

The Weekly Almanian

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1914

PER COPY 5 CENTS

THE "GET-TOGETHER" SUPPER

SENIOR PARTY

Wife of First President of Alma
College Passed Away Quiet-
ly in Her Home

MANY FRIENDS

And Relatives In This and Other
Countries Left in Mourning

Members of the college circle of an early day will read with deep and sorrowful interest of the recent death of Mrs. Frances A. Hunting, wife of George F. Hunting, D. D., first president of Alma College. She passed away quietly in her seventy-seventh year, on the morning of January 5, 1914, at Indianola, Iowa, her home for nine years, and was interred on the 8th beside her husband in Oakridge cemetery at Marshall, Michigan.

During the incumbency of President Hunting, Mrs. Hunting won an assured place in the respect and affection of both college and town by her strength of character and intensely sympathetic nature. As the worthy consort of a noble-hearted man, she entered fully into his plans for the betterment of his "girls and boys," and freely extended to them the kindly hospitality of the President's home. In those days Alma College was merely a larger family partnership, and no small amount of influence in rousing and maintaining this spirit was wielded by Mrs. Hunting.

From an obituary in the Marshall Chronicle we subjoin the following resume of Mrs. Hunting's long and useful

Frances A. Maynard was born at Norwalk, Conn., on the last day of the year 1836. She was carefully educated at home and at Castleton Seminary. In 1860 she was married to George Field Hunting and shared with him the vicissitudes of his soldier days spent at army posts from Vermont to California and back to New Hampshire.

After the war Mr. and Mrs. Hunting settled in upper Michigan and a few years later when Mr. Hunting entered the ministry, they removed to Wisconsin. In that state Mr. Hunting held three pastorates. At a later period he held three charges in Michigan, besides serving as president of Alma College for four years. In all these changes and varying experiences Mrs. Hunting was a faithful co-worker. Her deep interest had always been in the cause of foreign missions. Her love for it was almost a passion. To it she gave countless hours of labor and her best strength, and to this cause she consecrated her oldest daughter.

Mrs. Hunting was also connected with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the Woman's Relief Corps and various benevolent societies and literary circles. She was also a Daughter of the American Revolution. She enjoyed social occasions and all opportunities to come into helpful touch with her neighbors, being especially useful in the sick room and the house of mourning.

(Continued on page 4.)

A new feature in the history of Alma college was introduced on Monday evening January 10, when about fifty of the trustees, faculty, and business men, of Alma, gathered at the "get-together" supper at Wright Hall. The trustees were to meet on Tuesday at their regular meeting. The purpose of this supper was to consider ways and means in which the college could aid the city and the city could aid the college.

For the city the principal address was made by Superintendent F. E. Ellsworth of the public schools, who was introduced by Chairman Barkley of the Board of Trustees, the toastmaster of the evening. The principal address for the college was made by President Blaisdell. Brief addresses were made by several other citizens, faculty members, and trustees, Mr. Sharp and Mr. L. A. Ubb representing the trustees.

It was brought out that the fact was brought out that the college brings to Alma each year between \$100,000 and \$150,000 in cash and in kind. It was shown that every additional dollar that comes to Alma would mean \$100,000 more for the city.

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Of course the social, the religious and the intellectual advantages to the city were dwelt upon and the fact was mentioned that Alma is a much better residence community because of the college than it could otherwise be.

All in all the "get together" supper was a decided success and it is believed that far more efficient cooperation will take place during the coming years than has been done in the past, in spite of the fact that the town and the college have been on a far more friendly and mutually helpful basis than is common between town and college.

MISS NOTESTEIN ENTERTAINS

Mrs. F. M. Notestein charmingly entertained the Junior and Senior girls at her home Saturday afternoon. The gracious hostess well understands the heart of a girl for candy and sweetmeats were often passed around during the afternoon and fancy work was the order of the day. Miss Beulah Parr took the honors in a stitch contest. The Misses Welton, Hubble and Kennedy favored the company with musical selections after which Mrs. Notestein served a most dainty and delicious luncheon. The afternoon was one of the cozy happy times which will be long remembered by those present.

The Senior class gathered at the home of Professor Cook last Saturday night in response to an invitation extended through Miss Ruth. The occasion was in honor of F. Roy Phillips, who is leaving the class this semester.

A very enjoyable evening was spent in contests of various kinds. After the long and laborous task of choosing partners was over, the class enjoyed a novel game, "progressive peanut eating." This was so closely contested that the victors were chosen by the long straw method. In the football game Archie Armstrong made a touchdown but this "wind" gave out and Roy taking the ball ran lack the length of the field and scored a winning point.

The refreshments were served at ten o'clock and there were a number of "stars" in this feature of the evening. There are so many "sons of the parson" in the class that chicken is always enjoyed with a relish and who can live in Alma four years and not learn to enjoy ice-cream?

The last feature of the evening was an enjoyable sing around the piano, concluded by yells to the hosts and departing member.

The class, although it will feel the loss of Mr. Phillips, congratulate him upon the completion of his successful college course and wishes him the same success in the school of life.

CHAPEL TALK

Rev. Joseph Green, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Mt Pleasant was present at chapel Monday and inspired the students with a five minute address. The key-word of his talk was the "Other Fellow." It takes a "Yankee" in a foreign country to describe America; it requires a visit to the Synod to be able to appreciate the Presbyterian church; but, we should not as Americans or Presbyterians think that there is no other nation or church. People of other heritage and faith have an equal right to their opinion. Let us appreciate the "Other Fellow." Not only was Mr. Green's thought good but his delivery was very forceful.

Prof. Warner said, "We may profit by imitating his style to some extent"

ROY PHILLIPS LEAVES

F. Roy Phillips, who finishes his college course this semester, has accepted a position in the mathematics and science department of the High school in Traverse City, Michigan. Mr. Phillips will be missed by the seniors but will be back in June to graduate with the class.

He moved to Traverse City last Saturday and will take up his residence there. At the last election of the Zeta Sigma society Mr. Phillips was chosen president. This place will be filled for this term by the vice-president, Carroll Hyde. The Almanian unites with the student body in wishing Mr. Phillips success in his work.

Watch for the date of the Minstrel show. The features this year will be Sambo Rudolph in his "shady ballad" work and "Nigger Heim" the cakewalk artist. Begin saving your nickles.

THIS MET

Several Changes and Additions
Made in Courses and Fees
by Action of Trustees

IMPROVEMENT

Expected in Financial Condition of
the College

The mid-year meeting of the Board of Trustees of Alma college brought fourteen of the twenty member upon the campus.

On Monday evening in the dining room of Wright Hall there was gathered a group of fifty men for a "Get-together" supper and conference. Dr. Barkley, chairman of the board, presiding and after the excellent supper he touched off the fireworks. President Blaisdell outlined briefly the various ways in which the college is an asset in the life of Alma. Carl Washburn, cashier of First State Bank, Hira C. Moore of the Savings Bank, Superintendent Ellsworth of the city schools, L. A. Sharp and several others spoke on the relation of the college and the city. It was a most enjoyable event.

After the supper the board adjourned to President Blaisdell's home, where the latter read his report on the condition and needs of the college. The condition of the college was pressing.

With the facts thus brought before them early, the board met for the real work of the meeting on Tuesday morning.

The board authorized the holding of a Summer Training school for Sunday school workers, from July 20 to 26, under the charge of Rev. Alfred R. Atwood; a Graduate school for Ministers from July 20 to August 1, and a College Summer school from June 22 to July 31.

The name of the Alma College School of Music was changed to the Alma College Conservatory of Music.

Not the least important action was that by which hereafter all students graduating from Alma college will be granted the degree of A. B., with the option that any students who have done one-half their total work in science may at their option have the degree of B. S.

All students will be interested to know that the laboratory fee in physics was increased from \$2.00 to \$5.00 per semester, and the tuition in music was increased from 25 to 50 per cent beginning with next September.

The board favored the establishment of a course in Home Economics as soon as it became financially possible.

Owing to the large expense of remodeling Pioneer Hall, of redecorating the kindergarden room, portions of the administration building and the library, and the failure of the income on part of the endowment, the reports of the secretary and the treasurer showed an uncomfortable balance on the wrong side of the account. The president and trustees are planning ways to remedy this condition.

(Continued on page 3.)

**...The...
Weekly Almanian**

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Advertising Rates on Application

Although many have broken their New Year's resolutions still it is the time of year when people are thinking spiritual things. Evangelistic meetings have been in progress in some of the churches, and special meetings are soon to be held in the college under the leadership of Dr. Thomas. Last week special prayer was asked for these meeting and now it is desirable that there be something said to set people thinking about their relation to God. A good text would be "Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth." What has the Creator given to the student of Alma? Good homes, friends, educational advantages and opportunities innumerable. What is being given in return by each individual? A life half spent, after a while, when he has gotten all the pleasure of the world he cares for? The remains of a fruitless life just in time to sneak into the inheritance along with the elect? Or is he doing all he can to repay the debt he owes to God for the gift of "His only begotten Son?" Let each individual face honestly this important question in strength, "while the evil days come not, nor the years draw neigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them."

Sunday afternoon February 1, at 4 o'clock, the Christain Associations will hold a song service at the Masonic Home. Let every one make an effort to be pleasant and helpful to the old people as well as to themselves.

BUSINESS MANAGER

T. Arnold Robinson, a sophomore in college, and one of the most capable students in Alma was this week chosen as business manager of the Almanian. It was a happy choice that elevated Robinson to such a high office and one which he has merited by his record both as a college student and as a prep. school member. He has been a most efficient manager of several high school and college organizations and has performed his duties with exceptional thoroughness and success.

With the co-operation of the student body Mr. Gray and Mr. Robinson will publish the very best Almanian which student managers have ever put out. Without the sincere support of the college family they can edit a very creditable paper, but the Almanian will be a clearer cut success if every student lends his support to it. And in passing, as a disinterested reporter, we would advise and caution every subscriber to whom the mood has not come to drag out the strongbox from his jeans and gladden the heart of the new business manager by this year's admission price to the Weekly Almanian.

EXCHANGES

The Illinois swimming team will take an eastern trip this year, meeting Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania.

George W. Critchett, a student in Albion college, at a recent state convention of the I. O. O. F. was chosen as grand chaplain.

Horseshoeing is to be taught at Cornell University.

Denver girls are not allowed to wear slashed skirts to school. How, then, are they going to gain an education?

The alumni of Princeton University have presented President Wilson with a bronze tiger.

There were fourteen fewer medical schools in the United States in 1913 than 1912, about one thousand two hundred fewer students and about five hundred fewer graduates.

Northwestern University took the the honors in the triangle debate this year with Chicago and Michigan. The question was "Resolved that the states should establish schedules of minimum wages for unskilled labor, constitutionality conceded." Northwestern won the affirmative unanimously from Chicago, at Evanston, and won the negative 2-1 at Michigan. Michigan lost at Chicago. This is the only defeat the University of Michigan has suffered in her own halls in twelve years.

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SMITH BROTHERS, PROPRIETORS

trustees meet

(Continued from page 1.)

Trustees Rev. C. A. Lippincott, of South Bend, Ind., sent his resignation which was accepted and William Winton Montclair, N. J., was elected to fill the vacancy until the next meeting of the Synod in October. Mr. Winton has achieved an enviable success since graduation in 1904. The board has great confidence in his enthusiasm and ability.

All the officers of the board were re-elected. They are Rev. James M. Barkley, chairman; Francis King, vic-chairman; Clarence B. Chatfield, treasurer; Albert F. Cook, secretary and assistant treasurer.

MUSIC SCHOOL

Prof. Veatch is booked for several concerts in February and also gives his lecture on Japan in Caro Sunday night Feb. 15. His concerts will be given as follows:

Caro, Mich., Monday, Feb. 16; Bad Axe, Mich., Tuesday, Feb. 17; Cass City, Mich., Wednesday, Feb. 18; Faigrove, Mich., Thursday, Feb. 19.

Prof. Veatch will also sing the role of captain in the opera Pinafore in Big Rapids Feb. 23. This performance will be under the directorship of Mr. Anderson who was here last year.

Mr. Veatch is in growing demand throughout the state for concert work and has performed in Indiana and Illinois recently. He is advertised as head of music department of Alma college. All things of this nature help to build up a reputation for the college.

Alfred Calzin will appear Feb. 6, on the concert course giving a piano recital. He is an established artist in his line and deserves a good hearing.

MUSIC RECITAL

The recital of the School of Music Friday afternoon, was very well attended. A very enjoyable program was rendered as follows:

- I- Home to Our Mountains (Il Trovatore) Verdi
Miss Gilmore and Mr. Butler
- II- Boat Song Ware
Miss Rozema
- III- Pierrette Chaminade
Miss Cook
- IV- Sunset Buck
Mr. Hodge
- V- Berceuse Jocely Godard
Miss Gilmore

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ALMANAC

Opening chorus on "The Campus"
 O jolly jolly fellows.
 Truemen now are we.
 We are as big as Prexy
 And dignified you see.
 We grow our hair in bumsides
 And tiny though they be
 Our mustaches are our pride in life
 Ha, ha! te hee, tee hee.
 O merry roving fellows
 Higbe, Schultz and Cole
 Anderson and Johnson and Dyer's son
 and me.

Books for Our Library
 Privileges on the Campus and how to
 get them Theotlore Higbee
 Benefits of a cold plunge Patterson
 How to Edit a Model Book
 Maroon and Cream Staff
 Proper*Methods of house cleaning
 Cook and McCloy
 Companionship Milo and Emily
 Money loaning French
 The Chaperons Dr. T. C. Blaisdell
 Why I joined the Y. M. C. A. Cole
 The Latest Phenomena Arden Johnson
 The proper Care of the Skin
 "Doc" Hyde
 The privelges of a Co-educational Col'ge
 "Eph" Johnson
 Life Sketches of the four Dutch
 Governors Walter Vogt
 Proper Methods of Pressing Creaser
 History of St Patrick Bernice Ireland
 Side Partners
 Zimmerman & Zimmerman
 Fairy Tales Hymie Friedman
 Ideas in Philosophy Yerkes
 Strange Dreams Oscar Anderson
 The Double Shuffle on Roller Skates
 Young "Brud"
 The Bath Tub Blister "Ole" Anderson

DOC'S DAILY ROUTINE
 He breakfasts on a pickle
 And then the custom is
 To go and spend a nickel
 Upon a glass of fizz
 Along about ten thirty
 He needs some solid food
 And goes with Beyer or Searl
 To purchase something good
 At twelve on pie he lunches
 And though the afternoon
 From time to time he munches

MRS. HUNTING DEAD
 (Continued from page 1.)

Mrs. Hunting was the mother of six
 children of whom four survive her, Ber-
 nice of Tripoli, Syria, Mary Olive, of
 Indianola, Iowa, Henry Gardner of New
 York City and Merrill Maynard of Cin-
 cinnati, Ohio.

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT JUNIORS

The Sophomores, in their turn, also
 took a hearty kick at the much abused
 Juniors and shoved them one more step
 down the championship ladder by de-
 feating them in the first conflict between
 the two teams by the score of 10 to 17
 in a five minute overtime game Friday
 evening. At the end of the first period
 the younger set was leading their elders
 by the score of 10 to 5, but a strong
 brace on the part of the Juniors brought
 the count to a tie at the end of the reg-
 ular contest, but after several minutes
 of intense excitement the Sophs scored
 the vital basket
 The Sophomores showed the finest
 team work that they have yet exhibited
 in the intra-mural series and with more
 careful basket shooting might have in-
 creased their score. However, with
 Austin and Wood strolling around the
 court there was mighty little opportuni-
 ty for the Soph forwards to get away
 with anything outrageous. These two
 energetic youngsters were the best the
 Juniors offered during the evening's en-
 tertente, while every Soph, particularly,
 Anderson played fine basketball. Sopho-
 mores 19, Juniors 17.

The next issue of Almanac will ap-
 pear on Tuesday, Feb. 10.

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