

The Weekly Almanian

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1916

PER COPY FIVE CENTS

Excellent Women's Oratorical Contest

MISS BERNICE IRELAND, Wins First Place; MISS ADELAIDE BALLOU, Second; MISS RUTH DUTT, Third

TOWN AND GOWN BANQUET

Co-operative Plans for Securing a Greater Endowment Were Discussed.

On Monday evening January 17, Alma college provided a most enjoyable banquet for trustees of the college and friends from the town. About three hundred persons gathered for dinner in the spacious dining room of Wright Hall. At this time students had the privilege of meeting trustees and others who have manifested a friendly interest in the college which has come to mean much to them.

The banquet was used as an opportunity also for making friends of Alma college acquainted with the campaign which is on for a larger endowment. This matter was well presented in a few after-dinner speeches by Dr. Barkley, Mr. Ira M. Hatch, Mr. L. A. Sharp and President Crooks.

Plans were outlined for a campaign to raise \$600,000 additional endowment making a total endowment of one million dollars for Alma college. President Crooks showed the necessity of the trustees and townspeople first doing all in their power to contribute as much of the money as possible. If this step were not taken first, then he and others going abroad in the state and other states would be seriously handicapped in their efforts at money-getting. The president stated that in his past experience the man of means living at a distance invariably asks, "What have the people at home done?" Mr. Sharp further emphasized this demand from the people of the town by stating "they would be very glad to welcome some new business enterprise contemplating locating in Alma, and would gladly offer at least ten per cent. as an inducement." Many citizens of Alma do not realize what a valuable plant the college already is and especially would be, had it a million dollar endowment. They forget that at present the plant alone aside from present endowment is worth \$200,000, that at least \$29,000 is spent for salaries to professors who are citizens of Alma, while more than \$8,000 is paid out by the college for food stuffs alone used at Wright Hall. A larger number of students would rent rooms in the town as the college would grow, and in many other ways would the town profit from a larger college, the result of a larger endowment. The great worth of the college from a financial standpoint alone must be kept in mind by the citizens of Alma during the coming campaign. They must not forget that the present college plant alone aside from endowment is worth at least five times as much as some of our most important local manufacturing concerns have brought to the community in way of plant investment. These manufacturing establishments

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1866-1916

To Celebrate the Founding of the Young Women's Christian Association in this Country Fifty Years Ago

1866-1916



Reading from left to right, Upper Row: Isadore Friedman, Prof. Hedges. Lower Row: Miss Ireland, Miss Ballou, Miss Ruth Dutt.

With the success of the Mens' Local Oratorical contest still ringing thru the college, came the added enthusiasm of the Womens' contest Thursday evening. Though weaker in number of contestants, the Womens' contest well made up in spirit, quality and effect. Too much cannot be said of the quality of the Womens' contest. Any one of the three orations given might well represent Alma college in the State contest at Hillsdale. This occasion like the one of a week ago Friday night, will go down in the history of Alma college as a most notable event. The spirit of loyalty of the contestants was a worthy tribute of love and respect which they have for their Alma Mater. The receptive attitude of the large audience which filled the chapel was intense until the program was over.

Reference should be made to the delightful and excellent manner in which Miss Caroline Robinson contributed her share to the evening's entertainment. We feel sure that Miss Robinson not only pleased her audience but also with her pleasant and apt introduction must have greatly encouraged the contestants of the evening. The vocal solo "Like as a Rose," sung by Miss Merle McKay was indeed delightful. Miss Hazel Tuck gave a piano solo, "The Dance of the Dolls," which greatly pleased her audience.

Following is the program of the evening:

Vocal solo, "Like as a Rose"—Miss Merle McKay.

A Modern Jinn—Miss Adelaide Ballou.

Human Compliments—Miss Bernice Ireland.

The Melting Pot—Miss Ruth Dutt.

Piano solo, "Dance of the Dolls"—Miss Hazel Tuck.

Presiding officer—Miss Caroline Robinson.

Judges—Miss Sadie Messinger, Dr. J. C. Elliott and Mrs. Cyrus B. Gardner.

We are unable because of the lack of space, to print the orations in full. The following is, in part, the thought of the three orations:

Human Compliments. (First Place.)

Man has always had an ideal woman. She has been a creature of his own brain. Something for him to create and recreate to suit his own mood. Primitive man's conception was very meager compared with the higher conception of modern man. Man has shuddered at the woman movement because he has seen in it the shattering of his ideal. He has set forth against her advance the reason that what woman gained would be his loss. Man has been slow to

realize that woman does not desire to usurp his field; nor does she propose to give up her former joys of family life, but only seeks a broader scope with which to realize the latent powers of her womanhood.

Man and woman have found that there is nothing of human interest that is not of vital importance to all; and that it is safe to be honest with each other.

Now for the first time in the history of civilization we are approaching an age when men and women can say with absolute honesty we are equal, this does not mean that the same powers and possibilities are to be found in each. They are not alike but perfectly complimentary. Man creates, woman conserves; man composes, woman interprets; man seeks beauty, woman embodies it; man thinks more than he feels, woman feels more than she thinks. The unit must always be man and woman.

"Woman's place is in the home," is a stock expression, a misleading appeal to sentiment. In the midst of the progress and invention of the last two centuries and compelling changes of life, woman could no more have remained within the confine of the kitchen and nursery than man could have remained on his little New England farm. Woman's place in the twentieth century can no longer be confined wholly to the home. Every industry would be paralyzed if the host of women teachers, telephone operators, professional workers, and industrial workers should cease work. In the highly organized, complex system of life man alone cannot satisfy all the needs of society.

Man has always recognized woman's fine, sensitive aesthetic nature. Why does he not avail himself of it in solving the nation's problems.

It is in the home especially, that men and women must find their deepest complimentary values. With the enlightenment that is on the way we shall see that husband and wife can have no antagonistic differences. Each profits by what really benefits the other and slowly we shall shape a new family institution, founded on absolute equality and at the same time complimentary service.

It is not so much a complete change that is needed as a readjustment. Certain affairs that affect the child and the home could be better administered by woman. Where woman has been given the suffrage there has been a prompt response by the passing of some favorable laws for the protection of the child. In Colorado after the granting of suffrage a more highly developed school system was established, and later the juvenile court law followed. Woman, likewise, would be

a great factor in overcoming machine politics and corrupt government.

The vote would not cure all, but it would help in the general scheme of life. Woman's cause is man's. They rise or sink together and in the long years they must grow more alike; the man more of woman, she more of man. Until at last she sets herself to man like perfect music to noble words. Then will spring the "crowning race of humankind."

A Modern Jinn. (Second Place.)

Miss Ballou in the beginning of her oration said: "Man's scientific curiosity is always getting him into trouble. It got him into trouble when he discovered gun powder, the printing press, the steam engine. It likewise got him into trouble when he discovered the "Modern Jinn," the movie.

Of the million dollars invested in filmdom every year what true worth are we receiving? It is true that there are some films that are reproductions of the best plays but the poorer class are not able to see these.

As a general thing few parents stop to think what sort of a program is to be presented before they take their children to the movies. Many times upon entering the movies the children become the spectators of some blood curdling story which all wise parents would give many times the price of admission not to have their children witness.

Interesting things happen in all walks of life, but judging from some of the present movies one might infer real excitement could only be found among the idle rich, or poverty stricken. Scenes laid in extreme background are apt to give wrong impressions. Movies so often arouse and excite emotions without directing them toward some big problem or worth while achievement. This is wrong for the movie should be our servant, and help educate the eight hundred thousand boys and girls who daily frequent them.

The movie is worse than the press. True we find all kinds of reading in the daily papers, but we can tear out the children's story page and allow our boys and girls to enjoy that, and not be influenced by the crime and gossip of the rest. Would that were so with the movie film, but alas it is not so. It is true that we have a National Board of Censorship, composed of many of the best educated men and women. But this board has no authority and can only recommend the changes or cuts that should be made. This board examines 95 per cent. of the pictures, how about the other 5 per cent. Neither the National

(Continued on Page Four.)

MAROON QUINTET DEFEATED

Mt. Pleasant Normals Win From the College Team on the Home Floor.

Last Friday evening Coach Helmer's first and second teams from the Mt. Pleasant Normals walked over the frames of the crippled Alma college and Alma high school basketball teams, both being defeated by close scores in hotly contested games. The Maroon and Cream team went down before the Normal first team by a count of 24 to 19 and the high school was defeated by the Normal seconds by a score of 15 to 12.

The college game with the Normals was the best exhibition of football that the writer has enjoyed (?) in sometime on a basketball court. Rough playing was indulged in at all stages of the game, and not entirely because the teams were playing hard. Would that it could honestly be written that the Normal was the worst offender in this; but it cannot. While the game was rough, it was hard fought throughout, and few points separated the teams at any stage of the contest.

The locals crippled with the loss of Malcom Smith, Al French and Foote, failed to display the teamwork which was expected, and many plays started right, ended in failure. The other regulars and the substitutes, who were rushed to the rescue, worked hard to give Alma a victory, and continued to lead until far in the second half, when the greater part of the Normal roughing stopped and their attention was turned to playing basketball. Then did the Normals take the lead, which was held until the end.

Helmer's team was also crippled for the contest. Mains, the tall rangy center upon whom Helmer great relies, was not able to play because of illness, and the work of his team showed ragged at times, but not to the degree that marked the play of the local quintet.

Spinney and Richards proved to be the big point winners for the locals during the game. During the first half Richards annexed four points from two pretty field baskets, coming from long shots. Spinney gave Alma one basket in the first half and two more in the second. Both brought points to Alma from the foul line, Spinney getting three and Richards two.

For the Normals the palm for fine playing must be handed to Barnard late of Alma college, but now left forward on the Normal team, and to Hinde, a guard, who filled the center job for Mains. Both secured four field baskets during the game. During the first half of the game, Barnard seemed wild, owing probably to the way that the crowd "rode" him, and to the roughing which certain Alma players and the Mt. Pleasant lad indulged in. Between halves Helmer evidently gave Barnard a talk, for the lad came back and played a great game the second half, outplaying any man on the floor.

It might be a good time now, while this game is fresh on the mind to call attention to the fact that the attitude that some took toward Barnard, both crowd and players, was poor sportsmanship. Most of the "Hooting" at Barnard came from high school lads, but some from college students. From the roughing that Barnard received while playing, one would judge that he had been singled out for that purpose, possibly because he had seen fit to leave Alma college.

Alma college has had a fine reputation for good sportsmanship, and the

(Continued on Page Two.)

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Homer M. Dunham, Athletics.

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Some weeks we have had so much material that it has been impossible to print anything but news. In other words no space has been left for jokes and lighter articles. Wishing to make the paper as well balanced as possible we have decided to omit some of the editorials that we have been publishing in this column thereby making room for more news and at the same time furnishing a larger amount of light material.

We do this wishing to satisfy the demands of our readers. Any expression concerning this change will be appreciated.

"What does the Jubilee mean to you?"

POULTRY WEEK AT M. A. C.

February 28 to March 4, inclusive, will, we feel sure, mark an event of great educational interest to all poultrymen of our state. The college has secured the services of W. H. Card of Manchester, Connecticut, for that week. Representative birds will be in evidence and a man of unquestioned authority along all lines of interest to the poultry world will discuss any and all points which most deeply concern the breeder. Mr. Card's reputation is international.

The Poultry Department extends a most cordial invitation to the breeders both of utility and fancy stock to meet with us at this great booster meeting. Come early and spend your whole week. Come ready with your questions, any and everything of greatest interest to you as a breeder. You will certainly be helped. This meeting is in the interests of better and more profitable work along all lines and it is for you. Come one and all.

Write C. H. Burgess, Poultry Department, M. A. C., East Lansing, Michigan, for program. If you want rooms secured for you, kindly let him know at an early date.

CHAPEL TALK

Last Thursday morning in chapel, Mr. Paul Reichel, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, gave a very interesting talk on "The call of foreign missionaries."

Mr. Reichel said that in the foreign field there is a need for every type of service. The greater need is for men and women of statesman-like vision who will build up the good institutions which have already taken a firm hold in the different foreign fields. Since this present war started there has been even a greater demand made upon America; the nations now engaged in war are doing little or nothing in missionary work and the responsibility for the missionary program falls largely upon the United States. At the present time in the missionary field there is the danger that the industrial growth will advance faster than the moral growth, and there is an imperative need for Christian men and women who will set forth their Christian ideals in all the different walks of life.

TWO GAMES FRIDAY NIGHT

On Friday evening of this week the veteran Albion college basketball team will meet the Maroon and Cream quintet in the high school gymnasium in the second Michigan Intercollegiate game of the season, and on the same night the Alma high school team will play the Cadillac high school team here, giving the fans two good games in one night.

Albion, Kalamazoo and Alma college are doped to make the fight for

the first championship of the M. I. A. A. to be officially awarded by the directors in basketball, and the Alma-five will need good hearty support to bring home the victory.

It is expected that Alma will be greatly strengthened for this game through the return of Malcom Smith and Big Al who were unable to play against the Mt. Pleasant Normals, but even then the team will need help to down the Methodist basketball tossers.
H. DUNHAM.

INTERESTING LECTURE

On Tuesday evening, January 18, the people of Alma were given the privilege of hearing Russell H. Conwell, president of Temple College and pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Philadelphia, deliver his famous lecture, "Acres of Diamonds." The inspiration for this lecture was found in an old legend told Mr. Conwell by an Arab guide.

Long ago there lived an old Persian on the banks of the Indus river. He owned a rich farm and had a pleasant home but he was not satisfied. One day a Buddhist priest visited him and the farmer told him that he never could be satisfied unless he had a great many diamonds.

"Well," answered the priest, "All you have to do is to go and find them."
"But where shall I go?" asked the farmer.

"Oh, just go out and find them. In the bed of a stream that flows through white sands you ought to find plenty of them."

Soon after this the Persian sold all his possessions and after seeking the world over for his heart's desire he died, alone and penniless.

Not long after the Persian had started out upon his quest the man who had bought his farm found quantities of beautiful diamonds in the white sands of the brook that flowed through the farm. This mine is now the famous Galconda diamond mine of India.

Mr. Conwell then proceeded to apply this legend to present day business life. Any one may become rich in his own home town if he will. Unfortunately there is a popular idea that a rich man cannot be a good man. Statistics prove the untruth of this idea for they show that by far the greater per cent. of millionaires are virtuous men. It is not only one's opportunity but also his duty to become rich. When one thinks of the good that may be done by well placed charity he will not doubt the truth of this statement.

We receive just about what we are worth and if we are not making money in our business it is because we are not doing our duty toward our fellowmen. Many people say that religion cannot be taken into business but I say that a man is either on the verge of bankruptcy or he is a thief if he does not take religion into his business. To live and let live is the royal life on earth. It is a man's duty to make a profit on his business. If a man is true to himself he will surely be true to his fellow men.

There are several things necessary to business success and common sense is an important one. Wealth is too near for we pass by the opportunities that are near at hand and look for something great and far away. Instead of making or selling something that every one wants many people start out regardless of public needs and desires and consequently they fail. If every one would remember that wherever there is a great human need there is a fortune, more men would be successful in business than at present.

We need a greater appreciation for the opportunities that lie in our own homes. When we start out upon any task we must concentrate and put our whole mind upon the project in hand. Many young men think that capital is necessary to success but as a matter of fact inherited money is the

greatest curse of the present generation. Neither does holding an office mean greatness for greatness consists not in office holding but in accomplishing great results from small means.

"He most lives who thinks the most, who feels the noblest, and who acts the best."

ALPHA THETA

A regular meeting of Alpha Theta was held Monday night in the society room.

Quotations from Kipling were the responses to roll call and some very good lines were given. Two impromptus were given:

"Is the Talk About Peace Getting us Anywhere?"

"The Man of the Hour."

After a short business meeting the society adjourned.

PHILOMATHEAN

Election of officers was the business before the society, Jan. 17. The following officers were elected:

President—Marcia Carl.
Vice President—Mary Rubert.
Secretary—Olive Batic.
Treasurer—Ellen Doty.
Parliamentarian—Adelaide Ballou.
Almanian Reporter—Edith Layer.
Sentinel—Ruth Oliver.

WRIGHT HALL NEWS

Miss Grace Roberts went to Ann Arbor Thursday to hear Paderwski who gave a recital at Hill Auditorium.

Miss Lydia Resseque is visiting Miss Sue Brown at Farwell over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Hope Rose is spending the week end at her home in Ashley.

Misses Bernice Ireland and Josephine Hall went to their homes in Grand Ledge Friday to stay until Monday.

Three cases of mumps developed Saturday, Ruth Craker and Mary De Rousie are isolated on first floor, while Nina Resseque was speedily motored to her home in Middleton. The Freshmen are surely having a mummy time.

Miss Florence Wright of Mt. Pleasant was a guest of Elyn Lind over Sunday.

Josephine Reiser entertained Miss Maria Rock of Mt. Pleasant over the week end.

Misses McGee and Ruby were guests of Betty Westover and Josephine Reiser Saturday.

Emily Slocum is receiving a visit from Beryl Brock of Owosso over Sunday.

MAROON QUINTET DEFEATED

(Continued from Page One.)
writer would like much to see a continuance of that clean play and that ability to cheer an opponent for good work. A blot was placed on Alma's reputation last Friday night there can be no question of that. Perhaps that may not sound well to a few, but facts are facts, and should be faced.

Referee Goodrich handled the game in good style, as good as one man could do. He could not see roughing behind his back.

Lineup and summary:

Alma—19	Pos.	Normals—24
Spinney	R. F.	Ellsworth
Jessup, Smith	L. F.	Barnard
Johnston	C.	Hindes
Richards	R. G.	Vincent
Anderson	L. G.	Shellenberger

Field baskets: Spinney 3, Richards 2, Jessup, Johnston 7, Hindes 4, Barnard 4, Ellsworth 2-10.

Fouls: Spinney 3 in 7, Richards 2 out 4, Barnard 4 out of 15.

Personal fouls called: Richards 3, Johnston 2, Spinney 1, Vincent 1, Barnard 1.

Score first half: Alma 12, Normals 8.

Referee: Goodrich of Ithaca.

—H. DUNHAM.

Clearing Sale
on Men's Suits, Overcoats
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SOCIETY BRAND \$25 Suits for \$20.00
AND \$20 Suits for \$15.00
KUPENHEIMER SUITS at \$15 Suits for \$10.00

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If you go where the other fellow goes you will come here.

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BATHS

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Delicious Cream Caramels

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GERHARDT'S STORE NEWS

We are agents for the Cosendai Dye Works of Saginaw Mich. if you have things to be dry cleaned or dyed, give them a trial. Gloves cleaned for 10c and if ripped they will mend them free of charge.

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STAPLE LINE OF GROCERIES
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THE Personal correspondence paper you use expresses your individuality and good taste fully as much as the clothes you wear.

Your written message is sent only as you are capable of delivering it personally and recorded the same way. Reception should be just as appropriately dressed.

You will, we are certain, appreciate the SYMPHONY LAWN stationery for which we have the exclusive sale.

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New Serial of 22 Episodes

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OLD — SAFE — RELIABLE

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**GOTHIC THE NEW
ARROW
2 for 25c COLLAR
IT FITS THE CRAVAT**



Chester, Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers, Sales Bldg. Montreal

Alumni Round Table

Where we are and what we are doing

GOOD LETTER FROM KOREA

Miss Hastings, '13, Writes Interestingly About Her Work in That Country

Through the kindness of Miss Ritter we publish a letter from Marion Hartness, '13, who is now engaged in the missionary service of the Presbyterian church in Korea.

Pyeng Yang, Korea,
September 5,

Dear Wilhelmine:—

Just this far I got yesterday and then was busy. I'll tell you what I did. A few years ago a law was made that no pigs could be kept in Pyeng Yang so a little village was settled just outside the city wall and all the pigs were taken there. At first there were hundreds of pigs—so it was and is known as the pig village. It deserves its name, too. It is entirely heathen and so dirty! We have a little Sunday School out there. Mrs. Luckett and I and some of the American children go out. Neither Mrs. L. nor I can talk Korean so we have been taking a Mr. Lee with us. He is a young Korean Christian—such an interesting fine fellow—a teacher in the boy's school. We take a lesson picture roll, pretty colored tracts, and flowers. As soon as we get to the village we hear the children squealing to each other and getting ready to come. We don't let them come dirty so some of them wash a little patch on their faces and wet their hair. Some dress in their best—bright little jackets and full trousers—some wear just trousers—some just jackets and some wear nothing, little tiny tots with such eager, sweet faces. The older people come and sit in the distance. We go thru the village to the hill under the city wall and all sit down there. Below and beyond we see the railroad, the Taitsng river and the fields and mountains. People are constantly passing on the road below—men with bulls which they use as horses, others going fishing. Sunday is just like any other day for the heathen. We are teaching the children "Jesus loves me." They love to sing and have sweet, lusty voices—they sing it over and over again. Then we have a prayer. They sit on their heels, Korean fashion. Of course they don't know how to bare their heads so Mr. Lee told them. It was the sweetest sight—I wish you could get the picture. All those tiny tots sitting there with their heads bowed and their faces in their hands—perfectly still. Mr. Lee told them the story of Jarius' daughter—(Illustrating it with the pictures and they were so interested and answered the questions so eagerly about Jesus and the (charee) little girl. We are teaching them John 3:16 too. I wish you could watch it all. Mr. Lee looks so fine in his Korean costume—perfectly spotless all-white long flowing coat and baggy trousers—panama hat and those dirty children around him. We always think of the children whom Christ blest as sweet, clean, curly haired youngsters but truly they were just such dirty naked children as these. After the service we give them and passers by flowers and tracts. We did not have enough tracts yesterday. One old woman came out of her house and we offered her a flower. She was so disappointed because we had no tract for her. Others could not believe that we were giving something for nothing. I hope we can start a little kindergarten for these children but it is so hard when we have no language.

I know you would love it out here. There is so much to be done—for all ages. The heathen women need so much. I wish you could see the contrast between the heathen and Christian women and men and all. Even the poorest of the Christians, and they are horribly poor, are clean and sweet and happy and so attractive. The awfulness of the heathen is overwhelming. You can't comprehend it till you see it.

This has been a wonderful experience ever since I started on my long

trip. I have been so happy. The ocean trip was glorious. I made such dear, dear friends and had such beautiful experiences. There is nothing like starting out on your life work with people of your own age who are consecrated. There were about fifteen of us going out for the first time. There were fifty-eight in our missionary crowd. We had such jolly times—just lots of fun. It was like going to college again—getting acquainted, opening receptions, stunt days, songs, farewell parties and all, even the awful day or two of staying over after the rest had left.

Japan was very, very interesting and we had some great experiences there and saw some pretty sights. The shops were so fascinating. The villages we passed on our trip thru Japan looked like fairy land.

I love Korea—it is so rugged. Our compound is lovely—the missionaries have planted flowers and trees and made their homes very attractive. The people (the missionaries) are all splendid and so good to me. Truly I can hardly believe that I am here. It doesn't seem possible that I should have such an opportunity. I'm glad that I am in a country where there are struggles and big things being done, (not that there aren't in America) but somehow people face things so squarely here. Temptations are fiercer, there are such tragedies in the missionaries' lives, such struggles but also big joys. I think people get the idea that missionaries have an easy time for missionaries do emphasize the joy of the work and do not tell their sorrows and that is right. But I am going to make a little collection of real stories about our missionaries here just to show some of those awful mistaken people how mistaken they are.

I do hope you can come soon. You (Continued on Page Four.)

"Who said Jubilee."

DR R. T. FLEWELLING, '95.

Dr. Ralph T. Flewelling, of Leominster, Mass., has been selected by Dr. James Hastings, of Aberdeen, Scotland (editor of The Expository Times, The Dictionary of the Bible and The Dictionary of Christ and the Gospels), to write the article on "Personalism" for the new Encyclopaedia of Religion and Ethics. In looking over the list of contributors in Hastings' Dictionary of the Bible one discovers that out of the 195 writers selected from the world of scholarship only twenty-two were in the United States and Canada. This request from Dr. Hastings is an unusual distinction for a Methodist pastor to enjoy.

Dr. Flewelling graduated from Alma College in 1895 and an honor to him of so unusual a nature is also an honor to Alma College.

During the last year in Boston and in San Francisco. Dr. Flewelling's newly published volume on "Personalism and the Problems of Philosophy" was one of the six best sellers in the Methodist book stores. This shows the volume to be one of rare interest to the religious reading public.

In a later issue of the New York Christian Advocate is an article of Dr. Flewelling's entitled, "An Experiment in Cold-Blooded Evangelism," telling of an experience he had in striving to carry the message of the Gospel to indifferent business men, as salesmen might carry to them the story of his wares. Briefly told, Dr. Flewelling arranged by telephone for an interview. He opened the interview by stating that he had come to talk his business. It was his job to present the claims of Christ to men. He had noted the man's prominence in the community and had wondered why he had never identified himself with the Church. He was anxious because of his influence, etc.

So practical an appeal, accompanied by other work, resulted in twelve men uniting with his church. Every man then was made an active worker, being urged to carry the message as a matter of business to some other man.

"Tell me about the Jubilee."

FELLOWS! Did you see 'em? Those swell new styles in the Famous Boston Shoes for Men

New Spring Line Just Received \$3.50 to \$5.00 Hosiery too

ECONOMY SHOE STORE
The College Store

Give us a Trial
We handle an exceptional line in
**MEN'S CLOTHING AND
FURNISHINGS**
STAPLE GROCERIES A SPECIALTY
M. A. MEDLER

"Oh, where are you going, my fair co-ed?"
Said the gay young Sophomore.
"I'm going shopping," the co-ed said,
At the D. W. Robinson Store.

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BUTTON & HAMILTON

Just In!

Our line of Spring Shoes

"RALSTONS"

WILL BE SHOWN AT THIS STORE

G. J. Maier & Company

BATHS

The REGULAR Barber Shop

Wright House Hotel

The place for those real classy young fellows to get a REGULAR hair cut. Three licensed barbers who like to do first class work.

LOTT, WILLARD & GUTHURY
Proprietors

BATHS

BATHS

To see yourself in the future
As others see you now
Will be impossible,
Unless with me you will allow,
You have a perfect photograph,
The kind you're proud to show,
Made by a man who Knows the Art,
At the Griffin Studio.

H. E. GRIFFIN

Alma's Leading Photographer

Bell Phone 318

212 W. Superior

STUDENT'S STORE

G. V. Wright

Furniture

Framing

W. Alex. Brunner

Drugs, Stationery and
Toilet Articles.

Be Happy

A full stomach insures Happiness and that is what you get at Gray's. If you don't get enough to eat it's your own fault.

Gray & Gray

Across from Postoffice
ALMA, MICHIGAN

Arcada Cash Grocery

The Big Little Store

Not only saves you more MONEY but give you Cash Coupons with which to secure

AVAILABLE BUDGETS

STUDENTS

We have just received a swell line of New Spring Shoes. Call and inspect them.

SMITH & FAILING

ALMA, MICH.

USE GAS LIGHTS

IT

SAVES YOUR EYES

GRATIOT CO. GAS CO.

TOWN AND GOWN BANQUET

(Continued from Page One.)

ishments are growing rapidly and increasing plant capacity demonstrating their increasing value to the community. As a mere plant with the additional expenditures of the many students and professors the college is worth more to the community than some of our best local business enterprises. Then it surely is a good investment to enlarge such a splendid institution, aside from the many moral and educational considerations which do not need to be discussed here.

Alma must take advantage of every means of advertising as President Crooks suggested by his reference to methods so widely in use in the West. He stated that small towns everywhere in the West knew the great effectiveness of legitimate advertising. He referred to one small town which paid a man a salary of \$7,000 just to advertise it with the result that it as if by magic became a city and attracted the notice of people all over our land. Alma college already advertises the town of Alma and it is true that as a traveling man said not long ago to a member of the board of trustees, "Alma is a town stuck on herself because she has a college."

Alma college surely does advertise Alma, the town, and in the very best way and with more money invested in this splendid advertisement along with other agencies the town of Alma may become the large beautiful and enterprising city of tomorrow.

The college thus wants the town behind this forward movement which is so necessary if the institution is to progress. We live in a time when a strong tendency prevails to eliminate the small and inefficient college and to center teaching forces in the strong and adequately equipped institution.

The great tragedy of the small college today is that so many of the best men and women leave and go to the university for the last two years of their college course.

In these days a college can not stand at a standstill. It must go either back or forward. May Alma college with her excellent location in the heart of Michigan be first in the hearts of her home people who will aid her in this the first step of a great undertaking. For this purpose was the banquet held and may the suggestions of our able new president and those of the trustees who have Alma's interests so much on their hearts, be fully realized.

Y. W. GIVES AFTERNOON TEA

Last Monday afternoon the college Y. W. C. A. gave an informal afternoon tea in the reception room at Wright Hall in honor of Mrs. Crooks, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Rands, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. MacCurdy, Mrs. Veatch and Mrs. E. Smith were present.

Mrs. Pauline Markham and her committee served before the party in a very hospitable way. We were all glad to meet Mrs. Crooks. Alma was congratulated in having a woman in her midst.

PARABLE OF THE TIGHT WAD

And it came to pass that a certain man did fail to pay the elders of the church any part of his tithes for the year of the minister.

And the deacons, going to him, spake words of praise about the weather and in the end hinted that the Lord loveth a cheerful giver.

But he of the tight wad fell to railing, saying, "not a jiney will I chip in, for behold, a year hath passed and not once hath the preacher tarried at mine house to call."

And the deacons, reporting these things to the preacher, heard him say: "It is even so. I have failed in my duty. I will make amends."

And, behold, in the next twelve month the preacher goeth out of his way four times to call upon the man and to speak words of kindness and cheer.

And when the time had come again to chip in and it was seen that this certain man had not worked through with his bit, the deacons waited upon him with their mitts extended.

But he laugheth and waggeth his head and sayeth, "Nothing is being done. Behold, did I not board the preacher and his horse enough to make up my share of his stipend? Even so."

And the deacons, returning, meditated upon the length of the way to Tipperary.

WOMENS' ORATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from Page One.)

Board or any other local board sees some of these before they are exhibited in many of the small towns of our state. Here we find the low, cheap film which neither educate nor uplift the rural population, but only make them dissatisfied with their present surroundings instead of interesting them in further study, and reading of the life and industries in other parts of the world.

If the teachers and mothers would demand a good grade of films to be used for educational purposes, the manufactures will meet the demand as school-book publishers meet the demand for specialized school books, then we could have circulating film libraries as we now have circulating book libraries.

It is now the duty of every teacher and mother and every body interested in maintaining the general artistic moral temper of the nation to arise to this great task which now presents itself. The movie is like every other discovery. It has incalculable potency for service. The very potency of the moving picture in degrading taste and public morals is the measure of its potency as a force for recreation enlightenment and education."

The Melting Pot.

(Third Place.)

"To us has been given the promised land. To us has been given a land of freedom, a land whose citizens are the blood of every race. This great hoard of human beings is the life of America today and will be the life of tomorrow's America. The attitude of the American people will determine whether the life of this nation shall be one of ignorance, or one filled with the love of God and love of mankind. We have these people in our land. Now what shall we do with them?"

Miss Dutt presented three different ways of helping them. First, scatter them into our rural communities, second, teach them both physically and spiritually, and third, love them as brothers and sisters.

Since this great multitude of foreigners have been brot to our doors an unparalleled opportunity to demonstrate a genuine Christian sympathy is placed in our hands. This people come to us longing for the words of life, love, and liberty; and we sit with folded hands and closed lips for getting that we have a message to deliver.

There are two forces at work, and one, sooner or later is going to be victorious. We must Americanize these people or they will foreignize us. Do we want our posterity to be reared in every variety of faith and unfaith that is brot to us across the water? If not, teach them, and tell them of Him who came that we might have life, that the story may go on down through the coming years to our children's children."

Upon the vast army of workers who free us from hard and dangerous toil we must look with respect due to their calling. The men who labor in the depth of the mine and exchange their day for night, that we may change night to day, the children who have bent their backs to stich our clothes, have not only justified their existence but made our easier. In return for this they have received a wage scarcely large enough to purchase the necessities of life. If we will give the foreigner a reasonable remuneration, little kindness in acknowledgement of the debt we owe, the amount of labor he gives us will double itself as a response to our kindness.

The melting pot is a real seething caldron with its thousands of human lives striving to become master of the awful situation that continually faces them. Let us as American people try to create a vital unity among the people of different races that they may be bound together in a new blood kinship, which is truer than tribe, or nations or race.

GOOD LETTER FROM KOREA

(Continued from Page Three)

would be so happy and useful, come just as soon as you can. I know you will be getting ready every minute.

I must stop now and begin on someone else. Do write often. Watch for American mail so anxiously.

Lovingly,

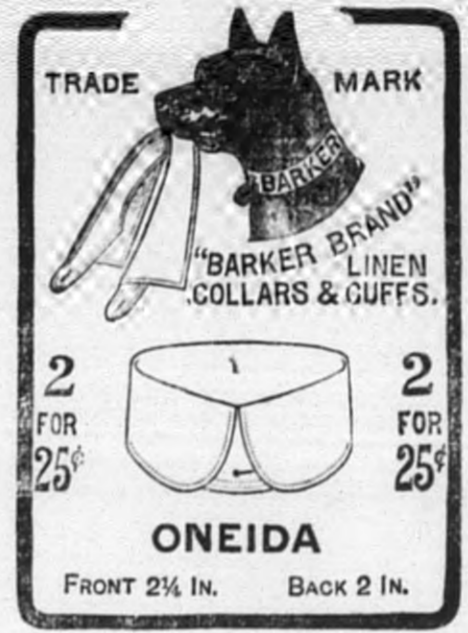
Pyeng Yang, Korea.

A BOY'S EPITOME OF GEOMETRY

G'ometry! G'ometry!

First you draw a line in space,
Then the blamed thing you erase,
A, B, C, D,
G'ometry.

"Jubilee, Jubilee, Jubilee."



With splayed blades of special treated Synthloy steel, hardened and tempered, specially polished, nickel-plated and buffed.

Pair, \$7.50

Manufactured by
A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
121 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

P. W. CREASER

Notary Public

Real Estate Fire Insurance

Confectionery and Ice Cream

W. H. Miner & Son
European Cafe

Individual Hot Chicken Pie Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 11:00

W. H. MINER