

# The Weekly Almanian

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## BAYNES' BIRDS.

"It has been one of the rules of my life to always see the man who is a master of his art." So spake Prexie in chapel Monday morning and as a result of his eloquent language, many of the students wended their way to the high school auditorium Monday evening to her Mr. Bayne lecture on the birds of North America and their conservation. As the ground floor was packed most of us mounted to the realms above, and from our lofty perches gazed upon his many interesting slides, showing birds of all sizes, colors, and descriptions partaking of the hospitality of the Meridan villagers. We also learned the great economic value of birds to our country and the most approved methods of protecting and providing for them.

When the last picture had faded from the wall we all hurried homeward to "get in by one-thirty" and reflecting that it had truly been an inspiring talk. But little did we realize its true soul stirring qualities until two days later. "By their fruits shall ye know them" and never before in the history of the college had an address of any sort whatever met with such miraculous results.

On rising Wednesday morning: "We looked upon a world unknown On nothin' we could call our own." Evidently a christening had taken place during the night, and as evidenced by an artistic placard the prosaic name of "Wright Hall" was changed to the melodious one of "Hen House." Thank you. As the Pioneers are fast becoming things of the past, the boys' hall also received a new name "Hoot Owls." We can understand the fitness of "Hoot"—but "Owls!" We had hithertofore believed them to be learned birds.

A beautiful bird sanctuary was established in the studio. All species from larks to jays to be heartily welcomed by Professor Crow. A. J. Wren's Hotel had been erected in front of the sanctuary, the architecture, perhaps not in best of taste, but at any rate the intentions were good. The same might be said of the drinking pool near the rear entrance of the hotel. Nothing but praise, however, was to be heard for Robin's Son, Bruder, 1914, and we understand it is soon to be patented. Among all the wild birds the domestic fowls were not allowed to be forgotten, and a commodious pond was provided for the ducks. Very beautiful it was in all externals, but we fear an elevator would have been needed to raise the ducks to its height. Its original altitude seemed more suited to cranes.

With the delicate, retiring modesty of all true philanthropists, these most recent benefactors of our college have not allowed themselves to become known. However a Pinkerton detective working on the case discovered many drowsy ones about the campus Wednesday.

M. T.

Miss Dorothy Chapman, of St. Johns, visited Bernice Ireland last week.

## WRIGHT HALL DIRECTORY

Emily Beach .....	Emmy Lee .....	Browning
Meryl Seaver .....	Meryl .....	New, but a Senior
Faith Welton .....	Faith .....	Men
Gladys Dershem .....	Glad .....	Faith
Gladys Bond .....	Blondie .....	Ann Arbor for Mine
Marehia Carl .....	Marecia Ann .....	Prexy's all right
Majoria Chase .....	"Margie Ann" .....	'cuse us
Hazel Clark .....	Dot .....	Greene!!
Margaret Duncanson .....	Marg .....	He hasn't asked me yet
Ruth Ellis .....	Ruth .....	I'm going down to stay [with my aunt
Leaf Fellows .....	Leaf .....	A quiet girl
Florence Henderson .....	Tubby .....	Allan Says!
Lucile Holland .....	Lucile .....	Sheriden
Lulu Huor .....	Lu .....	Seven classes today
Lydia Malpas .....	Lyd .....	Oh! Doc
Ethel Moore .....	Ethel .....	Don't you know!
Hazel McKenzie .....	Tommy .....	Oh, Bert!
Lucile McQuade .....	Teddy .....	Where's my hot water bottle?
Marion Parsons .....	Marion .....	I'm a twin
Lila Redmond .....	Lila .....	I don't care anyway
Madeline Reynolds .....	Mud .....	Stub
Wilamine Ritter .....	Willie .....	I'm from New York
Hazel Robbins .....	Bobbie .....	A hasbeen
Ruth Staeh .....	Rufus .....	I like the Juniors
Ethel Thompson .....	Ethel .....	Oh!!!
Bertha Wagner .....	Bert .....	I'm a job
Irene Warner .....	Irene .....	Oh, Goody
Beatrice Whitelm .....	Bee .....	Bill's the best
Bertha Williams .....	Bert .....	Hey, you clown!
Helen Atwood .....	Helen Jane .....	I've been East
Irene Baker .....	Irene .....	Mary
Adelia Ballou .....	Adelaide .....	Well, it's this way
Ruth B. .....	.....	Only one man
Amoretta DeWitt .....	Amo .....	Where's my room?
Jessie Duncanson .....	Jess .....	Oh, you mail man
Helen Ames .....	Helen .....	I'm all right
Aura Funnell .....	Dutch .....	Where will I sleep tonight?
Lillian Golls .....	Fluff .....	Ragtime
Jane Green .....	Jane .....	Jane Stewart Green
Flossie Hoover .....	Flossie .....	Fourth floor
Effie Horne .....	Effie .....	A new one
Bernice Ireland .....	Bernice .....	Is my hat on straight?
Gladys Kelly .....	Hap .....	Did my letter come?
Pauline Markham .....	Peg .....	Oh, I'm crazy about it
Lois May .....	Lois .....	Isn't that splendid!
Mary Mitchell .....	Mary .....	I'm from Port Huron
Eloise Muncie .....	Eloise .....	My favorie-grey
Vera Parker .....	Weary .....	I couldn't love him
Marie Pegg .....	Peg .....	No more Breckenridge
Margaret Robinson .....	Marg .....	Oops!
Mary Rubert .....	Mary .....	Oh, Lucile!
Josephine Taylor .....	Jo .....	Biology Lab
Louise Thayer .....	Louise .....	Shakespeare
Beulah Thompson .....	Giggles .....	The other twin
Martha Townsend .....	Kewp .....	Catsup!
Frida Volz .....	Fritz .....	Where's Jane?
Edna Ward .....	Slim .....	Come on, Peg!!
Jennie Waterman .....	Janie .....	I'm studious
Pauline Westcott .....	Pauline .....	Say, Kidd!!!
Norma Wight .....	Ike .....	Did you see Ed?
Lorna Woodruff .....	Lorna .....	Oh, for a man!
Margaret Yerkes .....	Northville .....	Cookies!
Zolau Cullen .....	Zola .....	I love brown eyes
Blanche Healey .....	Blanche .....	I'm a busy woman
Edna Lee .....	Edna .....	Holy smoke!
Ruth Menzies .....	Pat .....	Busy Izzy
Marie Rose .....	Marie .....	My yellow envelope
Florence Rozema .....	Florence .....	I'm all music

## EASTER BREAKFAST

Easter breakfast this year was the most elaborate and beautiful breakfast ever held in Wright Hall. The dining room was artistically decorated and the tables arranged in the shape

of a large cross were decorated with Easter lilies, hyacinths, and daffodils. The place cards were hand painted lilies. After the breakfast a short Easter service was held. The Froebel girls sang an Easter song, Miss Robinson read the Easter Story and the service closed by the singing of a hymn.

## ATHLETICS

As our eyes wander across the campus they fall upon the tennis courts which have blossomed out the past week into a fairly land bower of daisies and dandelions. The light of the old stars fades and grows dim before the new ones fast rising above the horizon. Dr. Notestein has given us the names of a few of the most prominent which will be within our range of vision for a few days. Cole's comet and the planet Higbee, which you will remember appeared in brilliant hues last year, have changed their course and are giving way to the comets Nisbett, McCloy, G. Cook and French, which are approaching at such a rapid rate you cannot see them. The Henderson and Wescott comets are also fast appearing and when these meet we expect a great constellation perturbation. The altitude of the back stops is to be increased several times, aerial seats will be hoisted at a safe height from the flying fragments and a free life insurance policy will be given to on-lookers.

Now we throw our eyes over the fence beyond and they are immediately glued to the spot. Behold, upon a well beaten path, several of the Pioneers, in full evening dress, are rapturously doing the Horse-trot, the Boston-dip and several new steps of the Tango at a very rapid rate and with exceeding agility. We notice also that one or two are doing the Hesitation with great success and there is a wide swoop made in the Grand Finale as they take refreshments intermission.

But how our hearts flow into our eyes which pop out of our heads as the "Casey-At-The-Bat" troop takes its place. The game is on—hear those balls whiz and kiss old Stubby's mit. The Bethany man takes several swings; strike three, you're out, all guy! And so the game goes on. This is fun for Ed. He lets them feel of one or two, but sends them first in time. Hello, the fat man's up to the bat and brings them in one score. Our men are in; watch Alma roll up four. Again Bethany try and succeed in gaining one, and so it stands until the seventh inning, Bethany is given another,—and that's all they get; but, see! the fat man bats, he hits the ball—no use of course our Goody caught it and sent her spinning first, which proved swifter than the runner. Then Brud's fine catches out at field and wonderful throw to second. Our men though only half the size, make Napoleon's men look the color of their belts. There is great excitement on the bleachers, the band is out, the banaba cart and walking popcorn stand. The game is over, the victory ours, the innings thus they stand:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Bethany	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3
Alma	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

B. W.

## Wanted

A date for a debate between Prexie and Jimmie on "The Mexican War." Notify: Freshman History Class or Freshman English Class.

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 pleasure and we have tried to make it  
 attractive. We hope you are not dis-  
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The Editors.

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A common phrase of some people  
 is that life in a girls' dormitory tends  
 to drown a girl's individuality. It  
 has never seemed a just wail to us for  
 we think it is one place where each  
 person forms many individual ideas  
 and individual habits. Of course a  
 mania for middy blouses sometimes  
 sweeps a girls' dormitory, but in our  
 mind a deluge in men's latest styles  
 in hats is little better.

Peculiar characteristics each one of  
 us has and we are learning not to  
 conceal them but bring them into har-  
 mony with the world as we find it.

The boys themselves prove our  
 theory, for each has his own girl and  
 most of them change but seldom. So  
 don't cry about individuality, for we  
 have it.

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I walked about and walked around  
 this busy little Alma town to see what  
 I could write about. The more I walk-  
 ed the more I thought and came back  
 home deluged in thought, but not one  
 thought new that I could really give  
 to you. I came into my attic room and  
 gazed about in deepest gloom, for not  
 one thought would come to me that I  
 would gladly give to you. I had but  
 fifteen minutes more before ye editor  
 would be at my door. Oh Fate, oh  
 Fate, oh cruel Fate! why had I left  
 this thing so late? We know we can  
 no inspiration find when something  
 else we have in mind. Oh here at last  
 I have a clue, that I might even give  
 to you. Ye editor says: "Write no  
 more." And now, please, if you don't  
 mind, I'll wait and again my inspira-  
 tion find. And then some day when  
 you're weary and blue, I'll try to  
 have a thought I can really gladly  
 give to you.

Hard on Columbus

Columbus had returned to Spain,  
 bringing news of wonderful new lands  
 across the sea.

"How much shall I write on it?"  
 queried the maritime reporter of the  
 Cadiz Evening Bulletin, who had  
 brought in the story.

"Don't write anything," replied  
 the editor. "Let Columbus pay for  
 his advertising if he wants any. It's  
 probably a real estate promotion  
 scheme."—Newark News.

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 \* CAMPUS NOTES \*  
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Miss Lile Fellows, of Marlette, vis-  
 ited her sister last week.

Misses Margaret and Jessie Dun-  
 canson, Zolau Cullen, Martha Town-  
 send and Miss E. H. Bjoin were in  
 Saginaw last Saturday.

Miss Clara Hanel, '13, who is teach-  
 ing at Crosswell, spent her vacation  
 with Ruth Cook.

Misses Helen Atwood, Marie Pegg,  
 and Ruth Browning spent Sunday in  
 Caro.

Prof. West conducted devotionals  
 in chapel Wednesday. Prof. Cook  
 conducted them Friday.

Miss Beryl Broderick, '13, of De-  
 troit, visited Margaret Allen last  
 week.

Miss Robinson entertained half of  
 the Freshmen Kindergarten girls  
 Thursday afternoon.

The average of the standings of the  
 Seniors were completed by Dr. Ewing  
 last week. Miss Emily Beach stood  
 third, Miss Bertha Hubbell second,  
 Miss Faith Welton first. Miss Wel-  
 ton had an average of 93.82. The  
 three girls' averages were very close.

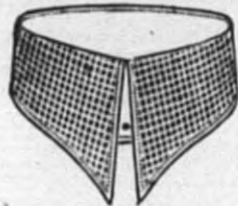
It was Smith's first Sunday as  
 usher in the church and he was a bit  
 flustered. Turning to a lady who  
 entered he said: "This way, madam,  
 and I'll sew you into a sheet."

Too Much

"The early bird catches the worm"  
 observed the Sage.

"Yes," replied the Fool, "but  
 look how much longer he has to wait  
 until dinner time."

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Last Saturday evening the Philo-  
mathean Literary Society entertained  
its new members. Three honorary  
members, Miss Haefliger, Miss Corn-  
wall and Miss Bjoin were welcomed,  
and two patronesses, Mrs. Notestein  
and Mrs. Randalls, who have always  
shown so great an interest in our af-  
fairs, were gladly greeted as ours.  
The evening was spent informally in  
the society room, which looked very  
attractive. Music by Miss Welton  
and also by Miss Ellis was enjoyed.  
Refreshments were served, after  
which we parted to meet again soon  
for we want our new members both  
"to know and to be known."  
G. N. D.

**FROEBEL**  
During the past few weeks the Froe-  
bel society have been studying the  
famous American poets and the writ-  
ers of grand opera and their works.  
Last week an interesting paper was  
given on the Life of Wagner by Flos-  
sie Hoover and a detailed account of  
the opera Tannhauser by Bertha  
Wagener. Miss Wagener knew her  
subject well and held the attention of  
the society for nearly an hour. It  
was given in an interesting manner  
and each member thoroughly enjoyed  
it.  
The society is about to make a cam-  
paign for new society rooms. Altho  
we are the largest society in the Col-  
lege, we have no society room.  
B. W.

**ALPHA THETA**  
Alpha Theta has turned over a new  
leaf. All year the programs have been  
limited to artists and art. We have  
heard the history of famous and  
familiar paintings and learned the  
lives of their producers. The meet-  
ings have surely been interesting but  
now we're going to broaden out and  
study something modern. We're go-  
ing to debate public questions, spend  
hours in parliamentary drill, have  
some original stories and papers on  
questions of world interest. This  
semester every one is going to get into  
the game and make the literary end of  
Alpha Theta something to be remem-  
bered, as are the good times.  
M. B.

The girls at the Northwestern Uni-  
versity are compelled to take gym un-  
less they can give a Dr's. certificate  
stating that they are unable to do so.  
These certificates seem to be easy to  
procure, so the gym teacher requires  
every girl who is not able to take gym  
to lie down from 4 to 5 o'clock, the  
regular gym hour. They are watched  
during this time so that no "faking"  
goes on. This might solve the gym  
problem in more schools than the  
Northwestern.

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braries for under the subject "Eve"  
is merely says, "See Adam."

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VESPER SERVICE

Sunday afternoon Dr. Blaisdell conducted a very interesting vesper service, which several students and most of the faculty attended with great profit. The topic was "Our Responsibilities," especially with reference to our responsibility to Alma College. Dr. Blaisdell emphasized our responsibility not only to Alma but to our Y. M. and Y. W. Associations, to our classes, and to our literary societies—the fact that we should live in such a way as to be a credit to every organization to which we belong. Dr. Ewing brought out the idea of community life in a small college, stating that we ought all to be as one large family, living for one another. Miss Ward gave the golden rule of her life in Christ's words. "Respect life and have it into you out of the best of these new motions, for life goes up into the showing that every one that we meet is to be treated as if on against him." The sermon was a masterpiece of logic and had for its purpose to show that every person should be treated as if on against him. The sermon was a masterpiece of logic and had for its purpose to show that every person should be treated as if on against him. The sermon was a masterpiece of logic and had for its purpose to show that every person should be treated as if on against him.

Mr. Ewing's sermon "Was It You?" made the service even more impressive, while Miss Gilmore's solo closed a very helpful meeting.

F. M. W.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET BANQUET

One of the most pleasant events of the college year occurs just after spring vacation when the old and new cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. meet together and the old girls formally lay down their duties and their successors take them up. On Saturday evening, April 11, twenty-five cabinet girls gathered at the tables spread in the Wright Hall dining room. Each member found her place and all sat down to enjoy a most sumptuous banquet. After the banquet Miss Gray gracefully performed the duty of toastmaster and called upon some of the members for toasts. Miss Alice Kennedy gave the new girls a most cordial welcome and assured them of the loyal support of the old girls in their new work. Miss Margaret Robinson very ably responded in behalf of the new girls. Other members to give toasts were Miss Thompson and Miss Caroline Robinson. Altogether it was one of the most successful banquets ever held.

CLIPPING FROM EDMORE TIMES

October 11, 1913.  
 Wanted—A dishwasher and a girl to set table and clear away dishes. Good wages. Give references. Miss T. Albertson, Matron, Wright Hall, Alma, Mich.  
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 Question—Why did Prexie introduce co-operative boarding club?

Dakin Hall, a large dormitory and dining hall of Yankton college, S. D., burned on April 8. The building was valued at \$30,000 and insured for \$18,000. The gymnasium is being used for a temporary dining hall and plans are being drawn for a large dormitory for the young women to replace the burned structure.

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