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LADIES APPEAR

# OPENING ADDRESS

One of the most splendid addresses teristics of the nineteenth century. arts. Men commenced now to undertrading market-the emporium of the being the publication of Darwin's "Origin of Species" in 1859 and his "Descent of Man" in 1871. All over religious thinking, men turning here, knowledge of certain rights inherent ern Poets. in man-and so during this century occurred the spread of democratic ideas, and the notions of political and legal rights.

characteristics of the century, the pro- 20, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cummings, Vern Richards; trombones, Contrary to bear stories coming fessor went on to discuss literature as Ewing. A large number was present Rodney Burgess, Jim Stauffer, Steva force in life, and the Bible as a and great interest was shown. Dr. ens; baritone, Frank Whittington; component element in English litera- Ewing read a very interesting paper tuba, Arthur Simenton; drums, Ruture. He said, "Real literature is life. on "Student Life in Ancient Athens," dolph Beyers and Ward Hodge. Nobody can write literature who has after which refreshments were served not known life in its deepest and rich- by Mrs. Ewing. The club, in its next est experiences. The Bible pulsates meetings, is to study "Ancient with life. It has the universal human Greece," taking up sketches of intertouch. It has permeated all Christian esting men, historical events and deslife and literature." Here the speaker criptions of noted buildings. We are quoted from a number of eminent also looking forward to enjoyable socauthorities. We quote a few of them last times-for instance a Roman ban-

used these Holy Scriptures and am of attend them. the opinion that this volume, independently of its Divine origin, contains more sublimity, purer morality, more important history, and finer strains of eloquence, than can be colwritten."-Sir William Jones.

trast as well as resemblance that we were followed by open discussions must feel compelled to insist on. The which was unusually interesting, at all the basket ball and baseball Bible is stamped with specialty of Music was furnished by Lucile Lott. games this year, as well as at the track and tennis championships origin, and an immeasurable distance separates it from all competitors."-Wm. E. Gladstone.

"Hold fast to the Bible as the sheet anchor of your liberties, write its precepts in your heart-and practice them in your lives. To the influence of this Book, we are indebted for all the progress made in true civilization, and to be reversed. Mr. Veatch assisted by berdasher, has offered the band all it we must look as our guide in the future."-Pres. N. S. Grant.

"I think I understand somewhat of human nature, and I tell you that Jesus Christ was more than man. myself founded great empires. But time in February, exact date to be an- from this man's generosity. As all Gall'g'r, Nesbit L.G. Hool'n, Emer'n upon what were they founded? Upon nounced later. force. Jesus, alone, founded His empire upon love-and to this day millions would die for Him. The Bible is no mere book, but a living creature, with a vigor, a power, which conquers all that oppose it. I know men, and I tell you that Jesus Christ was more than man. Everything in Him amazes me. He is great with a greatness that crushes me."-Napoleon Bona-

"From the time that, at my mother's feet, or on my father's knee, I learned to lisp verses from the sacred writings, they have been my daily study and vigilant contemplation. If there is anything in my style, or thoughts to be commended, the credit is due to my kind parents for instilling into my mind at an early age a love for the Scriptures."-Daniel Webster.

"There is a woeful lack of good English in the schools and colleges of (Continued on page 3.)

RECENT ACCESSIONS IN THE LIBRARY

Baldwin, World War; Ferrero, Ancient Rome and Modern America; Finck; Success in Music and How it is Won; Elson, Modern Composers in Europe; Krehbiel, How to Listen to ever given at the opening of a new Music; Glyn, Analysis of the Evoluterm was delivered by Prof. R. H. tion of Musical Form; Brown, Train-Ritchie, Head of the English and ing of Teachers; Hermann, Eucken Rhetoric department of the College, and Bergson; Goddard, School Train-Taking as his subject of discourse, ing of Defective Children; Gayley, "The Bible in Tennyson's Poetry," the Classic Myths; Marquis, Who's Who speaker dealt with the great charac- in America; Randolf, Law of Faith; Kelley, Chopin, the Composer; Cornell, This century he termed a period of Musical Form; Henderson, Orchestra great advancement in the mechanic and Orchestral Music; Adams, Dictionary of the Drama; Bartlett, Fastand and to utilize the powerful forces | miliar Quotations; Kennedy, The Terat their very door, and so steam and rible Meek; Masefield, Tragedy of the movement for uniforms and of electricity were harnessed to machines | Man; Yeats, Hour Glass and Dramatic | course are holding themselves responof every sort. It was also a period of Poems; Gregory, Irish Folk-History sible for their purchase, but naturally advance in the realm of wealth and Plays; Phillips, Herod; Hunt, The Play enough they are desirous of making luxury. Now even the commonest of Today; Alden, English Verse; them as cheap as possible, and to do laborer had at his service conveniences Clerke, Hisotry of Astronomy; Kant, this they are planning on putting on and commodities utterly unknown to Critique of Pure Reason; Thwing, The an entertainment in the chapel in the kings and rulers in the days of the American College; Schiaparelli, As- near future, from which they hope to early Georges. Very naturally the dis- tronomy in the Old Testament; Mc- realize a small amount of money to places. covery of the possibility of steam and Murry, Elementary School Standards; apply on the payment for the outfits. electricity led to a vast growth in com- Brown, Talks to Freshman Girls; Mar- When the tickets are placed on sale merce. Europe became an immense ble, How to Appreciate the Drama; every student in college should pur-Wallace, Is Mars Inhabitable? Fitch, chase one regardless of whether they world. Under the influence of this The College Course and the Prepara- can be in attendance or not. The band commercial impetus there sprang up a tion For Life; Hughes, Music Lovers' is a desirable student organizationmaterialistic tendency in thought from Cyclopedia; Colburn, Intellectual and one every student should be justly which the world has not wholly recov- Arithmetic; Smith, Hindu-Arabic Nu- proud of-and therefore should be ered as yet. Then came an advance merals; Benton, The Real College; supported by them. There is a wellin the field of science-the occasion Rand-McNally, Library Atlas of the known band making a tour through World; Maryott, Musical Essentials; this part of the state which may be Moritz, Memorabilia Mathematica; brought here for an entertainment la-Chambers, Story of the Comets; Cole, ter in the year. the thinking world there was chaos in Later Roman Education; Abelson, The Seven Liberal Arts; Dickinson, Edu-down to the M. I. A. A. Field Meet at and there, and everywhere for firm cation of the Music Lover; Hollister, Albion next June the band will numground on which to stand. Thru the Administration of Education in a Dem- ber about twenty-five pieces. Followyears had been gradually growing the ocracy; Clarke, Ancient Myths in Mod-

#### MEETING OF CLASSICAL CLUB

The first meeting of the Classical With this understanding of the Club was held Saturday evening, Dec. Smith, Don Smith; tenors, Clifford quet. The meetings are all very in-"I have carefully and regularly per- teresting and every one is invited to

L. H.

#### FROEBEL SOCIETY

Froebels enjoyed a very interesting lected from all other books in what- program last Monday night. It was ever language they may have been given under the direction of the Current Events committee on the topic of "It is supremacy-not precedence, movies. Papers on "Deep Sea Picthat we ask for the Bible; it is con- tures" and the "Master Movie Maker" E. M.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

College Artist's Course it is announced enough money on the entertainment to the recitals of Miss Grace D. Roberts pay for the uniforms, let it be said to Kazoo as the fellows are of the and Mr. Reese Farrington Veatch will that Mr. Fred Slater, the popular ha- opinion that the down-staters could Miss Bonnie Fuller presenting a song recital on Friday evening, January 22 in the College chapel and Miss Roberts the fellows at least twenty-five dollars, appearing in organ recital assisted by and it is not at all unlikely that the Gallagher, Marks L.F. Alexander, Caesar, Charlemagne, and Hugh C. Dickerson, Baritone, some- band will realize fifty or more dollars Wood.

#### EXTRA

"Shadow" puts "Van" away

Before one of the largest gatherings of fight fans ever assembled on Piety Hill, "One Round" Austin upheld his great reputation by knocking out "The Battling Tenor," Van Duzen at Chapel's Arena, Sunday evening. "Shadow" deliverered his deep sleep punch just thirty seconds before the gong would have ended the first round.

Promoter "Ole" Anderson is endeavoring to bring these two pugilists together again in the near future.

It was a bloody affair.

## COLLEGE BAND ORDERS UNIFORMS

Members of the college band had their measurements taken last Friday for the new uniforms they are about to purchase. It is hoped that the new outfits will be here by the twenty-third of the month as the men are desirous of wearing them for the first time at the Kalamazoo Normal game. The coats will be of a dark maroon trimmed in white, as will the caps, while the trousers will be white, which ought to give the men a very natty appearance. The band as a whole are back of

By the time we are ready to journey ing is the personnel of the organization at the present time: Solo cornets, Ray Tomlin, leader, Earl Medler, Don Nickerson; first cornet, Clarence Jessup; clarinets, Clarence Halterman, "Tac" Geis, Lampman; altos, Pearley



The band practices in the kindergarten room every week, and will play other events.

about the campus, who will probably they seem to have a fair chance at the For the benefit of patrons of the Alma yell that the band will not make basketball title. of the profits made in his new store at the grand opening along in the middle part of February. Fred guarantees the students know Mr. Slater's business has increased so rapidly in the Marks, 2; Steggal, 1; Wood, 1; Mcpast few years he has been forced to Gregor, 11; Taylor, 8; Jickling, 1; look for larger store accommodations | Fleugel, 1. Baskets from fouls-Galand consequently will move into the lagher and Cook, 3 in 9; McGregor, 8 building now occupied by D. W. Rob- in 10. inson's cloak store. Fred is trying to arrange to have the opening on Saturday, February 13th, that the band may have the benefits of the biggest selling day of the week. The band will furnish music during the afternoon and evening.

Mr. Slater is one of Alma's hustling young business men, and has at all college activities, especially in ath- fine game. letics. He has always been a good friend of the fellows and has a warm as everyone was so busy on the trip place in their hearts. The whole stu- that they could not possibly find time dent body joins with the Almanian in to keep score. Alma lined up as folthanking Mr. Slater for his kindness.

#### M. I. A. A. STANDINGS

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
Kalamazoo	. 1	0	1.000	
Albion	. 1	0	1.000	
Olivet		0	1.000	
Hillsdale	. 0	0	.000	
Alma		1	.000	
Adrian		2	.000	
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Above is the way the various teams stand in the Intercollegiate race at the present time. Kalamazoo, last year's champions, stand out prominent because of the 50 to 17 defeat they administered to the locals Friday Both ladies showed exceptional abilnight. Olivet and Albion are tied with the Baptists for first place by virtue of their victories over Adrian. As yet Hillsdale has not met any of the M. I. A. A. teams, and consequently nothing much is known concerning the strength of the Congregationalists. The coming week may see a decided change in the standings. Alma's next Intercollegiate games come January 29th and 30th, when the locals meet Hillsdale and Albion at the latter

#### Alma 17-Kalamazoo 50.

Alma lost her first Intercollegiate game to Kalamazoo Friday evening by the overwhelming score of 50 to 17. Students were reluctant to believe there was a team in the middle west that could beat us by such a decisive score, but there happened to be one right here in our little M. I. A. A. This year's Baptist machine is going even better than did the team that won the Intercollegiate championship for them last winter, so we take it for granted they are going some. After taking a quick squint at our score we are led to believe they were hitting it up a trifle Friday night.

Spinney's absence from the line-up may have had something to do with the big score, but the fellows are inclined to believe that with both teams going at their best Mather's men would have trimmed us.

from Kazoo all winter Jim Fleugel was in the pivot position playing his usual good game. McGregor and Taylor at forward proved to be demons at throwing field baskets. They seemed to be able to locate the rim from all corners of the court. The whole Baptist outfit played a good game but these two men were the real shining

Alma did not play the game she was capable of, that much is certain. Fletcher Gallagher was the local's mainstay on offense, while Captain Cook did stellar work on defense. Marks did fine work the few minutes he was in the game, getting two pretty field baskets.

Going to Kalamazoo a year ago last fall when that school (in an athletic way) was decidedly in the rut, Coach Mather has accomplished much in a short time. His first football team was the only real gridiron machine the Kazooites had seen in years; last winter he won the basket ball title for them; in the spring Kazoo won State Oratorical Contest, and various and took second place in baseball. This year their football team lost but For the benefit of the pessimists one game, and at the present time

It was no disgrace for Alma to lose

trim M. A. C. The score: Alma. Kazoo. Fleugel R.F. Steggal. McGregor Taylor R.G. Jickley Baskets from field-Gallagher, 3;

#### Alma 19-Lansing 13.

In a game that was continually interrupted by the lights going out, Alma defeated the team representing the Reo Motor Co., of Lansing by the small score of 19 to 13. The locals played a fair game, but were far from the form we expect them to show in the home games. If Alma had any star it was Wood who garnered three times shown a keen interest in all field baskets. Marks also played a

> We are unable to give the box score (Continued on page 2.)

IN ORATORY

The college oratorical contest for ladies was held in the college chapel Friday evening, and resulted in Miss Jessie Duncanson carrying off the high honors with an oration entitled "The New Patriotism." Miss Bernice Ireland was second, speaking on "Woman's Right to Be Womanly." ity and thorough preparation on their subjects. The contest was very close, Miss Duncanson having a slight advantage in delivery.

In speaking on "Woman's Right to Be Womanly," Miss Ireland said: "Primitive man's ideas of woman and her rights were very meagre compared with the advanced notions of the modern man's thinking. Men have been slow to realize that it is not a woman's purpose to usurp their field, Men have said that women were their superiors in everything worth while, while women have said that men were their superiors and that they were willing to serve. It is a man's duty to protect a woman, but is he doing it? Man has not protected her and by denying her a living wage has made it impossible for her to protect

"A good wife should be interested in everything her husband is. Everything that touches her husband's life also affects the wife. Since woman has made a success in the home and has a right to look afer a home, shouldn't she be given a right in the affairs of the state and nation? Men and women can now look each other in the face and say, 'We are equal.'

"Men and women are not alike, but are complimentary. Man creates, woman conserves. The unit can never be a man or a woman but must be a man and a woman. Men are especially fitted for certain kinds of work, while women are qualified along other lines. Consequently men and women must join their best qualities.

"Woman does not desire to supercede man and does not covet his position but desires to have the right to be a woman and take part in things which are womanly."

Miss Duncanson, the winner, spoke in part, as follows:

"Today in the United States many millions of people have been merged into one nation. With such a body of thinking men and women the larger steps in human progress must come through the fellowship of people who speak different languages, cherish unike customs and follow distinct

"'In the United States,' says Senator Burton, 'annual budgets for the enormous waste flourish with tropical luxuriance. During this last year our appropriations amounted to more than a billion dollars. This sum is more than the cost of the civil war during its last year. Since 1908 the billion dollar mark has been exceeded until now the public mind has been adjusted to these budgets. Since the war in Europe has begun, enough money has been spent in building battleships and the armaments of war to christianize the world twice over. How long should we submit to this waste?

"Defenders of war insist that the only means by which peace can be assured is by preparation for war. In the latter half of the sixteenth century, Spain with her mighty Armada, was Mistress of the Seas, but did it bring peace? Later, France was militant monarch of Europe, but could her mighty Napoleon create contentment and unity with the sword?

"The only two powers that can govern human beings are reason and force, law or war and peace substitutes reason for force and law for war.

"At present the world is not ready for universal peace. It must be accomplished step by step. The establishment of a league of peace would be the first great step. Armaments must be reduced to a point which insure nothing more than superiority over the military resources of any sin-

"What part are we, the American people to take in this great forward movement? God forbid that we should neglect that opportunity for which he created us a nation. By our composite population, our isolated position and by the nature of our political institutions we are destined to lead in peace. The American people have already heard the appeal, and the flag

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us in yelling, and we are all desirous must beat Olivet and Hope. of showing our basket-ball men that we are still back of them regardless of tioned game. Our chance comes Sat- year. urday evening when the locals tackle the Kalamazoo Normals on the local PROF. RITCHIE DELIVERS floor. This will give us a chance to prove to the basket tossers that we were a trifle off edge last time. Try our country, due to the neglect of and get crowded in on the north side Bible reading. This condition is a of the gym Saturday so that Stockel grave menace to the literature of will have a better chance to stir up a. America."-Pres. Remsen. little pep. Everybody out Saturday

paid your subscription to the Alman- not only on the point of impoverishian give it your immediate attention. ing life and literature by the neglect Wilson over the week end. We cannot go along without paying of Bible reading, but we have done so our bills, which we will have to do already. It is a present condition, not unless a few of you get busy and settle a future problem. My own feeling is up. Please try and see McIntyre be- that what has come to pass can only fore the next issue.

If at any time you are not exactly pleased with an article in the Alman- intelligent person, who wishes to ian, and wish to make a complaint come into the world of thought and to concerning it, or to find out who wrote share the ideas of the great minds of it, see either of the two managing the Christian era, can afford to be igeditors.

cisms to make concerning affairs on that can be fully understood and enthe campus are at liberty to write joyed without this knowledge, so full open letters to the Almanian for publis it with allusions and illustrations lication. In fact we would like to see from the Bible. A boy or girl at colthe students take more interest in lege in the presence of the works set things about the college.

that would tell freshmen not to pay ingly. The Bible has so entered into for their Almanian because this par- the whole modern life of the Christian ticular knocker had taken it for sev- world that ignorance of it is a most eral years without paying a cent? serious disadvantage to the student." What a fine boast to make-for we -Chas. D. Warner. assume that it could be nothing else Turning to the last division of his end in Mt. Pleasant. fellows in school who haven't paid up pointed out how the poet was indebted Manager Anderson, Captain Cook, for years, but we never thought for a to the Bible for its formative influence Wood, Gallagher, Steggal, Marks, and minute that they would "crow" about upon his mind; for the creation of a Nesbit. it and try to recruit new members to moral atmosphere; and for literary their dead beat organization from the material, i. e., allusions, illustrations, freshman class. Did men like that and quotations. We publish, as an ever do anything for Alma College?

test held in the chapel last Friday are 61 references, Ex. 25, Lev. 5, Num. evening was the best an Alma audience 4. Deut. 4, Josh. 4, Judges 12, Ruth 1. has ever had the pleasure of listening I Sam. 7, I Kings 12, II Kings 5, I to. Both orations were exceptional in Chron. 1, II Chron. 3, Neh. 1, Esther 3, lows: Marks and Gallagher, forcomposition as well as thought, and Job 9, Eccl. 7, Ps. 44, Prov. 8, Isa. 25, were delivered in such a masterful Ezeh. 1, Dan. 9, Joel 3, Amos 1, Jonah style as to call for the highest praise 3, Micah 2, Hab. 2, Zech. 2, Mal. 3. possible to the contestants and their This tabulation shows that two huncoach. Those who heard the orations dred and seventy-seven references have delivered Friday evening believe that been drawn from thirty-one of the either would take a higher place in thirty-nine books of the Old Testathe State Contest than has ever been ment. In the New Testament a simgained by Alma's representatives. We ilar tabulation has been made. Re- a short while in the afternoon. Osare sure that with the support we are ferences from Matthew 110, Mark 7, car's father is state representative going to give our orators March 5th, Luke 42, John 33, Acts 18, Rom. 19, I from his district, and is living in Lanthat Miss Jessie Duncanson will be Cor. 27, II Cor. 10, Gal. 10, Eph. 4, sing during the session of the state awarded first place.

an epidemic of poisoned arms and Rev. 43. Here we have three hundred knees. What is the cause? That is and seventy-seven references drawn Pleasant Normal second team at the what everyone is asking. The general from twenty-two of the twenty-five latter place Friday night 21 to 19. impression among the boys in Pioneer books. Here, then, from the entire The game was a preliminary to the Hall is that they are caused from dust Bible, so far as a partial tabulation Normal-Bay City Times game. The getting in cuts received in the college shows, Tennyson drew six hundred and locals had it on the Normalites at all gymnasium. This may not be the fifty-four references from fifty-three stages of the game. The team work reason, but certainly everything out of sixty-six books of the Bible. and basket shooting was exceptionalpoints toward that as the cause. When A little different tabulation reveals the ly good. Gaffney and Richards featnearly every day some student has to fact that 358 references are histori- ured the locals offensive play with four stay away from classes because of ab. cal, a total of 55 percent; 124 doc- baskets each to their credit. Johnscesses on the knee and arms, then it trinal or 19 percent; 113 phophetical ston, Hodge, Chapel and Schultz put is getting high time that this thing or 17 percent; 44 lyrical or 7 percent; up a great defensive game. The abilshould be investigated. Who knows 15 wisdomical or 2 percent. but what some of these cases might result disastrously.

There is one man in Pioneer hall who is deserving of much credit for I John 3:2 and I Cor. 13:12-he turned coach Mark Spinney, who was unable the attention he is giving to the fel- to Tennyson reading, "In Memoriam"; to accompany the varsity on their trip lows suffering from abscesses. The page 250; "Rizpah," page 492; and because of ill health. We wish to conman is Alfred Papworth. He has given more time than he has really had to spare in looking after the in- sonality, and delivery, the address may valids. "Pap" has brought all his well go down in history as one of the patients around in fine shape and is most instructive discourses Alma Coldeserving of the thanks of everyone in school for his splendid work. Men like Papworth are not found in every col- listened to. lege community.

men trying out for the teams to debate with Alma and Olivet in the triangular debating league. How pears one week late. We wish to many are we going to have out for de- apologize to Professor Ritchie, and all bates, or rather how many have we friends of the College.-Editors.]

out for our debating teams this year? We cannot answer that question at the present time, as all the men have not yet handed in their names to Prof. Ritchie, but we do know that unless more life is shown in the next few days than now exists Alma will not have anywhere near the number that our sister college has. What is lacking? Surely you must realize that there is just as much and probably more honor in winning a debating letter as there is in winning an "A" in any branch of athletics. Think what it will mean to you ni later years to be able to stand before an audience and talk without becoming fussed. Why not have some of the girls try out? Ever since the Mt. Pleasant game There is nothing to prevent the young Normal basket-ball team will be met everyone has been talking about the ladies from being on the teams. Are punk spirit displayed by the Maroon you doing the fair thing to yourself, and Cream backers. We are all per- to your society and your college by fectly willing to admit that the Nor- not getting out for debates? Let's mal town enthusiasts had the edge on have sixty-five out for debates. We

Remember that the Lemon Number our poor showing in the above men- must be the biggest lemon of the

## OPENING ADDRESS.

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"The English Bible, a fountain of English stricken from the reading of the Street. Will not those of you who have not American people. I contend that we are be described by one word-shameful." -Pres. Butler, Columbia University.

"The Bible is the one book that no norant of. All modern literature and art are permeated with it. There is Anyone having suggestions or criti. scarcely a great work in the language for either to master, without a fair knowledge of the Bible, is an "ignor-What would you think of a fellow amus," and is disadvantaged accord-

but a boast. And too, it is such fine discourse, Professor Ritchie spoke of spirit, don't you think so? We have the evidences and data regarding item of interest, the following partial tabulation of the scriptural references The local women's oratorical con- found in his poetry: In Genesis there Phil. 4, Col. 4, I Thess. 5, II Thess 1, legislature. I Tim. 4, II Tim. 5, Heb. 7, Jas. 7, I Once again the fellows are having Pet. 6, II Pet. 1, 1, 2 and 3 John 10,

given to show the almost exact quota- the game. tions in Tennyson. First reading John II and 12:3; then II Sam. 21.8-10; then "Tickets" Stafford, and had as their "Crossing the Bar," page 869.

With Professor Ritchie's poise, perlege students and friends have ever

[This article should have appeared in the issue of Jan. 12th, 1915, but At Hope College there are sixty thru the neglect to secure the necessary material for the write-up, it ap-

### LOCAL ITEMS

Frank Hurst of Detroit visited with friends on the campus a few days last

John Ludwig was confined to his coom for several days with a poisoned

Rosalie Netzorg was a campus visitor last Thursday. Miss Netzorg will resume her music work here at the beginning of the second semester.

Saturday evening the Kalamazoo in the high school gymnasium in what promises to be one of the hardest games of the season. Kalamazoo has always been represented with one of the best teams in the state, and this year's team is no exception. We will need every student in college out Saturday night. Don't forget.

Allen French, a student here last year, visited with friends around the college over the week end.

Don't forget to see Arthur McIntyre, and settle for your Almanian at once. The price is now \$1.25.

John Ludwig and "Pat" Gaelock have moved from Pioneer hall to Mrs. literature is practically Sullivan's residence on South State

Mr. Arms was the guest of "Court"

#### Lemon Number February 9th.

Rudolph Beyers took the leading part in a home talent play at Merril last Tuesday evening.

Clifford Steggal has been chosen as Circulating Manager of the Al-

Errol Stafford is assisting Manager Anderson with his managerial duties. "Tickets" had charge of the Reserves on their trip to Mt. Pleasant.

Those who stayed away from the Oratorical contest Friday evening missed one of the best of its kind ever held here.

A large number of Pioneer hall residents attended the "Cat and the Fiddle" at Wright opera house Wednesday night.

Clarence Goodrich spent the week

Those to take the trip to Kalamazoo known for some time that there are Tennyson's use of the Bible. He and Lansing were: Coach Bleamster,

> Clarence Goodrich officiated the Bay City Eastern-Saginaw High game at the former place Friday evening.

We need that \$1.25 now.

#### BASKET BALL

(Continued from page 1.) wards; Captain Cook, center; Wood and Nesbit, guards.

Marks is getting to be quite a song

While in Lansing Manager Anderson had the fellows up to his home for

Reserves 21-Mt. Pleasant 19.

The second team defeated the Mt. ity of the Normals to score from the In closing illustrative readings were foul line was all that kept them in

The locals were managed by gratulate the team, coach and mana-

Score: Mt. P. Alma. Chapel. Biddow Richards. R.F. Lake Gaffney.. Farmer Hodge. Johns'n, Schultz....L.G. Hindes Baskets from field-Gaffney, 4: Richards, 4; Hodge, 1; Farmer, 2; Lake, 1; Hindes, 1.

Baskets from fouls-Gaffney, 1 in 4; Richards, 2 in 3; Lake, 11 in 15. Referee, Gillieo, Mt. Pleasant.

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LADIES' ORATORICAL CONTEST (Continued from page 1.)

which stands for justice, liberty, and peace, shall not be o'ershadowed with shame, but shall be unfurled anew over a united world whose banner is the emblem and whose King is The

Prince of Peace." Music was furnished by a mixed quartette composed of Bope Butler, tenor; Velma Gillmore, soprano; Lorna Woodruff, contralto; and Paul H. Austin, bass. Their two numbers were exceptionally well rendered and enjoyed by all.

Mr. H. C. Moore, Mr. A. F. Schultz, and Rev. J. F. Jackson acted as judges. We all have confidence that Jess

will finish on top March 5th. -C. R. R.

### AN ALUMNUS SUCCEEDS

A card has been received announcing the exercises held on January 7th and January 8th in celebration of the burning of the mortgage on the Beacon Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. This is the church of which the Rev. George P. Horst, '08, is the splendidly successful pastor. Since he went to this church, about three years cards. It is the regular style used by ago, he has increased the attendance the Chinese gentlemen. It is sometherefore nothing in particular for the from forty to six or seven hundred, and the celebration just held is dicates that he has paid off a mortgage amounting to many thousands of dollars, which has been hanging over the church for unnumbered years. Despite several most flattering offers to go elsewhere, Mr. Horst clings by this church where he is so greatly beloved and where his success is so unusual.

nus on such marvelous achievement.

## ALUMNI NOTES

"WHO'S WHO AND WHY"

ing with his mother at Sault Ste

is County Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. place. at Ashland, Kentucky. He has met with great success in this work, and is doing big things in that part of the state. Recently at a big meeting of Y. M. C. A. men held in one of the large cities in the south, a track meet furnishing forty thousand horses to try were entered as was our own contract with the Kaiser, which calls "Fleety." No one had ever heard of for several hundred dollars for every knew there was a small college locat- for them to get horses to Germany. good athletes.

In speaking of great athletes, do any of the alumni know the man that broke the world's pole vault record at Leland Stanford last spring, going nearly thirteen feet. According to the Chicago Record Herald he was a for-If we remember correctly he went by the name of Scott.

Coleraine and Bovey, Minnesota.

who are in actual attendance at the did set of officers, the work for the services, and about 25 more whose term promises to be most successful. names are yet on the membership Roll call was responded to by a disroll, but who are now in other locali- cussion of current events, and imties. There are many attending the promptu work on war-swept Belgium. who are members of other Presbyter- Theta entertainment, rendered a vocal ters from the home churches. This is sion, the meeting adjourned. another condition commonly met in the northwest.

Financially, the church is increasing in strength every year.

filling the auditorium.

our pupils had signed the temperance his engagement. pledge and 21 the anti-cigarette pledge. During the year eleven more have signed the temperance and 13 more the anti-cigarette pledge.

On Sunday, October 25, the Bovey Christian Endeavor Society held a rally rervice, and had an attendance of 40. Special efforts have been made to increase the membership and attendance at meetings with good results. During the winter months regular social meetings will be held. Two members were voted in at the rally service.

The lack of work in the range has made money quite scarce in this locality, but the Coleraine ladies' Christmas sale netted them \$70, in spite of half time for most of the men.

Rosalie Netzorg, Music, '13, has because of tonsilitis. Miss Netzorg will enter school again next semester.

Pearl Huber, '11, is teaching at Council Bluffs, Iowa, this year. Her address is 122 Broadway.

Church at Petoskey.

Edith Tennent, a graduate from the Kindergarten department in 1907, is attending the Bible Training School for Deaconesses in Tacoma, Washington. Her present address is 520 1st

The Almanian is in receipt of one Tsin Chen ("Scott Faithful Steward") a name given formally by the Chinese leaders to Mr. Scott.

Rev. Scott recently completed an International Sunday School Tour of We congratulate this Alma Alum- the Middle West in which he visited day afternoon for some reason or othfour states, ten cities, attended 60 er.-News Item.

Robert Craig, '08, is now located at meetings, addressed 25,000 people, and Eugene, Oregon, where he is a topo- pledged \$8,000. The trip took eleven grapher in the employ of the United days. The touring party was made up States Government. Craig was back of six speakers. According to the rein Michigan during the holidays visit- port of the International Sunday School Association, "Mr. Scott's message on "The Challenge of China to America's Sunday Schools" thrilled Frank B. McComb, '10, better known his audiences everywhere, and has led as "Fleety," because of the reputa-, to several requests for his return to tion he made in the state as a sprinter, spend no less than a week in a

> This certainly is very complimentary to Scott.

John Marchmont and Elton Brock, Alma graduates, have the contract for was held in which many of the best the Allies for which they receive a former college sprinters of the coun- very good price. They also have a McComb as a runner before the horse landed in Hamburg. As the sprints were held, but after he won Allies control the Atlantic at the presthe dashes in easy fashion the south ent time it is practically impossible ed in "the northern wilds of Michi- Marchmont and Brock are located at gan" that turned out some mighty 27 Cedar Street, New York City. The former is practicing law, while the latter is handling big tracts of timber

#### ALPHA THETA

Monday evening Alpha Theta held its first meeting since the holidays. mer Alma (Michigan) College man. Lou Huber was installed as the new president for the winter term. Margaret Allen was inaugurated as vicepresident; Esther Halverson, secre-Robert Von Thurn, '11, is pastor tary; Pauline Markham, treasurer; of the Presbyterian churches at Ethel Thompson, first critic; Marion Parsons, second critic; Anniware The following clippings taken from Coleman, corresponding secretary; the Range Presbyterion give some idea Bernice Ireland, Almanian reporter; of the field Von Thurn is working in: Lillian Des Jardens, sentinel, and At present there are 60 members Flora Hatch, guide. With this splen-

regular services of the church, and Miss Pauline Markham, who did such many more who support it faithfully, excellent work in the recent Alpha ian churches in other parts of the solo which was much enjoyed by all country, but have not taken their let- present. After a short business ses-

#### HOW ABOUT IT, CHESTER?

A formal luncheon was given by the Misses Neva Johnson and Velma Ross The Bovey Sunday school is grow- in the east reception room at Wright ing steadily, not due entirely to the Hall Saturday afternoon. The guests approach of the Christmas season, were not numerous, but very select. either. The work with the boys con- The ladies wore evening gowns, (even tributes to the increasing attendance. though it was afternoon), and the On December 13, 82 were present, gentlemen wore full dress suits. The luncheon was served in sumptuous In looking back over the year we style, and with exquisite taste. We are discover that up to the date of World's informed, indirectly, that Chet Rob-Temperance Sunday last year 55 of inson took this means of announcing

> The Misses Frieda Volz, Olive Batie, Lorna Woodruff and Bernice Ireland "hiked" it to St. Louis Saturday.

#### PRAYER SERVICE

The girls in Wright Hall are holding special prayer services every evening of this month in preparation for the week of prayer beginning the first of February. At nine-thirty they assemble in the reception room and pray together for a short time. The meetings are being very well attended, and are proving profitable to all. Let us hope the good work will continue.

#### PERSONALS

Rosalie Nutzorg of Elsie, who was graduated from the Kindergarten Department in '13, was a visitor on the been in the Battle Creek Sanitarium campus Thursday. It is said she came to arrange for vocal instruction at the college.

Margaret Yerkes and Louise Thayer spent the week-end in Wheeler.

The Faculty club met with Dr. and Mrs. Noinstein Monday evening. The program for the evening was conduct-George W. Bates, a student here in ed by Mrs. Blaisdell. Miss Robinson the early days of the college, is at read the story of the opera Parsifal, present pastor of the First Baptist accompanied by Miss Roberts on the piano.

Miss Blanche Healy spent the weekend at her home in Bad Axe.

Due to renewed care in fletcherizing there are no names on the sick list in Wright Hall this week.

#### NO ALMANIAN FEB. 2

Because of examinations during the of Rev. Scott's, '98, Chinese calling week starting January 25th, there what larger than our post cards, and Almanian to publish (of course we is red-the color of rejoicing required might publish a list of those who Chinese etiquette-bearing in were unfortunate enough to get black print the three characters Su "plucked"). Because of this state of affairs there will be no issue of the Almanian on February 2nd.

#### MUST KEEP NOTEBOOKS UP

Chester couldn't go walking Satur-

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#### A DAY WITH AN ALMA

Rev. Charles Ernest Scott, '98, was taken from the Sunday School Times,

My country field is so fortunately way that a trip that used to require extended to a plain old farmer he over me. several days of hard work to get into stuttered with delight, holding up his ney of a couple of hours. The Chinese pressive silence, I read, "seventyswarm the third-class compartments, seven."

nese predilection for the venerable, up curiosity.

fall on good ground.

ters." This stretch of the road was der and said: and churn-dasher combined, is the best beyond?" adapted vehicle to get over this kind

of road.

his sore back. Sometimes the rear die. I have no hope, no hope!" one falls, and as you keel backwards I told him of the Overcomer of it is almost with force enough to death, and the resurrection hope. And real Lemon Number the second week stick your feet through the roof, then after a prayer we parted, probab- in February-to be exact the 9th of Sometimes it were easy to imagine ly never to meet again till the Great that month. If you have any slams to seasickness all at once.

ney. In two hours by train I had lions of others here, have haunted me. gone nearly eight times as far, much

The harder part of the day was shallow and therefore fordable. lation of the foreigner's jaws, to comment on his buttons, to marvel at his colored glasses on top of another pair, and to discuss with animation the price of everything about him. Mealtime on the road usually affords an excellent opportunity for an informal preaching of the gospel.

And as I traveled along-and this is one of the great advantages of walking-there were occasions innumerable to sow the seed. One sits down by the roadside to rest, or on a threshing floor, or on the nether millstone of a donkey-power flour mill, or on the steps in front of a temple-and there are always auditors in abundance, and usually willing to receive the little tract explained and presented.

I had not progressed far after my meal when I espied a patriarch coming down from the road toward me. He carried the conventional little basket and shovel on his shoulder, and in the conventional manner was strolling out on the highway to improve the shining

MAN IN CHINA sponse to my salutation: "What is thy laughter and shouts at the joke about

"What is your worthy given name?" and is the description of an exciting to a peasant, and he answered "Ping trick. This was "the village bully," Au!" (My given name is Peaceful).

the benches each person carries his for the learner of their language that his shoulders with a leer at me sprawlbeitao (bag) of blankets, which, rolled characterizes the peoples of Europe ing,-which knowing leer everybody up, he uses for a car-seat, and, spread and Asia, as it does not Americans, the on the bank could see. That roused out, for a bed. Most passengers have old man gravely bowed and said with my ire. I did not care so much that nothing to do on this novel journey ex-cept to smoke and gossip. They wel-though you had your coffin bought and lunch and camera on my person were come any diversion. Here is the op- your grave-clothes prepared"-a high spoiled, as that a fellow with malice portunity for the itinerant missionary; compliment, indeed, and wholly unde- aforethought should perpetrate a trick and I usually start on this trip loaded served. This was his way of saying: like that, with tracts for car-distribution. Rarely "You speak just right, correctly, like a native. Your language is as proper him. He fled toward the nearer bank,

vehicle was between the animals. I back. Quite unabashed now, he con- and your village for a lot of money!" piled in on top of my bedding outfit; fidently placed his hand on my arm. Thought of the horror at which I and, to the accompaniment of mule- Out of his half-closed, unwashen eyes, hinted brought the brother to his bells, the clatter of hoofs on the inn- running with sores, he peered intently knees, and he pleaded: "Spare us, oh, yard stones, and the shouts and choice at me, scanning my face through and spare us. Don't tell! That dumper swear words of the driver, I was off, through-every lineament,-as if is a fool. He doesn't know how to lumbering, jerking, pitching, pulling, searching my soul. Such a hungry shu kwei ku (observe custom). We are at a three-mile-an-hour pace. I had look-and I have seen many in China all ashamed of him. Rest your heart. heavy walking ahead for the after- -I have rarely met. Divining his I'll see that you get across yo kuan yu

sidered, "the Shantung Pullman," des- spoken of my Chinese as being like 'a husky young bucks who took me across pite its imitable motion of pepper- coffin purchased and grave-clothes on their shoulders, high and dry. My box, rocking-horse, washing-machine prepared.' But are you ready to pass en tien (undeserved favor, grace, of

The strong point of this mode of it- frame shook. He pulled out an old, with their families, turning to the ineration is the state of qui vive- dirty rag such as hangs tied on to the gospel. never knowing what will happen-in blouse of the countryman, and which which the traveler is kept. Sometimes serves as towel, handkerchief, and the front mule slips and stumbles in a washcloth combined, and wiped away mud puddle, and you lunge out over his tears. At last he said: "I fear to

speech and hopeles manner, the more Noon ended this stage of the jour- melancholy because indicative of mil-

A little later I reached the bank of ahead-70 li to be made on foot, a village was there, and quite a numbridgeless river to cross, and an im- ber of men and boys had gathered on portant meeting scheduled for the the bank where a wordy quarrel was in evening. There was no time to wait for progress. Wishing to save the time the innkeeper to fire up and get a hot involved in striping and redresing, I meal. So for dinner I bought of a hired a man to carry me across. He peddler, hawking them on the nasty was short and stocky, powerfully street, cold luvoa shao (coarse-flour built, with huge shoulders and thick native biscuit) and some peanuts. I chest, naked but for a loin cloth. As chose to eat in the open, as I always soon as I got on him he, unknown to do, even during winter, when possible, me, evidently gave the crowd a wink for reasons sufficient to the initiated. and started in. They yelled and ually gathered to watch the manipu- were deserted. The farther we advan- Please.

minutes gathering manure. In re- ced the more the air was rent with The following article written by base name is Wau!" to be perpetrated. When nearly up to his middle, he suddenly let go, shook himself, and spilled me. Instantly I His eyes bulged at such politeness caught on,-not to him, but to the and the interpretation of his swagger, "What is your venerable age?" I loud tones and marked boorishness situated along the new German rail- continued. At this marked courtesy when we struck the bargain all flashed

As for the ducking, I never was it from the north can now be reached fingers in the expressive counting more surprised in my life. I had crossfrom the south-east by train in a jour- fashion of old Chinese men. In im- ed many a time on men's backs and never been much wet, let alone purposely dumped. As soon as I went which are empty box-cars. In lieu of Then, with that polite consideration down, he started to run, glancing over

Quick as a wink I went up and after

The car is packed with people,-like as is the social condition of that par- Realizing that he was gaining on me, sardines in a box,-many squatting on ent whose dutiful children have made I gathered myself together and lungthe floor. The place reeks to heaven, all rightful preparation, ordained of ed after him. I never made a better Many, including women, are smoking custom, for his fitting burial, so that football dive-hit him just above the cigarettes,—the abominable new for- he may daily look with paternal pride knees, my grip a vise; he toppled like eign brand, designed especially for the upon his huge coffin, also his last a pillar. I jammed his head into the Chinese trade, flavored with opium or habiliments safely stored in his own watery sand, and was about to adchest, and awaiting his dissolution!" minister severe punishment, when I Strange, unimaginable purchases are Scrutinizing me with increasing in- was suddenly and providentially movscattered all about, even hanging from terest, the old man was finding his ed to a realization of the fact that my the car-walls, among them several tongue and massing his words, so to calling did not require me to act as strings of old fish. The foreigner speak, for a raking cannonade of in- though I were a Chinese soldier-ruffian finds it difficult to understand the Chi- quiry, loosing the fire of his long pent- or an advance bill-posting cigarette agent. So I got off the fellow, gasp-Near me is a huckster, one part of his Out of all the fireworks of words I ing and spitting sand, and slowly wares being pickled eggs, three years learned that he had never in all his waded back ashore to the crowd. It old. These, for eggs, are ancient, and, "born days" seen a real foreign devil; had been geratly augmented. But they like Rhineland wine long cellared, are that he had always longed to gaze stood now silent and sobered. I walklooked upon as a great delicacy. Amid upon at least one such strange crea- ed straight up to a man who looked as such surroundings gospel seed was ture before being gathered to the if he might be one of the "villageprayerfully dropped, some of it to shades of his ancestors; that he had elders," and said, "What kind of a often contemplated making the jour- way is this to treat a guest? I am After leaving the train, and on ar- ney to Tsingtau for this very special not a yamen runner, spying around rival at the inn, I found a shantsi and highly desirable purpose, despite here to oppress you, nor a thief to dig available to take me three hours fur- the heavy expense and loss of time it through your walls. I am a friend, ther on my journey. A shantsi is a would entail. And now before his though you do not know it, and I have Chinese "prairie schooner," minus box, very eyes, near the home of his come 33,000 li to tell you of a univerwheels, and tongue, floor of rope fathers, on the very high-road, he had, sal religion that can give a man a new corded coarsely, and top of straw in broad daylight, run right into one! heart and make him good inside. matting stretched over a frame of Surely, he was born under a lucky "Perhaps," I continued, "your village bamboo splints; two long poles, fast- star, and his presiding genius was doesn't know how to treat a guest. ened one each side of the body of the good! Now he could depart in peace. When your bully did that, you didn't vehicle and stretching before and be- The old man bowed and bowed him- know that I am the personal friend of hind the body, made two pairs of self out of my presence, and started the magistrate of this hsien (county). thills, into each of which a mule was off again on his treadmill round of If I should tell him of this outrage, hitched-a strange tandem, since the existence. Then he turned and came his ya i (henchmen) would screw you

noon, and was "saving up my blis- meaning, I laid my hand on his shoul- fu ti (with your coffin purchased and your grave-clothes prepared)!" And stony and rough; and, all things con- "My venerable brother, you have he called out of the crowd a couple of the Pauline epistles), as they called A long silence as we gazed steadily it, on that day, was the opening wedge at each other. His bent, withered of some of the village leaders there,

#### LEMON NUMBER

Yes, we know every issue of the Almanian is more or less of a lemon, but nevertheless we are going to have a you were experiencing several kinds of Assize, but for months that mournful take at anyone get them ready. Express yourself in poetry or prose, but be sure it is a lemon. We don't want it diluted with water or sweetened with sugar. Take it good and sour. more comfortably, and at less cost. the river, wide and bridgeless, but Don't forget to squeeze in a little advice to the faculty. Get your manuscripts in early.

#### GLADDEN THE BUSINESS MGR.

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