKraker of Ann Arbor; President H. M. Crooks of Alma College; Rev. Guy W. Simon; Rev. John W. Dunning, D. D., of Kalamazoo; Rev. M. C. Morgan, D. D. of Detroit, and others.

Rev. Charles Erdman, moderator of the General Assembly, is to give a series of lectures on the Bible, each day during the Synod, these coming

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ALPHA THETA HAS SOCIETY BANQUET

Thirty-Sixth Annual Get-Together Proves Exceptional—Many Alumnae Back.

The thirty-sixth annual banquet of the Alpha Theta Literary Society was held in the Wright House on Saturday, June thirteenth. With a goodly number of old girls back, happy associations were recalled and a genial atmosphere pervaded the scene.

Mess call was the first thing the sailors of the good ship Alpha Theta answered. After a good ballast, the captain, Beatrice Cottle, began the program by calling on Laura Hurst for "The First Day Out." This new sailor told of the dangers besetting the first year. Following this, Seaman Ethel West talked on "In Mid-Ocean," aptly picturing the middle of the voyage and the setting of the compass by the precedents of those who first sailed the sea.

Captain Cottle then called for a chanty and Beula Watson responded with a lilting song, "The Carnival." By this time the ship was nearing port, so Ruth Hamilton told of the feelings of this stage of the journey. A fourth year sailor, Elizabeth Williams, told of the joy of finishing the trip and the sorrow in leaving the good ship and its mates. Florence Leighton then played the last selection on board ship, "The Dance."

Directions for the voyage of Alpha Theta in the years to come were given by Helen Brien who spoke for the alumnae, and all of the present day sailors received much inspiration for the next voyage. The singing of the Alpha Theta song completed the program as the ship docked. Another evening of fine fellowship has joined the many happy memories of college days.

Old members back for the banquet were: Miss Helen Brien, Miss Ellen Laman, Miss Louise Strange, Mrs. Robert Dane, Mrs. K. P. Brooks, Mrs. F. R. Hurst, Mrs. Clare Perrigo, Mrs. Clarence Blanck, Miss Helen Bradley, Miss Irene Anguish, Mrs. Henry Soule, Miss Winifred Trapp, Mlle. Marie Boissot, Miss Margaret Moore, and Miss Persis Robinson. Mrs. J. T. Ewing, a patroness of the society was also present. Honorary members present were Miss Annette P. Ward, Miss Grace Roberts and Mrs. H. M. Crooks.

REMSEN CLUB VISITS DOW CHEMICAL WORKS

Last Friday twenty-two members of the Remsen Club made a trip to the Dow Chemical Company plant at Midland. The day was warm, but all felt they were well repaid for the trip. The first place visited was the lecture room where all the reactions involved in the making of the many different chemicals was fully explained and samples shown. The plant covers nearly forty-five acres, and the time from ten to twelve and from one to three was used in visiting most of the plant. Lunch was secured at the Cafeteria on the grounds. The portion of the plant where the white indigo base is oxidized by the air to form indigo blue was one of the most interesting sights as the floor, walls and steps are all blue, and the party was informed that all the overalls of the United States are dyed with this indigo. Mr. Alonzo Beshgetoor, an Alma graduate is at the head of the research laboratory in chemistry.

GAGE WILL SPEAK AT COMMENCEM'NT

Remainder of Commencement Program Is Filled With Activities Unceasing.

The rest of the program of the Thirty-Eighth Commencement is one of activity almost unceasing. More parents will undoubtedly be added to the great number that are already here, and with the presence of the Glee Clubs and the Band, the remaining numbers of the final services should be colorful and interesting.

Tonight at eight o'clock the Seniors stage their promenade and farewell to the campus. The campus will be illuminated, and the procession will wind its way from building to frequented nook until the parade will end with an all-college sing from the steps of the Museum.

At nine o'clock all friends of the college are invited to the President's reception, given by President and Mrs. Crooks at their home.

At ten there will be the regular student open house at Wright Hall.

Wednesday is Commencement Day. The academic procession, with the added feature this year of the Maroon and Cream Band, will start from Wright Hall at nine forty-five, and proceed directly to Memorial Gymnasium where the graduation exercises are to be held.

The Commencement Address will be delivered by President Harry M. Gage, LL.D., of Coe College, Iowa. President Gage attended Wooster college at the same time President Crooks did, and took graduate work in Columbia and Union Seminary. He has been a Professor at Huron and at Parsons, becoming Dean, then President of Huron.

Later he was called to the presidency of Coe. He has been President of the American Association of Colleges, and has for a number of years been Secretary of the North Central

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Graduating Recital Is Well Received

Yesterday afternoon at four o'clock, the patrons of Alma College were interested listeners at a graduating Piano Recital given in the chapel by Miss Louise Barstow and Miss Florence Leighton. A goodly number of students, as well as friends of the institution who were in Alma for the Commencement Exercises availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing the exceptional classical program. It is unnecessary to state that the playing of both Miss Barstow and Miss Leighton was pleasing to the highest degree.

The performance of the graduating piano students was commendable in the highest degree and one of which the Music Department and College is proud.

The program is as follows:
Tchaikowski.....Theme and Variations
Miss Leighton
Liszt.....(a) Consolation No. VI
Miss Barstow
(b) Etude de concert in D Flat
Scott.....Lotus Land
Beethoven-Seiss.....Deutsche Tanze No. III
Miss Leighton
Arensky.....Etude in F Sharp Major
Moszkowski.....Caprice Espanol
Miss Barstow

PROGRAM

9:45 a. m.
Academic Procession from Wright Hall at 10:00 a. m.
Processional March
Invocation, the Rev. Minot C. Morgan, D. D.—Chairman of the Board of Trustees
National Hymn, "God of Our Fathers, Warren
Commencement Address, Harry M. Gage, LL.D.—President, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Invictus, Hubn
Po' L'il Lamb, Parks
Mens' Glee Club
Conferring of Degrees, President Harry M. Crooks, LL.D.
Candidates presented by Dean James E. Mitchell, A. M.
Ode to a River, Drigo-Silver
My Little Banjo, Dichmont
Girls' Glee Club
Announcements
Benediction, The Rev. Minot C. Morgan, D. D.—Chairman of the Board of Trustees
College Hymn, "Alma Mater"
J. W. Ewer, Director
Miss Helen E. McDougal and Mr. Carrol H. Clark at the Piano

CROOKS DELIVERS BACCALAUREATE

Senior Invocation Held in Presbyterian Church Last Sunday Evening.

Commencement week at Alma College opened Sunday evening with the annual baccalaureate address by President Crooks at the Presbyterian church to the fifty-one graduates, comprising the largest class ever to complete the work of the institution.

His address "Only Believe," was a plea to the graduating class to cast out fear in order to allow belief to conquer.

In his address he said, "I do not think that I slander you when I say that you are not as individuals unacquainted with fear. Only the most conceited young people could be in your position absolutely without fear."

"You do forth into unknown ways. History has shown you the ways of the past. You have learned something of the ways humans walk today, but who can foretell the future? Could any one have foretold, for example, the terror of 1914-18? Could any parent looking on you and your scarcely older brothers have forecast the accelerated pace of the world today?"

Attention was called to the fears of the savages, of primitive man, and others down through history's pages, and the fear of the new that exists today. He spoke of the new things, in dress, in furniture, in ways of locomotion, etc., that have brought ease and comfort in life, and continuing pointed out that a hospitality

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AWARDS GIVEN AT FAREWELL CHAPEL

Athletes Receive Honors at Last Gathering of Student Body.

Yesterday morning at ten o'clock the student, faculty, alumni, and friends of the institution gathered together in the College Chapel for the Farewell Service. The Seniors for the last time, assembled with the students as a part of the official student body. President Crooks was in charge of the service, and following the regular service, the athletic awards of the year were given.

Professor Hamilton first introduced Ronald Harris who presented Oratory awards (the felt English "A" and the pearl "A" pin) to Ruth Edmunds and Leslie Old. These two persons were the representatives of Alma College in the State Contest, during the past school year. Harris also presented debate letters to Sin-

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BETA TAU EPSILON SENIOR BANQUET

A banquet in honor of the graduating members was given at Beta Tau Epsilon literary society Thursday evening, June 4th, by the mothers of the resident members of the society. The banquet was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Baker.

Cecil Mac Donald acted as Toastmaster and called on the four graduate members, Mr. John Apsley, Mr. Robert Baker, Mr. John Hilderly, and Mr. William Patton, for a few words of reminiscence and future advice.

President Russel Johnson spoke briefly on plans for the coming year.

The class of 1925 contains the first Beta Tau Epsilon members to graduate. With this banquet the society hopes to establish a custom which will be followed in future years. Judging from the success of its first occasion the Senior Banquet will be looked forward to as one of the most enjoyable of the year's functions.

"ROMANTIC AGE" IS HUGE SUCCESS

Senior Play Draws Praise of Patrons—Roles Are Well Played.

The zenith of the activity of Commencement Week was reached Monday evening, when the Senior Class of Alma College presented at the Strand Theatre, the famous play of A. A. Milne, "The Romantic Age." Extremely English in nature, and spirit the production contained little touches of quaint humor and clever lines which made it a huge success from the rise of the curtain.

The first act was laid in the home of one Mr. Knowle (Erwin Merriam), the time being one of those romantic mid-summer evenings. Mr. Knowle was one of those sturdy English trained Americans, who delighted in attending the auctions of antiques and oddities, and forcing his auction discoveries upon others. He was all in all typically English, and possesses a bit of humor which made his character deliciously delightful. Mrs. Knowle, his wife, (Virginia Tremaine) was an invalid by choice, and was forever moaning over the fact that "It wouldn't do, because Dr. Anderson did not approve of it." Their daughter, Melisande, (Hildegard Finch) quite grown up, still longed for the romance of fairy stories, with dashing princes and courageous knights. Their niece, Jane Bagot, (Margaret Morrison), was simply a real American girl. Bobby Coote, (Arthur Carty), a frequent caller at the Knowle home, was in love, but he did not know whether the girl was Melisande or Jane. Nearly all of the members of the family had retired, when one Gervase Mallory (Sinclair Tebo) came to the Knowle home in search of gasoline. He was attired in a medieval prince's costume, for he was on his way to a fancy dress ball when his car worked itself into a gasless state. Melisande believed that her dreams had come true, and the chivalrous fairy tale days had returned.

The opening of Act Two finds Gervase in a forest, his car having stalled again a short distance from the road. Ern (Mackenzie Crooks), the son of a resident, comes upon Gervase, and Gervase attempts to tell the lad that he is hungry. Ern promises

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Grads are Entertained by Pres. & Mrs. Crooks

Monday morning, June 15 at eight-thirty o'clock, the Seniors of the college were the breakfast guests of President and Mrs. Crooks at their home on West Superior street. The Seniors were seated at small tables in groups of four, where they could enjoy to the greatest extent, the repast of chicken on toast. A number of the popular undergraduates girls of the college assisted in the serving.

The affair was a delightful one the hour spent with President and Mrs. Crooks by those who soon will be graduated from the institution will always be remembered as one of the "high lights" of Commencement Week.

NO TITLE GIVEN IN BASEBALL RACE

Defeat of Alma by Ypsi Tied Teams for First and No Title is Awarded.

After defeating Albion, Friday morning at Hillsdale in the first game in the elimination series the Alma College baseball team lost a hard-luck game in the Saturday afternoon encounter to Michigan State Normal, by a 4 to 3 score and the end of the encounter found the two teams tied for the championship of the M. I. A. A. and no championship was awarded as a result.

The breaks in the game with the Teachers Saturday went against the Alma team from start to finish, and although Bouwman was given good support, he hitting in the pinches was lucking and Alma was forced to accept the small end. A rally in the ninth by the Alma team was nipped after Alma came within a single run of tying the count.

To start LeClair hit to left and stole second. Paterson walked. Phahlor sacrificed them along. Hinceley substituted for a single to center, scoring both men.

In the eighth Paterson flied out. Phahlor hit to right for his third hit of the game. Hinceley grounded out, and the runner advanced. Weeber smashed a hot one through short and then Sheehan tripled, scoring Phahlor and Weeber.

Phahlor was a puzzle for the Almates until the fifth, when Shaver tripled but was left stranded. In the sixth Alma scored her first run. MacDonald put the ball clear out of the lot for a four base smash, after two were down. Two more hits followed, but the men were left stranded. In the eighth with two down MacDonald was hit in the head by a pitched ball and went to first. Bouwman doubled and MacDonald scored.

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YPSILANTI TAKES ASSOCIATION MEET

Bentley Breaks 440 Dash Record Which Has Stood Since 1897—Other Records Broken.

Sweeping aside all competition and placing in every event except the javelin, the Ypsilanti Track and Field men won the M. I. A. A. Field Meet held at Hillsdale, June 5th and 6th. The Ypsilanti team scored 67 points; Hillsdale took second place with 43½ points; Kalamazoo was third with 24½ points; Alma took fourth with 16 points, and Albion took the basement position with 14 points. Olivet failed to make entries in any events.

The meet was held at the Hillsdale Fair Grounds, and instead of the customary cinder path, the athletes were forced to run upon a clay horse-race track. The oval was baked hard by the hot sun, and contrary to expectations, it proved extremely fast, and many records were broken. Six new records were hung up during the meet: the 120 yard high hurdles, the 220 yard low hurdles, the 220 yard dash, the 440 yard dash, the pole vault, and the mile relay.

The sensations of the meet were Captain Bentley of Alma and Goeriz of Hillsdale. Bentley, after winning his heat in the 100 yard dash preliminaries, came back a half hour later and ran the 440 yard dash, the hardest race in trackdom, in the fast time of 50.7 seconds, shattering the M. I. A. A. record of 51.4 seconds which had stood for 28 years. In 1897 Stroeb of Kalamazoo ran the distance in 51.4, seconds and Bentley by running it in 50.7 seconds set a new M. I. A. A. record which will no doubt stand for several years. Bentley's race was one of the prettiest of the meet, and at the finish, he led the fast competition of Snarey and Otto of M. S. N. by three yards. Bentley

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L'ENVOI

Rapidly the school year has come to a close. Tomorrow is Commencement. Fifty-one Alma Seniors will be graduated with the Class of 1925, fifty-one other students will take their places next year.

To the coming Junior Class, all kinds of advice could be offered. The coming Seniors could be told the value of pushing into the academic life the qualities of Expansion, Excelsior, Precision, and a multitude of others. Such thought is trite, however. Year after year the same things have been impressed upon the undergraduates until like "Mother Goose" the would-be aids have become sing-song.

PROGRESSIVENESS AND CONSERVATISM are good qualities. Without them the college would become decadent. The ever antagonistic battle between the old and the new is the essence of development. The members of the Class of 1925, now at the end of the road, look back and see the struggle in every department of those two factors. In Student Council Meetings, "Y" Cabinet discussions, Faculty controversies, Church questions, and other forums, PROGRESSIVISM and CONSERVATISM fight for dominion.

The best advice that can be left to Juniors, Sophomores, Student Councilmen, Faculty members, and all the rest, may be summed up in those immortal words of Alexander Pope: "Be not the first by whom the new are tried, Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

L'envoi.

"ROMANTIC AGE" SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from page one)

used to bring the breakfast, when he was offered a coin, but somehow, he never returned. Soon there came whistling through the woods a person dressed in ragged clothes who entered Gervase. He proved to be Master Susan, (Russel Catherman), peddler by profession, but philosopher and master of literature by choice. The lines of Susan were unusually clever, and he was forever quoting from the "Great Alfred." Susan quenched the hunger of Gervase with cheese which he had in his peddler's case.

Melisande, wandering through the forest, came upon Gervase, and her romantic spirit, coupled with his princely (fancy dress ball) apparel and dramatic effort to please her, resulted in a knightly flirtation. As the act closed, Gervase promised to meet her at her home that afternoon.

In the third and final act, Gervase came to the Knowle home dressed in conventional golf attire, and Melisande realized that he was not a prince, but merely an ordinary business man "who sat on the stock exchange." She then attempted to gain the favor of Bobby whose proposal of marriage she had refused the day before, but Bobby had already decided that Jane was the girl he loved.

With a swift, but sure trend, the difficulties unravelled themselves. Bobby and Jane happily engaged left but one alternative for the other couple, and Gervase and Melisande came to an understanding. Melisande decided that the true romance after all was found in the routine-like domestic duties of home, and that there was something really delightful to be found in the making of "bread sauce."

Ruth King took the part of Alice, the servant, in the play, and carried her part with the servility of the English maid. Her presence added to the atmosphere of the production, and added materially to the spirit itself.

Mr. Knowle—Erwin Merriam
Mrs. Knowle, his wife—Virginia Tremaine
Melisande, his daughter—Hildegarde Finch
Jane Bagot, his niece—Margaret Morrison

Gervase Mallory—Sinclair Tebo
Bobby Cote—Arthur Carty
Master Susan—Russell Catherman
Alice—Ruth King
Ern—Mackenzie Crooks

Space does not permit the publication of praise due to every member of the cast. It is sufficient to say that Miss Margaret Landwehr, Coach of the production possessed exceptional taste in selecting the cast, and the result of the rigid training she gave them made itself evident in the success of the venture. The Senior Class may well congratulate itself on selecting her as coach, and praise its members whose participation brought about the astounding success.

Mentimeter and Orientation

(A Study of Mentimeter Scores.)

—by John Shroyer.

The following is a brief discussion and summary of the results of an investigation of the correlation between the Mentimeter scores and the marks of the first semester of the Freshman year which was undertaken by a member of the class in Statistical Measurements.

The Mentimeter test has been given to the incoming Freshmen at Alma College for the past four years. This particular form of the test is taken from "Measure Your Mind" by Stockbridge and Trabue and is known as Mentimeter Number 2. The test itself is composed of pictorial absurdities, etc., and involves mazes, dividing geometrical figures, naming opposites, reading and following directions, completion of sentences, arithmetical reasoning, and range of information. Apparently it is designed to test the student's sense of propriety, his ability to get out of a difficulty, his ability to do what he is told, his ability to reason, and his general range of information. Furthermore, since a time limit is placed on all the tests, some information will be obtained as to the slow, average, and fast thinkers. In general composition, these tests seem to conform to that plan which underlies most mentality testing.

It is admitted that the marks which the Freshman receives his first semester may not be a fair indication of his ability in all cases. However, it is believed that those students who have promise in a collegiate career will be pushing to the front even at this early stage. Moreover, the student who can adapt himself to his environment quickly and easily is above all that individual for whom education can do the most. It is he who will show up favorably during this first semester. We in America, with our fine ideals of a democratic education for all, need at times to reflect on the English ideal of educating to an intensive degree those few who are to lead society. It is high time that our colleges began to conserve their energy instead of dissipating it on a group, few of whom are interested in actually becoming educated. When there appears some means of determining at an early stage those few whom education will bring the most profit, then the college can concentrate its efforts on that select group. Hence, this selective process may well take place during the first semester, since it is impossible to determine all the possibilities of the student before his entrance to college. The Mentimeter is expected to indicate in a general way how successful the new student will be.

The general correlation existing for the Freshman class is 0.277, a value so low that one cannot even predict a tendency for correlation. Treating the men and women separately, the correlation for the boys is 0.225—lower than the group average—while the girls have a somewhat higher correlation, namely 0.39, a value which permits one to say that there is some tendency for correlation between the Mentimeter score and honor points. The probable error has been determined in every case and its value is such that evidently enough cases were used for a trustworthy correlation value.

At first glance, it seems that the Mentimeter is of little value in determining the ability of the student to succeed. But before condemning the tests themselves, there are some facts which must be noted. It is believed that perhaps of themselves they will offer some explanation of the apparent failure of the Mentimeter.

The average score of the Mentimeter and the average number of honor points compare favorably in the two groups, being a score of 120 and 15.5 honor points for the girls and a score of 122 and 15.7 honor points for the boys. The highest Mentimeter score was the same for both groups, 151. The boy who had this score received 37 honor points while the girl with the same score received 13 honor points.

In examining the tables of data, several facts are obvious. Boys with Mentimeter ranking corresponding to those of the girls have earned more honor points generally. On the other hand, both groups contain a large percentage of students with potentialities or marks who are not working to capacity. In other words, there are many who have a high intelligence quotient but a low accomplishment quotient. The Mentimeter reveals the ability which a student may have but it does not tell us whether that student will make use of his ability.

Since the writer has a more or less personal acquaintance with almost all of the Freshmen, it has been possible in many of the above cases to offer a

tentative explanation of the low accomplishment quotient. Participation in athletics in some cases might account for partial failure. Yet there are many other cases where the student did not take part in any athletic events and still has a low accomplishment quotient.

But how are we going to explain these other failures? When a person has ability and then fails to make use of that ability, granted the Mentimeter indicates ability, it is safe to assume that something is lacking in his attitude or character. Either he has failed to adapt himself to the college environment or knowing what he is supposed to do he lacks the strength of character to do it. The supplement that the Mentimeter needs is a character test. Will the student work? Does he have a happy-go-lucky attitude? What are his motives in coming to college? Does he possess "stick-to-itiveness"? Can he control his gregarious instinct? When the faculty possess definite answers to the above questions as well as the data of the Mentimeter scoring, they will know definitely what is to be expected from the student.

Institutions such as Columbia, Brown University, and Iowa State University are working on the problem of character testing. The result of their effort so far has been to add a series of personal questionnaires to the intelligence tests. An editorial in the Kansas City Times comments: "The new idea in character test seeks to eliminate from college those who are out merely for a good time and the possible chance for lax restraint on conduct. The student is required to show not only a satisfactory intellectual record, but a satisfactory record in habits, industry, manners, respect for law and property values."

It is the belief of the writer that much value could be obtained from the adoption of an orientation system. Orientation in itself often means "pointing to the East." As applied to the educational system, it means the pointing of the student in the right direction with regard to his college attitude. As used in Brown University, the orientation consists of a series of lectures designed to help the student adapt himself to his new environment, to teach him how to study and how to take notes. In addition, hygienic, moral, and social counsels are incorporated. These lectures last throughout the first semester and the Brown University educators believe that the results more than compensate for the effort. With this system in operation, the faculty have little hesitancy in excluding that Freshman who has failed to make a satisfactory adjustment with the help which has been offered him.

Perhaps the Mentimeter tests themselves are not what they should be. The results of our investigation might suggest the advisability of discarding them, but similar studies by others reveal a high correlation between the Mentimeter scores and the honor points earned by the individual during his four years at Alma. The weeding process in this case has taken care of itself during the four years, but think of the time, effort, and money wasted! Educational institutions must get at this weeding early in order to be fair to the would-be student, his parents, those students who are in earnest, and the college itself. It seems to the writer that this can be accomplished to some extent by adopting a system of orientation working in conjunction with the Mentimeter tests.

SPLENDID PROGRAM FOR PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD

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from 8:15 to 9:00 A. M. from Tuesday through Saturday. From 10:30 to 11:15 A. M. each day a series of lectures on India will be given by Sir J. C. R. Ewing, D. D., LL. D. and from 11:15 A. M. until 12:00 noon each day Rev. Harvey S. Murdock is to lecture on Buckhorn, Ky.

Some very interesting addresses are to be given during the various evenings of the week. On Tuesday evening, June 23, Dr. John Comin, moderator of the Synod, will give an address. The new moderator will be elected at that time, also.

Wednesday evening at 7:50 an anti-saloon debate will be held that will attract wide attention. Thursday evening at the same hour Dr. Edgar P. Hill will lecture on Christian Education. Friday evening Dr. Murdock McLeod will lecture on this topic.

Considerable time has been given over during the week for business sessions and laymen's conferences, which will have a deep interest for only the members of the Synod.

CROOKS DELIVERS

BACCALAUREATE

(Continued from page 1)

to new ideas, and a friendliness to new inventions are the marks of an educated man. But attention was called to the fact that many old things and old ideas are to be trusted nor are all new things good and wholesome.

A normal fear, he said, is the fear of ridicule, and close to this, the fear of unpopularity, and yet, he continued, no one is more ridiculous than the man who has not the back-bone to endure ridicule, and then pointed out that the man who courts popularity seldom achieves it for long. Rid yourself of the fear of unpopularity and of ridicule, he said. "No one lived much of a life who pleased everyone."

In closing he said, "And yet you must needs fear for yourselves and for all the race if God be not with us. For this reason I beg of you to take God with you into your life's activities. Except for belief in God, this would be a world too hopeless for rejoicing at graduation time. In the presence of Christ there is no room for individual fear I would not have you full of dread, or of uncertainty, or of fear, only believe."

Alumni Notes

On Commencement Day the library will be closed from 9:30 a. m. during the Exercises and Luncheon.

During the summer, the work of reorganization will go forward, and the Reading Room will be turned into a work room. But Faculty and students will be welcome to exchange their books and read periodicals and newspapers during the afternoons from two to four-thirty, excepting Saturdays, when the library will be closed in the afternoon.

Miss Ruth I. King and Miss Elizabeth Williams have accepted the positions of catalogue assistants for the coming year; it is hoped to finish the bulk of the reorganization during the coming year.

Miss Florence Burgy has announced her engagement and expects to be married the latter part of the summer.

Bibliographies have been prepared by the Members of the Library Methods class on Quintus Horatius Flaccus; Joseph Conrad; Frederic Rem-

ington; Elizabeth Shippen Green Elliott; and Walter Crane, Kate Greenaway, Jessie Wilcox Smith, Tony Sarg, and George Cruikshank.

Among the new books added recently are:

- Best plays of 1923-24.
- Dearborn. American homeopathy in the world war.
- Funk & Wagnall's New Standard dictionary, latest edition.
- Gibbs. Reckless lady. (A novel in which Grand Rapids figures).
- History of Women suffrage, volumes 5 & 6.
- Howard Pyle's book of the American spirit. (Superbly illustrated.)
- New International year book for 1924.
- Shaw. Saint Joan.
- Sudermann. Book of my youth.
- Thomas. Biblical idea of God.
- Turgenev. Plays, translated.
- Thompson. Short history of American railways.
- Walker. Rhyming dictionary.
- Washington, D. C. Guide book.

The last number in the accession book of the library is 35,000 bound volumes, which means that this many volumes have been added to the library since its opening in 1888, when it was started in a corner of a recitation room. In addition to these there are 3050 accessioned pamphlets, aside from many hundreds of pamphlets not yet cared for, and unbound periodicals. Up to the present there have been 3020 bound volumes withdrawn, as worn out, or duplicates, or "dead timber."

As the library was planned to hold 30,000 volumes, it may be seen that the capacity has been far exceeded, and that a new building with sufficient seating space and bookstacks is greatly needed.

Annette P. Ward, Librarian.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees was held shortly after nine o'clock this morning.

By George! It's a satisfaction to know we're getting dependable good drinks!

There is only one "if,"—if you go to

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The Best Wishes of the STRAND THEATRE go with those at Alma College whose work is finished. We thank you for your patronage during the past four years and hope that we have contributed in some small way to the pleasure of your stay in Alma.
C. A. MILLER, Mgr.

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AWARDS GIVEN AT
FAREWELL CHAPEL

(Continued from page one)
clair Tebo, Cecil MacDonald, Clifford Fildey, Carl Wood, and Leslie Turner, Captain Harris of the debaters also received a letter himself.

Due to the absence of Professor Sharrer, Coach Campbell appointed Assistant Football Coach McNaughton to present the football letters. Those receiving the football "A" were: Captain Gordon MacDonald, Captain-elect Percy Anderson, Frederick Shaver, Roger Wright, Arthur Carty, Russel Catherman, Bert Bouwman, John Maurer, Ross Calkins, H. Catherman, Woodburn Lamb, Albert Welhoelter, George Couture, Gilbert Davis, Lawrence Lankton, Julius Chatman, and Floyd Nowiski. The "aAa" monogram was received by Al Manigold, Nathan Gaelor, John Dawson, Ralph Frazer, Kent McGregor, Merrill Holdship, and Gare Ried.

Professor Ditto presented the M. I. A. A. Basketball Champions with the M. I. A. A. Championship Banner. It was received by Captain Arthur Carty and Captain-elect Albert Welhoelter. Other letter winners who played on the Championship team were: Frederick Shaver, Russel Catherman, Roger Wright, Gordon MacDonald, Gilbert Davis, and Nathan Gaelor. Percy Anderson, Kenneth Moore, and Harley Catherman received the "aAa".

The baseball letters were presented by Homer Graham. They were received by Bert Bouwman, Arthur Carty, Frederick Shaver, Roger Wright, Russel Catherman, Harley Catherman, Albert Welhoelter, Gordon MacDonald, Clinton Tredway, Merrill Holdship, Nathan Gaelor, Raymond Hunter, and Sam Beauchamp. John Dawson received his "aAa", and if he plays in the Mt. Pleasant game this afternoon, he will receive the regular baseball "A."

Track letters were presented by Professor Clack. Those receiving "A" were: Captain Frank Bentley, Bert Bouwman, Al Manigold, Carl McManus, Kent MacGregor, Julius Chatman, and Floyd Nowiski. Track men receiving "aAa" were Sinclair Tebo, Bruce Knowles, and John Anderson. The medals received at the different meets were also given out. Frank Bentley received six of the honors for winning the following places: first place in the 440 yard dash at Michigan State College Meet, first place in the 440 yard dash, at the M. I. A. A. Finals, third place in the 220 yard dash at the M. I. A. A. Finals, member of the placing relay team at the M. I. A. A. Finals, first place in the 440 yard dash at the Grand Rapids Meet, and first place in the 220 yard dash at the Grand Rapids Meet.

Varsity pearl "A"s, which are presented to every athlete when he earns his first letter were received by Carl McManus, Al Manigold, Kent MacGregor, and Meril Holdship.

Library Notes

John McAuley, who attended Alma College in 1917 takes his M. A. degree in Education in the School of Education at the U. of M. this week. He will be Supt. of Schools at Republic, Michigan (Upper Peninsula) next year.

W. A. Beam Ex-25 graduates in the College at the U. of M. this year. He expects to be in business at Flint after graduating.

J. Thomas Dasef, '23, of Alma College takes his diploma in the University of Michigan Law School this week. He will be in Washington, D. C. next year in the Attorney Generals' office as special assistant in the War Loans section of the Department of Justice.

Dr. J. T. Ewing attended the reunion of the Class of '80 Lit. at the University of Michigan on Friday last, and greeted many old friends, among whom were Miss Mary C. Gelston, former Professor of Latin and Dean of Women at Alma College, and Miss Anna B. Gelston '81 Michigan, a former instructor in English at Alma; he also met Robert Craig '80 and Whittemore '09, both of whom are instructors in the University. Craig is in the Forestry department, and Whittemore in the Architecture department.

Kenneth Manwarring '25 will receive a degree in Electrical Engineering when he is graduated from the University of Michigan this week.

Fred Dover '25, graduates in Dentistry this week at the U. of M. He attended Alma College in 1919.

The "A" men of the college hiked to Honeyoye Creek for their Annual Spread this morning.

Alpha Theta Society
Gives Garden Party

With a blue sky overhead and a cooling breeze below, the setting in the Rhodes' Garden. The Alpha Theta Garden Party was given. Girls in light dresses were here and there selling flowers, candy and refreshments.

The society then gave a commendable program. Russel Johnson played some violin solos, Robert Baker playing the piano accompaniment. Beatrice Cottle sang, "Tis Morning", by Liza Lehman. Following this a surprise was given in two delightful pantomimes, sung by Ethel West, and acted by Virginia Tremaine who made love to Hildegard Finch, "Going to Market" and "The Broken Pitcher", being the titles of the numbers.

The kindergarden band then made its appearance. Marjorie Dunton gave the "Spring Dance." Beula Watson sang, "I Know a Lovely Garden" and Beatrice Cottle completed the program with "Sylvia."

WIND MILL

(From a column by the same name which appears each week in "The New Student," the best and biggest little weekly of College News in circulation.)

LOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY
(with due apologies)

To be read at commencement exercises.

Napoleon Smith

My father was a juggler with Ringling, And, by keeping ten rubber balls in the air Simultaneously, sent me to college. Here I, also a juggler, was captain Of the track team, sang in the glee club

And was president of the senior class; Besides waiting table in the village hash house.

Dean Sock'em does me wrong to say That I died of heart disease. Eating hot pie and gulping coffee, In the kitchen of Ye Village Inne, then

Rushing to afternoon classes, Brought me here ere I had gotten my diploma.

William Lloyd Garrison Jones

I burned with the zeal of a reformer, Wanting student generations to remember me As a smasher of hampering traditions.

So, when a freshman, I became heel-er, Then later News Editor and Managing Editor, Neglecting my lessons.

And finally, by staying for summer school, The dean let me become Editor-in-Chief.

I died from over work, having stayed up all night Writing indignant editorials and preparing

For a Philosophy quiz. The blood of the martyr is the seed of the college.

The day of my funeral the dean issued an order Permitting Freshmen women to stay out

Until eight-thirty on Saturday nights.

Otto Stacomb

How do the flappers of Loon River University manage to pass the time Since I've gone?

Seven nights a week I played the Molten Papa To seven different girls, never Repeating myself in a semester.

One spring day, I fell asleep in class Forgetting it was the last of the year.

The next fall they removed my starved Body and brought it here.

Over me the grasses softly growing, Over me a slender white shaft With the inscription, "He sleeps."

George Grind

Two years at Loon River U., Two years in a padded cell, Then an eternity in this narrow place.

Judge me not harshly, fellow students! It was not desire for a Phi Beta Kappa key,

But hunger for praise from professors, That drove me to try

To memorize the Encyclopedia Britanica.

Students, faculty, and alumni gathered together in the Grove this noon, for the Annual Alumni Luncheon. Regular Wright Hall repast was in order, and all present partook freely of the food and drink.

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YPSILANTI TAKES

ASSOCIATION MEET

(Continued from page 1) also took third in the 220 yard dash. Goeriz, Hillsdale freshmen, and high point man of the meet with 13 points, did some pretty running in the 220 low hurdles. Friday in the first heat he ran the distance in 25.6 seconds, breaking the mark of 26.4 seconds established by Church of Albion in 1922. Saturday Goeriz cut a swath from his own time and ran over the low timbers in 25 seconds. The high jump was won by Bert Bouwman, who cleared the field of competitors by jumping 5 feet 9 1/2 inches. Other Alma points were collected by Carl McManus who took fourth in the mile run, Al Manigok who took fourth in the discus, Julius Chatman who took fourth in the javelin, and the Relay Team (Frank Henley, Sinclair Tebo, Bruce Knowles, and John Anderson) which finished fourth. The pole vault record of Les Kefgen, of Alma, which was established when he cleared the bar at 11 feet, 5 inches in 1911, was broken by Goeriz of Hillsdale when he went 11 feet, 7 inches.

Summary: 120 Yard High Hurdles Won by Foster, M. S. N.; Second Leel, M. N.; third, Nor*. Kalamazoo; fourth Al ?N.D. Hillsdale. Time 1 1/2 record of 16.5 sec. Bet in 1923 by *.*. 100 Yard Dash Won by Otto. M. S. N.; awond Boyd M. S. N. C.; third, Faizgriev**, Hillada*. fourth, Schmalzeitd, Kalamazoo. Time 10.1 sec. Pole Vault Won by (Goeriz, Hillsdale; second, Seel. M. S. N.; third, Brown, Albion; tied for fourth, Altman, Hillsdale. U* X * * * * * Height 11 ft. in. (Break record Til ft 5 in. set in 1911 by Kef'n of A-

Mile Run Won by Hamilton, Hillsdale; hoc ml coe- oer-r, M. S. N.; third, Smith M. b. N-. iourth, McManu*. Alma. rime-4 mm. 38.4 Shot Put Won by Getting, Hillsdale; second Wolfe. M S N - third, Praeger, Kalamazoo, fourth, kukKle*, M. S. N. Distance- II ft. 5 1- >* 440 *ard Won by Bentley, Alma second, Snarey, M; S. N.; third, Otto. Kulamaww. fourth (Breaks record of 61.4 sec. set in '21. By Stroebe of Kalamazoo.) 220 Yard Dash Won by Otto. M. S. N.; Hecond Boyd M. S. N. * third, Bentley, Alma; fourth, ruir HillVdale. Time 21.8 sec. (Break* record of 22 sec. set in 1908 by Watkins of Hillsdale.) KunnmK High Jump Won by Bouwman. Alnu; second, *pad, M S N.- third, Lurnley, M. S. N.; fourth, Watson. Kalamazoo. Height ft. * 1-2 in. 220 Yard Low Hurdles

Kalamazoo. uni* * v . * mud* - ill 1922 by Church of Albion. Won by Praeger. Kalamazoo; Hw>nd. rourth* *6 in. Half Mile Run E n : V r l Ln., Bachelor of Science will be conferred upon the following at the commencement exercises. tonvorrow Goeriz. Hillsdale; third, Kay. M - S - N; murt,, Otto. M. S. N. Uiaunce ft. I juhn^Apscy, B. Sc.; Robert Baker, i A B * Louise Barstow, A. B., magna gert Bouwman, A. B*, Collins Bradley, A. B., cum laude; Dwayne BURke, A. B.; Ross Calkins, A. U. Beairice Cottle. A. B., Helen Cou,; Uade, A. B. magna cum laude, Christine Decker. B. Sc. magna cum laude; Zada Doerr, A. B. cum laude Edith Doty. A. B., cum laude; Hd-degarde Kinch, A. B.; Dorothy Handelfin. ^ R.; Gladys Fryxell, A. B.; y g ,um ^Bude;

NO M. I. A. A. BASEBALL nrLE B; Winifred Harrod B. Sc. summa f'ntimpid from nage i Icum laude. In the ninth Alma made a great ral-1 r t r UTSS *; laude, Brownell Scholar; Jui ^mg Kwong, A. B.; Florence Leighton, A. B. cum laude. Ann Lyons, A. B.; Elno McGlono, A. B., summa cum laude; Harold MeNaughton, A. B.; John Maurer, A. B. Erwin Merriam, A. B., summa cum laude; Margaret Morrison, A. B.; Mildred Nicholas, A. B., summa cum laude; Wilmer Patton, A. B. summa cum laude, Silliman Scholar. Donald Pugsly, B. Sc., summa cum laude; Frederick Shaver, A. B.; John Shroyer, A. B., summa cum laude; Rhea Stinson, A. B., magna cum Augusta Sturtridge, A. B.; Sinclair Tebo, A. B.; Virginia Tremaine, A. B., summa cum laude; (lanssa Vreeland, B. Sc., cum laude. Elizabeth Williams, A. B., magna cum laude; Percy Wilson, A. B., summa cum laude; Carl Wood, A. B.; Dewey Yoder, A. B. The following students are to be granted degrees, as of the Class of 1925 on completion of prescrilieu summer work: Victoria Bahna, A. B.; Arthur Carty A. B.; Russel Catherman, A. B.; John Hilderly, A. B.; Howard West, A. B.; Harry Williams, A. B.; Roger Wright, A. B. Senior Class Honors Valedictorian- Ruth King Salutatorian- Mildred Nicholas *

Table with columns: AB R H O A, Inning 1-9, M. S. N. scores. Includes scores for Carty, Catherman, etc.

Alma 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1- 3 Home run- MacDonald. Three, base hits- Shaver, Sheehan. Two | >ase hit- Bouwman. Struckout- by louwman 6, by Phhlor 4. Bases on balls- off Phahlor 2, off Bouwman 1. lit by piUher- by Bouwman, Dickie. Hit by Phahlor- MacDonald. Sacri- fice hits- Phahlor. Stolen bases- Le- Clair, Hinckley, Davison, Welhoelter. Double plays- Gaelor to Welhoelter to MacDonald. Wright to Bouwman to MacDonald. Umpires- Rannick and Vander- burg.

Friday morning against Albion Alma was outfit, but played smarter baseball and took the measure of the Methodists 4 to 2, deserving the victory.

Three times during the fray Larty cut runners down at the plate, and it seemed certain that they would score.

Beauchamp started for Alma and went in fine shape until early in the seventh, when the heavy work in the box and the heat began to tell. He then gave way to Bert Bouwman, who finished the fray. Albion took the two hurlers for eight hits.

A heavy attack on Perkins in the first inning, netted three runs, which proved enough to win.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Albion 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 8 1 Alma 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 x 4 0 3 Batteries: Perkins and Kastman; Beauchamp and Carty.

gage will speak at commencement

(Continued from page 1) Association of Colleges, of which body he is now the President. He has been Moderator of the Synod of Iowa, and is a member of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian church. He is a very capable speaker, backed by years of experience in the business of Education. The Senior class will receive their diplomas at this service.

The Alumni Luncheon is the final event of the week. The luncheon will be held at Wright Hall at Twelve-thirty Wednesday noon. The luncheon is one of the most pleasant features of the week, and will bring the Class of 1925 is the largest Senior Class in the history of the institution. Fifty-one students have completed their work, and will receive their degrees at this service.

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FACULTY SKETCHES

MISS LEILA M. HOUSER

All join in the old army song, "Monday Soooooop" for Miss Houser.

Before Miss Houser came to Alma as matron of the girls' dormitory her experience had been divided chiefly between Y. W. work, and the managing of the Inn at Berea College, Ky. In the Y she was engaged in employment work and, as nearly as we can find out, management of various eating places. At Berea she was responsible for the comfort of the people who resided at and visited at the Inn. She was very successful in this position.

At Alma, the matron's big job is the managing of the Wright Hall dining room, where all the girls who live in the hall eat, where all the



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CONSTITUTION ASSOCIATION OF
WRIGHT HALL WOMEN FOR
SELF GOVERNMENT

Preamble
WHEREAS we, the young women of Wright Hall, Alma College, desire to assume individual and community responsibility, as students for right conduct and thus to develop efficient government, because of the moral influence which results from government by equals, and to train for responsibility of life after College, we do hereby organize ourselves for self-government.

Article I.
The name of this association shall be the Association of Wright Hall Women for Self Government.

Article II- Purpose
The purpose of this Association shall be to co-operate with the Dean of Women in promoting the highest standards of honor and integrity in all matters of personal conduct and to maintain order and discipline among the women of Wright Hall.

Article III- Membership
The members of this Association shall be students living in Wright Hall.

Article IV.- Legislation
Section 1. The Association shall have the power to deal with those matters concerning the conduct of the members in their College life, which are enumerated in the by-laws.

Section 2. The Association shall have the power of inflicting penalties with the sanction of the Dean of Women to enforce its decisions. In severe cases it may recommend to the college authorities the suspension or expulsion of a member from the college.

Article V.- Executive
Section 1. The Women's Senate shall have the executive powers of the Association, and shall meet at least every two weeks.

Section 2. The Senate shall consist of three representatives from each of the four classes.

(1) The representatives shall be chosen so that each society will be equally represented.

Section 3. The officers of the Senate shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The President should be a member of the incoming Senior Class, and should have served one term on the Senate.

Section 4. The members of the Senate shall be elected by ballot vote of their respective classes, the week before spring vacation, and their term of office shall begin immediately after spring vacation. The President shall be elected by the Senate from the nominees of each respective class. The other officers shall be elected by the Senate. The election of the Freshman members shall take place the first week after pledge day.

Section 5. (1) The President shall call and preside over all meetings of the Association and the Senate.

(2) The Vice President shall perform the duties of the President in the absence or at the request of the President.

(3) The Secretary shall keep the minutes of the Association and a list of its members, post notices of meetings, attend to the correspondence of the Association, act as Secretary of the Senate, and keep a record of all its meetings.

(4) The Treasurer shall collect all dues and fines imposed by the Association, shall expend the same in accordance with the will of the Association only upon orders by the President of the Senate.

(5) Any member of the Senate may be removed for sufficiency, and her position declared vacant by a two-thirds vote of the members of the Association.

Article VI- Judicial
The judicial power of the Association shall be vested in first, the Association; second, in the Senate. The Senate shall decide all ordinary cases but an appeal may be made to the higher court which is the whole of the Association. All action taken either by the Senate or the Association must receive the approval of the Deans.

Article VII- Meetings
Section 1. Meetings may be called by the President at any time, or by written request signed by ten members made to any officer of the Association.

Section 2. An annual meeting at which the Constitution and by-laws shall be read, shall be held within the first two weeks after the opening of the College year.

Article VIII.- Amendment
The constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members of the Association present at any meeting called for that purpose. Notice of the proposed amendment must be given at least one week before action is taken. All amendments shall be submitted to the Faculty for ratification.

Hildegard Finch spent the week-end with Margaret McNair at her home in Bay City, Michigan.

Never have more than four in a canoe at one time.

PHILOMATHEAN

At the regular meeting of Philomathean held Monday, May 15, roll call was answered by present. After the minutes of the previous meeting had been approved, the program for the evening was announced.

A "who's who" contest, with Ruth Stewart and Louise Hainline as the two leaders of their respectively selected groups, was a novel event. As the names of prominent men and women in national and state affairs were announced, each member was forced to recall all she had ever read or heard about those persons. It hardly seemed possible that there could be such a large number of people of note in this country of ours with whose names we were unfamiliar. But on the whole, the contest was an encouraging one, and Miss Hainline's forces were the proud winners. The president and two vice-presidents felt that we had deserved a reward for our faithful services, so they took us to DeLuxe's, and the Eskimo pies and ice cream cones consumed left nothing to be desired by either the givers or the receivers of this unexpected treat.

If you leave the canoe while up river, see that it is securely fastened - or you might have to walk home.

Geraldine Manwar and Josephine Keller visited friends in Clare, Michigan.

Miss Florence Purdy, '21, was a Wright Hall visitor over the week-end.

Miss Mable Field attended the May Festival in Ann Arbor last week.

NOTICE

The "Thrill Ticket contest" at the Shoe-N-Hat Shop, in which \$48 in prizes are being given away, is drawing to a close. This should be

taken advantage of at once by those who have tickets. The ad in this paper further explains the proposition.

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