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EXCELLENT REPORT

Of the Student Volunteer Convention Held at Kansas City
—By Miss Emily Beach '14

LARGE ASSEMBLAGE

More Extended Report to be Given
Wednesday Eve. by Miss Beach
and Mr. Esselstyne

Imagine if you can, a great mass meeting of five thousand students who are full of the enthusiasm one has before the greatest game of the season. Then temper that enthusiasm with reverence and solemnity, and with the earnestness that comes when men and women are engaged in considering the great questions of life and reality and the extension of the Kingdom of God, then you may be able to catch a glimpse, at least of the spirit which prevailed that great Convention Hall in Kansas City, at this largest of student gatherings which the world has ever seen. Beginning the day before New Year at that time when old things are passing away and the hearts and minds of men are reaching out into the new, and closing the following Sunday, when already the opportunities of the New Year were at hand, even the time was a fitting one in which to catch new inspirations and new visions of the future of the Kingdom of God.

On the opening day came addresses by such men as Dr. Mott, known all over the world as the organizer and president of the Student Volunteer Movement, who was also Chairman of the Convention; by Dr. Horton of London, England, an international authority on the subject of missions, and by Robert E. Speer, once a star football man of Princeton, now secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. With such a beginning as this—followed up on succeeding days by William Gennings Bryan, Secretary of State; by George Sherwood Eddy who has spent fifteen years working among the educated classes in India; by Dr. Samuel M. Zwerner of Cairo, Egypt who is an authority on the Islam world; by J. Campbell White and Harlan P. Beach whose names are familiar to all, it is no wonder that this seventh International Student Convention is to touch all parts of the world through the power and inspiration of five wonderful days at Kansas City.

Above all else the results of the convention must mean an increase in mission study throughout the colleges and universities, an increase in Bible study and a deepening of prayer life among students, an increase in mission-giving, and an answering of the call to "Go into all the World" in order that the watchword of the Student Volunteer Movement "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation" may be accomplished. Every student should face the question "Where can I invest my life in order to secure the greatest profits for God and His Kingdom?"

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MEN'S ORATORICAL CONTEST

Monday evening, December 15th, the men's oratorical contest was held in the college chapel. Eight men met in contest of that power which may rightly be termed the greatest of all accomplishments, the power of public speech. The names of the men, appearing on the program were in themselves a promise of an exceptional treat in the line of oratory.

Child Labor Henry Mosley
Flies Leon D. Gray
A Reward for Service.. Grant L. Cook
The Cost of Progress E. L. Bacon
Back to the Soil Allen French
The Mormon Menace John Ludwig

The above names appeared on the programs, but much to the surprise and delight of those assembled, it was announced that Mr. Arthur McIntyre had at a late moment consented to enter the contest with his oration, The Need of the Hour.

Little more need be said in praise of the contest than that it was the best that has been held since the minds of the present Senior Class run not to the contrary. No contest in their remembrance has been so earnest, so spirited, and so full of that overflowing enthusiasm that makes for good oratory, as was this.

The judge awarded the first place to Mr. Grant L. Cook. A Reward for Service was a plea for a clean, manly life of such type as can come only when this country of ours is freed from the demon of drink.

Second place went to Mr. Allen French, whose appeal to the life of the free open of the country, with its beauties and advantages stirred the hearts of all present.

Mr. Henry Mosely's Child Labor was awarded third. He made a strong appeal for the children of the country who are forced to prematurely wear their bodies out in the great mines and mills of the country.

Truely, the contest mirrored the interest that has been aroused in oratory in the last few years, and showed clearly the efficient work being done by the Department of Public Speech.

The college owes a great deal to Rev. W. H. Mason as he gave the medals to be awarded to those winning first and second places. Mr. Mason has in many ways shown a great interest in the college and its students. The first prize was a solid gold medal having the college seal and the word "Oratory" engraved upon it. The second prize was of like design in sterling silver.

The Oratorical and Debating League wishes to thank Rev. J. F. Jackson, Rev. J. W. Priest, and Mr. C. J. Brown, who acted as judges, and Misses Cook and Barnes whose music greatly added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Foster Fraker of Eaton Rapids, Florence Hood of St. Charles, Robert Von Thurn of Auburn, N. Y., William Ewing of Charlevoix, Berniece Walker and Letta Sooper Romeo and Margarete O'Neal of the Soo, were in Alma thru holiday vacation.

Mr. Oscar Anderson made partial arrangements, during Xmas vacation for the tour of the Glee Club, for the spring vacation.

NEW CHURCH BUILDING AT HOWELL, MICHIGAN

Dr. T. C. Blaisdell is the recipient of a bulletin from the First Presbyterian church of Howell stating that through the efforts of their pastor, Rev. L. S. Brooke a graduate of Alma college in 1896 also a trustee of the college, a new church building will be erected.

It is to be designed in a modified type of English Gothic thoroughly adapted to the present day requirements of a church which believes in ministering to every desirable phase of human life and activity.

The exterior dementsions of the building, which is to be made of stone, are 70x109 feet. The heating is to be by low pressure steam, and the lighting is to be by electricity with indirect and semi-indirect fixtures. The basement is to contain a dining room, gymnasium, church parlor and kitchen.

The total seating capacity of the church will be about 750. In all it will be a very fine building of which the estimated \$45,000.00. Rev. Brooke still shows he has the same spirit for efficient work which he always manifested in the college.

FINDS A NEW COMET

A dispatch received at Ann Arbor December 30th brings news that Paul T. Delavan, a former Alma college student now with Prof. W. J. Hussy of the Naval Observatory at La Plata, Argentina, has discovered a second comet within the space of two months. The latest discovery, which will never be visible to the naked eye, will be known to the Astronomical world as Delavan comet No. 2.

Delevan's first discovery, or perhaps better, rediscovery, was the finding of the returning Westfall comet, discovered in 1852, which had not been seen since until located by Delavan two months ago. It has been named since Westfall-Delavan comet.

In justice to Prof. Notestein it is only fair to say that Mr. Delavan's interest in astronomical work was stimulated by him. Ham

SANDIE—BAKER

Mr William Raymond Baker, a former student and graduate of Alma College, was united in marriage to Miss Violet Sandie of this place Thursday morning Jan. 1st., at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McPhee. Only the immediate members of both families witnessed the ceremony preformed by Rev. W. H. Long of Ithica, an old class mate of Mr. Baker.

It was rather of a surprise to their Alma friends and the "Newly Weds" had left on the after noon train for Chicago, before it was noised about of their marriage. They will be at home to their friends after February first in Davenport, Iowa where Mr. Baker has charge of the Commercial department in the High School.

The "Almanian" joins with their many friends in wishing them all joy and happiness through lifes journey.

SPLENDID ADDRESS

Given in College Chapel Tuesday Morning by Rev. Hurd Allan Drake '11

BEGINNING OF

Second Term—All Present Gained
Much to Help Them Begin the
New Years' Work

A splendid address was given at the chapel by Rev. Hurd Allen Drake last Tuesday morning, the beginning of the second college term. This address showed that Rev. Drake had given it careful thought in preparation.

After relating some of his experiences when in college here Rev. Drake said that as he had been requested to choose some religious subject, he had selected the subject "Christianity Supplying the World's Need."

He took the audience in imagination to Rome and then drew a vivid word picture of Paul the Apostle a prisoner in the quarters of the Praetorium guard. Here he pictured Paul, now aged and not far from death, writing the epistle to the Phillippians and in spite of his apparently hopeless state he was writing these words "My God shall supply every need of yours according to his in glory in Christ Jesus." These words express in terms of personal experience an idea immediately suggestive of the general proposition—That christianity is inherently capable of supplying the spiritual needs of men.

Rev. Drake asked, "Has christianity thus far supplied the spiritual needs of men." He then took his listeners back for a short sketch of the conditions of the life of the people of the ancient world at the time of the birth of Christ. He pointed out the low standard of morals which the Jews had at that time, and how they lived a selfish, careless, luxurious life of sin and vice, although they had a longing for something better and more satisfying. Then came the religion of Jesus Christ which was to them a religion of redemption which supplied their every need.

He next spoke of the middle ages and its relation to christianity. He told of Monks and their secluded lives, and of the Pilgrims and their long and weary pilgrimages. He brought out that much we owed to the Monks who, in their lives of seclusion, toiled laboriously over the old manuscripts and translated them that the world in modern times might have them. They also began to discuss questions pertaining to Theology and thus learned to think for themselves. This freethinking led such men as Martin, Luther and others to become wide awake to the needs of the times, and how christianity could supply these needs. Thus began the Great Reformation Period.

Next he spoke of modern times and its needs and how christianity would supply them. He plainly brought out that modern people realized that religion was a religion to heal the soul. He

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CORNER ON DATES

Jan. 16.—Third number on Lecture
Course, Herbert Willet.

Jan. 18—Y. M. C. A. Sunday 3:15.
Leader, Albert J. Esselstyn. A com-
plete report will be given by Mr.
Esselstyn on the Kansas City Con-
vention.

Jan. 18—Y. W. C. A. Sunday after-
noon.

Jan. 14—Union Prayer meeting col-
lege chapel. Everybody-out-meeting.
Report by Miss Beach and Mr. Essle-
styn on Kansas City Convention.

BASKET BALL

The responsibilities of leadership seem
to weigh heavily upon the captains of
of the various class teams in the basket
ball journey and judging from their
work in the inter-class games they
merit the honor bestowed upon them by
their teammates. The junior-fresh con-
test which the former captured by the
score of 26 to 15 Tuesday evening fur-
nished a good illustration. Alger Wood
with the very able assistance of his
coterie tossed a majority of baskets
scored by his team and put the juniors
on a par with the seniors in the series.

Spinney who assumes the responsibil-
ity for freshmen leadership scored near-
ly all of his fives' points and played a
remarkably fine all-'round game. Austin
and Carey held up the defensive end of
the junior campaign very efficiently,
while Johnson for the youngsters em-
phasized his presents by some good
work. Juniors 26, Freshmen 15.

The seniors continued their winning
streak by luring the much maligned
freshmen to a defeat Thursday after-
noon and put them on the bottom rung
by the score of 31 to 21. Again the ir-
repressible Spinney enlivened the aus-
pices with some glittering work around
his opponents' basket. Seven gilt edge
baskets comprised his labors and every-
one of these was shot under very un-
favorable weather conditions. He man-
aged to keep several men busy most of
the time.

Vogt ran Spinney a close second by
shooting six baskets, seldom missing a
chance. The fine team work of the
seniors was a again evident. Under
the guidance of Phillips, Johnson and
Vogt there was a lot of celerity and ac-
curacy in the travels of the ball. Phil-
lips scored seven points from the foul
line. Seniors 31, Freshmen 21.

FRESH—SOPH GAME

By the score of 11 to 9 the mush ma-
ligned Freshmen defeated the Sophs in
the High school gymnasium in one of
the hottest class games yet played.
But so narrow was the margin of victory

that the gloom which overhangs the
Soph camp is not so depressing but that
they expect to put some water in the
1917 gasoline tank before the season
expires.

A certian active yound gentleman by
the name of Sppinney can be blamed
for a very fair share of the Freshmen
succes. He was all over the floor,
with the exception of the exits, during
the whole fracas and besides shooting
two quite valuable baskets he enginee-
red some mighty clever passing and floor
work. For the Sophs Harry Schultz
did a great share of the offensive work,
while McFarlane did most of the de-
fensive.

Not a point was scored by either side
for nearly five minutes and at the end
of the first half the count stood 4 to 3
for the first year boys. Each player
covered his opponent so closely that in
the heat of battle little good basket
ball cropped to the surface. As in pre-
vious games the foul shooting of both
teams was poor. A little more economy
along this line and the result might have
been even more doubtful. Freshmen
11, Sophmores 9

SPLENDID REPORT

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And facing the question squarely in the
study and prayer, should fill the place,
and the only place, God has planned for
his life. This is the message of the
Convention! E. E. B.

A more extented report of the con-
vention will be given at Prayer meet-
ing Wednesday night. Make it an all-
out-to-Prayer-meeting-night and come
prepared to hear the report of the big-
gest student gathering the world has
ever seen.

Miss Ruth Menzie of Yale and Mr.
Hall entered college after Xmas vaca-
tion.

Miss Beulah Parr visited friends in
Lansing last week.



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READ CAREFULLY

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First Presbyterian Church
Marengo, Ia., Dec. 17, 1913

Mr. Roy Phillips,
Alma, Mich.

My dear Mr. Phillips:—
I am herewith enclosing one dollar and twenty-five cents as payment for my subscription to the Almanian.

It might interest some readers of the Almanian to learn that I have accepted a call to the Central Presbyterian church of Rock Island, Ill., and that I expect to take up my work there at the beginning of the year. My address will be 1037, 14th St.

It might further interest Alma students to learn that I now have a battery for Alma's championship baseball team of 1942. David will be the picture and Phillip the catcher.

Cordially yours,
David A. Johnson.

Mr. Roy Phillips,
Alma, Mich.,

Dear Mr. Phillips:
I am sending you a money order for \$1.25 to pay my Almanian subscription for the current year. You are putting out an excellent paper, and this alumnus, for one, would rather not have to do without it.

Sincerely yours,
William S. Cooper
1290 Bryant St., Palo Alto, Cal.
December 16, 1913.

Bloomsburg, Pa.,
Dec. 30, 1913.

Mr. Roy Phillips,
Business Mgr.

"The Weekly Almanian,"
Alma, Mich.

Dear Sir:—
I am enclosing a check in payment of my subscription to "The Almanian" for the current year.

Its visit brings me pleasure.
Very truly yours,
J. C. Foote.

CLASSICAL CLUB

Interest in the Classical Club is slowly but surely increasing. Saturday evening, Dec. 20, 1913, the members met and the following program was given:

The panicalau District and the Parks of Rome Miss Dershem
A Travellogue—St. Peter's and the Vatican Quarter Miss Helen Cook
The Plot of the Trinumus of Plantus Miss Halverson
Scene from the Trinumus act IV scene 2 Sycophant, Dr. Ewing
Charmides, Miss Welton
The American School at Rome Dr. Ewing

John Landon '13 of Detroit visited Addison Wilson and friends in Breckenridge during the Xmas vacation. He has a splendid position in the Detroit schools this year.

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Jimmy said, "He didn't care"
But what you had better do
Is to go to Miss Haefliger
She's boss of the Wight Hall crew
And so they went to H.
She smiled and said, "What next!"
It's beyond my jurisdiction
You better go to "Prex"
And so they went to Prexy
What he said I'll never tell
He raised his eyes from off his book
And said, you you go too—
and wait a spell

HOW WOULD THEY LOOK

Prof. McCurdy—In a "gym" suit
Miss Bjoin—Walking on stilts
Miss Ward—Without he crocheting
Prof. West—Doing a pole vault
Prof. Mitchell—Singing in a Vaudeville
Dr. Blaisdell—Playing a mouth organ
Dr. Hyde—Not posing
Higbee—Saying nothing
Carol Gray—Without her smile
"Coach"—With a beard
"Ole"—In knee pants
Miss Cornwall—With no one to War-ner
Milo—Smoking a cigarette
Emily Beach—Not taking
Beulah Parr—Not bluffing
Stub Vogt—A foot taller
Enoch Arden—Playing a piccolo
Prof. Cook—With a pompadour
Leon Gray—Swatting flies.

ALPHA THETA

The following officers were elected the last Monday night before vacation:
President, Bertha Hubble; Vice-president, Merl Seavers; Secretary, Mary Blaisdell; Treasurer, Lucile McQuade; Corresponding secretary, Celia Creaser; Ist critic, Emily Beach; 2nd critic, Ethel Thompson; Guide Louise Thayer; Sentinel, Pauline Markhan; Almanian Reporter, Margaret Allen.
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spoke of the great healing power of Jesus Christ when here on earth and of how this work was continueing today through the great christian hospitals and by instution founded by our great christian government. He further spoke of the great work being done by the schools for the blind and homes for feeble minded, and pointed out that it was christianity that met these needs. He them spoke of the great work being done for the betterment of mankind by the Rescue Missions, Missionaries at home and abroad, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A's. and the great christian workers in shops. Too of what the great chistian church was doing to meet the needs of the people in the country and cities and of its great aid to imigrants coming to this country.

Rev. Drake next discussed the spiritual needs of men and said they greatly needed knowledge about spritual things, about God and His great love for them, about man and their spiritual relation to Him; about sin and why they should scorn it; about duty and how God was not a God to drive one to things, but gently led them, and, too, about destiny and how christianity supplies this knowledge in a very superior way.

He then very forcibly brought out that the source of this supply was, "Riches in Glory in Jesus Christ;" that Jesus Christ being a universal Savior could meet all needs.

He concluded this excellent address by saying, "Since the personal experience of so cosmopolitan a character as Paul, the testimony of history, and the very nature of christainity itself all point toward the fact that christianity is inherently capable of supplying the spiritual needs of men, shall we not, each of us for himself turn again from the general to the personal saying in confident faith; 'My God shall supply every need of mine from the source of the riches in glory in Jesus Christ.'"

All who had the pleasure of hearing this instructive address feels himself better equipped to meet the problems of life, knowing that Jesus Christ will be a constant source of supply to him if he calls on Him.

Miss Emily Beach was entertained Sunday with Mrs. J. K. Mitchell of Detroit at the home of Prof. and Mrs. F. Notestein.

Miss Carrie Roland of Hesperia is visiting friends at the college this week.

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