Botanical Club.

The program consisted of two talks; one on sap and its characteristics by Mr. D. J. Crosby, and the other on maple sugar making by the Indians by D. J. Crosby.

Mr. Palmer gave a very comprehensive explanation of the composition, movements, and uses of sap in vegetable life. The discussion brought out several additional facts in plant physiology, regarding root hairs and the flow of sap from wood.

Mr. Crosby said an Indian sugar camp usually consisted of a low bark house built on the ground, with a trough smoothly hewn from a large log serves as a storage vat for the sap. The trees are tapped by notching with an axe and the sap is conducted to a trough by means of a flat split driven into them. In some cases to the camp or, later, hauled in barrels on a lumberman's road. Here it is set spinning, barking into syrup or sugar. The skimming during the boiling is done with a beech brush that has its branches curled. The syrup product is dark and has a peculiar flavor that is superior to eastern products.
In addition to the books we have weekly from Dr. Keztle, The Inde-
pendent and Public Opinion. Dr.
Keztle's kind interest has not
stopped, however, for he has
for him for the daily weather report in
our hall-way.

The decoration of the par-
sors has been the subject of study;
and the outcome is very gratifying;
for with the old classic, the classic
myth, strength of nature, and
religious symbolism. There is a
spirit, a glimpse of Hellenic Catharism
a wonder, imbued with the spirit of its time, in an age in
which "there was little mean or unworthy,
and all was refined," that is to say, the ideals, so occasionally
soaring for human nature to reach,
whose essential note was avowedly, and
indeed, most likely.

There is a Holly photograph of Burne-Jones' The Golden Stair.
Beautiful women are stopping down
from some position of high privileg-
earthly greatness, in this picture, grace,
dignity and harmony, as faces, attitudes and
musical instruments seem to in-
dicate.

The profile portrait of Washing-
toN, the father and founder of the
Union, is a brown and soft green coloring is modeled from one of Stuart's paint-
in his fine house at Green River.
The Apollo panel are cast in Ala-
aster plaster, equal in purity and
dignity in the reproduction. The per-
ception of the Apollo-Aurora panel I
will quote later from Mr. Parsons,
a disciple of Reynolds and William
Hilton, President.

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february, Williams Hall. A. H. Hayes, President. D.

Western Union. President. E. H. Bullock, Secre-

THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

Dr. Kedzie's gift of books a year
have been placed on vellum, and
are illuminated on vellum; both the
smaller of the fans has about 24
face and in the second one about 24

Near the Apollo is an old engrav-
ing of St. Michael and the Dragon.
A golden Grail in the hands of the
Church of the Capuchins at Rome.

... When the fight begins within himself
A man's worth something. God strives at
his head.

Satan looks up between his feet—he too
himself? The middle: the soul
Awake. Prolong that battle till his
Never leave growing till the life come into him

In contrast to this picture of the
fight and the struggle, we see in
visible form," is our Sir
Galahad, mystic, dreamer, on his
quest for the Holy Grail, painted by
Burne-Jones. The Grail is a sym-
bolism the most notable feature of
which is the white horse of perfect
whiteness. He is seeking to carry this
grail to the goal. Underneath the
picture hangs the lines from Tenny-
son's "In Memoriam":

"My strength is as the strength of
Because my heart is pure."

They are illuminated on vellum;
collection and recording can be done
by monks on the old missals.
In each fork of the letter M is a
picture and illumination open up
the picture.

In a central position, dominating
all, hangs Raphael's Sistine Madon-
na, benignant, calm, yet wondering
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In connection with the calm distance
beyond the broken foreground of
the picture.

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At the College.

Ypsilanti at M. A. C, next Saturday.

The military hops have been postponed.

The last sheep was shorn Friday p.m.

Chas. A. Wood spent Sunday at Napoleon.

Mrs. M. L. Dean returned from her visit in Grand Rapids last Sunday.

Elsie M. Morrison, '03A, was called home last week on account of the death of her father.

Mr. Blair is taking advantage of the present fine weather and is pushing farm work in excellent shape.

A doe was added to the population of the deer park last week. She was obtained in Oakland county.

Thorn Smith, '95, called on College friends last Saturday. He was on his way to his new position at Isabilla, Tenn.

The first volume of the Cyclopedia of American Horticulture, by Prof. L. H. Bailey, '82, has been received by the Experiment Station.

The parties that were to have been given, by three of the societies, last Friday and Saturday evenings were postponed, in order to guard against the further spread of scarlet fever.

On Saturday a number of students were at work setting posts for the fence along the railroad. Most of these posts have been treated by one of the several methods for preserving posts.

From all outward appearances the students quarantined at Harrison Hall enjoy life. Yet—though in some danger of "scarlet fever"—they are not exactly coloring things "red."

There will be a meeting of the local alumni this evening, Monday, at seven o'clock, at the president's office, to plan for the coming alumni reunion.

The Kings Daughters will meet Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Gunson's. Lessons from the 3d chapter of John: text word, "believe," leader, Mrs. W. J. Beal. This is pound week.

Professor Mumford is off on his tour of Agricultural Colleges. When last heard from he was at Minnesota. He will spend Sunday with his brother, Professor F. B. Mumford, at Columbus, Mo.

Clare Haven, 01, was called to Bloomingdale, Sunday, April 22, by the death of his grandfather. He reports a poor prospect for peaches at that place, but many farmers will grow tomatoes for a canning factory.

Dr. Beal entertained an enthusiastic meeting of students and faculty at Alma College last Thursday, with a talk on "Arbor Day." The students were brightly arrayed in their respective class colors. After the meeting fifty trees were planted on the college grounds.

G. W. Lowrie, '98, called at the College last Saturday and Sunday. He was on his way to his former home at Spencerport, N. Y. After a visit of three or four weeks with friends in the east, he will again return to Haywards, California, where he is engaged in stock raising.

Mr. S. O. Robinson, who has for many years lived in the red brick farm house a mile northeast of the College and is now building a house in "Oakwood" north of Prof. Marshall's, was severely injured last Friday, being thrown from a load of lime and striking upon his face and shoulder.

Mechanical Notes.

B. A. Peterson, '02A, was quite seriously injured while working at its small last Wednesday. A piece of steel flew from the hardy striking his wrist and severing the large artery.

The class in the foundry took off a very successful heat on Tuesday. Quite a large percentage of good castings was obtained.

One section in the forge shop have lately begun work on steel, and the boys are now raising a super-abundance of muscle and blisters.

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Arthur F. Hughes, '96, who has been assistant-stenographer in the general conference association of Seventh Day Adventists recently resigned this position to become In- structor in Horticulture and Superintendent of the farm at South Lancaster, Mass. Dr. F. A. Ruperti, '80, writes as follows from Toledo, O.: "After leaving College I went to Plymouth, Mich., and worked there a week but did not like the place, so packed my grip and came here. I arrived at three o'clock and had se­ cured a position at four. I am mak­ ing tools for the Falcon Machine and Tool Co. Address, Falcon Club House, Hicks St., Toledo, Ohio.

H. Willis Carr, with '81, is now vice-president of the Detroit Savings Bank, and has retired from the position of chief accountant for the Dawson Station of the Yukon Transportation Co. * * * My room mate at M. A. C., Mr. Clark Hubbell, '88, left a short time since, over the ices for Nome, a journey of 1,200 miles with dog teams. * * * Mr. Bailey B. Smith, with '83, is also here in Alaska interested in mining.

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