

The Weekly Almanian

VOL. IX—NO. 24

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1916

PER COPY FIVE CENTS

ALMA LOSES TO OLIVET, WINS FROM HOPE

SPIRITED CONTEST AT HOME AND AT HOPE

Decision of Judges Against Laurals Handed to Negative Affirmative Team in Well Attended Debate.

By a two to one decision Olivet college defeated Alma last Friday night, in the college chapel. Defeat it was, but by no means crushing. Our affirmative team made an excellent showing.

The Olivet team was composed of Messrs. Edward Kendall, William Keese and Fred Hoyt. They were excellent young men, familiar with the question, trained in platform tactics. Indeed the only criticism made arose when one of their number seemed to feel so much security and so much platform confidence as to interrupt Davies' last rebuttal speech twice, each time with an objection that seemed to Alma people quite questionable. Probably neither interruptions mattered. The writer would shudder, were he the debating coach, if his speaker were to interrupt rather than if his speaker were the challenged.

The Olivet team were all thru considered, better able to speak coolly and with good sentence structure. Mr. Keese seemed particularly to be master of effective vocabulary and his audience was in doubt as to when he was extemporizing and when he was using "prepared stuff." Mr. Kendall was characterized by good humor and frankness; Mr. Hoyt was earnest and insistent.

Of the Alma men Davies showed, whether or not we remember that he is a freshman, great promises and an earnestness that was quite genuine eloquence. His voice has a rare quality. No one else had such fervor. One is more inclined, perhaps, ungraciously, to criticize one's own team. Vender must be taken to task for a rapidity that caused him too frequently to repeat words and have sentences unfinished. At times he used the wrong word and did not correct it. The effect of his vigor and correctness was reduced by this fault. Perhaps his thoughts outran his expression. Burch was guilty of the same sin of exceeding the speed limit. But few freshmen could be expected to do better work than this. Yet, for a promising debater.

Those familiar with the proceedings of our team will not be surprised at excellent floor work. There was very little of argument, and the speakers participated in an orderly and orderly manner. Their thought was in general better than their delivery. It was hopeful showing. The debaters showed more ability to win.

The question was, "Should we have too many angles was there possibility to attack and the whole question was one in the deciding of which judges might be expected to have varying opinions as to which were the crucial points. For example our team failed to attack Olivet's naval program. This was entirely a dangerous if not a fatal error; yet it was quite possible then some arbiters might have considered rebuttal here, relatively unnecessary. Perhaps our answer to their insistence on the status quo was another weakness.

It was not as inglorious defeat, and there were many who think themselves experienced in debates, who feel that our team had a right to expect the deciding ballot. We were proud of our team's achievement. Our end is that at least a dozen men take up the work next year.

Mr. L. A. Sharp made an admirable chairman. His manner may well be observed and copied by our public speakers. Mr. Anderson sang excellently and was cordially received. Mr. Price's violin solo was well received by an audience interested too much in the decision to hear any musician. We hope he will return when we have more interest in his good execution.

Last Friday Hope was defeated in debate by Alma for the second time in eight years, the previous victory being seven years ago on the home platform.

The trip was one of great interest and excitement for the Alma debaters including such incidents as—the rapid changes of attire on Grand Rapids street when rain threatened—the admiration expressed by hotel occupants for oratorical ability of members who practiced in room above—the dinner at the dorm. where the first two members of the team made decided hits with the girls much to the chagrin of the other Alma men who were unable to make such impressions—the assumption of Villa attitude on the part of one of the favored ones while returning to the hotel—the final rebuttal before the minor—and then off to the battle ground where the team chaffed in harness until the judges who were delayed finally appeared—and at last the conflict which at first seemed uncertain but gradually turned in Alma's favor.

Mr. H. Beltman spoke first for Hope, he possessed a commanding appearance on the platform and spoke with great force and commanded the utmost attention as he outlined the plan for preparedness. As he retired he was cheered with great enthusiasm by the Hope-ites who seemed to think his arguments unanswerable.

Mr. Melvin then took the floor and first refuting some of the main points of his opponent, then turned to his prepared argument which he skillfully adapted to the previous speaker. He spoke entirely without the use of cards, driving his points home with great vigor. "Mel" surpassed all his previous efforts in debate. The effect upon the audience was visible, they then felt it would be a contest and not one sided as they had evidently expected.

Mr. B. B. Bous came forward with a new and original offering. He seemed to have a model prepared upon his cards but spoke entirely without the use of cards, driving his points home with great vigor. "Mel" surpassed all his previous efforts in debate. The effect upon the audience was visible, they then felt it would be a contest and not one sided as they had evidently expected.

Mr. B. Mulder appeared as Hope's last speaker. In the ease and confidence with which he moved upon the platform and the smoothness with which he delivered his points he was easily the first speaker of the evening. His adaption was wonderful also, but he seemed unable to strike down the arguments of the affirmative which were so strongly presented and his own points were not sufficiently supported to stand before the speaker who followed.

Mr. Cheney spoke last for Alma, his adaption was the best of the evening. With an easy impressive conversational tone of voice he took the judges right into his confidence and kept them there, he reviewed the progress of the debate pointing out where his opponents had failed and what they must necessarily have proven. So vitally did he touch the main issues that everyone present leaned forward to give him their utmost attention.

(continued on fourth page)

SPLENDID CHAPEL TALK

Thaddeus B. Preston, Eminent Business Man Talks in Chapel

Last Friday morning Mr. Thaddeus B. Preston, of Ionia, spoke during the Chapel service which was conducted at eleven o'clock, instead of the usual hour. After the opening exercises, Miss G. Bradner and Professor Veatch, sang a duet. Then the President introduced Mr. Preston.

It didn't take long for us to decide what kind of a business man Mr. Preston is, for at once he laid before us the great truths of the day. His subject was, "Salesmanship."

"Before we begin the discussion of this all important subject, I want to become one of you, and I want you to take this as coming from one of yourselves," were the opening remarks of the speaker.

Then he had drawn for us the ease with which success comes and the great difficulty with which failure comes, but the great responsibility rests with each one of you individually. "For you are here in College, carrying on your arm a market basket, and you are taking a sample of geometry from this text book, and a little from the other; and you pick up these words from the professor, and as you go along in your college course, you are filling your market basket with samples which you are going to place in your sample-case and which in turn are going to show to the world. "You must pack your sample cases, and offer what you have to the world, for every man is a salesman, whether successful or not.

Then Mr. Preston showed us how great was the salesmanship of a minister of Jesus Christ, "But I am very sorry to admit, some are very poor salesmen, for they are unable to touch a man in the right place. I think that the Y. M. C. A. man is the fellow who gets the man in the right place, our ministers are too reserved, and attend Ladies' Aid too much.

"Some time ago I was chosen as the County President of our Y. M. C. A. at Ionia, and we had a man sent there who I think is one of the finest fellows I know, and that man is an Alma product. I can talk to him in a much easier way than to a minister. The churches must have something new. Something that will get the man interested, and the ministers must get away from the idea that such and such a thing is not in accordance with what I learned in my Theological Seminary, therefore it can't be done.

Many of us get the idea that we pass by, in this town unobserved, yet at the same time, not thru inquisitiveness or anything of that sort, we observe every thing that the other fellow does. And so it is entirely up to you whether you make your life a success or a failure. You are the salesman, and the world is ready to buy from you if you have the goods.

"There was a word which was constantly on the lips of everyone, the word "progressive." But now that word has died out, and we have another word to take its place, "efficiency." But do you realize just what that word means? It means that efficiency is an easy way to do hard things, and this is the problem in life, to find this way, and everybody who finds this way out, is bound to make a success of his life. But, the only way to make a success of life, is thru complete and absolute honesty and fairness. The old idea that a lawyer could not make a living unless he was a crook, is a thing of the past, and has proved to be untrue.

"Then let us realize our opportunity and be a real, living, breathing fire which no man can stop, by picking up here and there those things which we are going to sell and place them in our sample-cases and go out into the world and sell."

Mr. Preston received a long and continued applause. Every one spoke in the highest praise of the splendid talk which we received.

EASTER MESSAGE

Miss Waite was leader for the Y. W. C. A. meeting which was held at 2:00 o'clock. The earlier hour made it possible for many more girls to be present and about fifty girls listened to the message which the leader brought to us. Miss Waite said of all festivals Easter is the most joyous, the best evidence of God's love. The ancients believed in the Elysian Fields, a shadowy existence after death in which there would be an absence of thought or effort, and other people who believed the happiness of the after life depended upon being remembered by those still on earth. Blue Bird was brought to our attention, and we were remembered that the two old people were only allowed to enjoy the after life, when they were thought of by the children, during the rest of the time they slept. Goethe expressed the after life the soul would be relieved of all its encumbrances and would be able to accomplish all the things which were aspired to in this life. Miss Waite there contrasted with his our hope of a hereafter. The most fearful and depressing thought of all people is the thought of death. God shows His great pity and love for his children in giving to us a hope in the resurrection. We do not have to wait until physical death to come to our resurrection. Resurrection begins in this life, a resurrection of the spirit. There in speaking of the evidence of new life which we now see about us she said: "What is more that thou art mindful of Him." The heathen get the idea of fear from evidences of God in nature, the thunder and storm being a sign of God's wrath, we draw from nature, from the growing things, the lesson of God's gift of eternal life. Then in conclusion she read the beautiful story of that first Easter morning as told by Matthew.

FORMER INSTRUCTOR DIES

Well Known Geologist, Prof. Charles A. Davis, Expires at Washington Last Week

Prof. Charles A. Davis, geologist of the government bureau of mines who died in Washington last week, was well known in Michigan, having been connected with the faculty of Alma college and the University of Michigan and the Michigan state geological survey. He was professor of biology at Alma 1897-1900 and instructor in forestry at the University from 1900 to 1905. While acting as field agent of the Michigan peological survey, Prof. Davis gave special logical attention to the peat deposits of the state, and in 1907 when the government began investigations of the origin and use of peat he went to Washington as a peat expert. He received the degree of doctor of philosophy at Michigan and was a member of the Michigan Academy of sciences and many other scientific organizations. He is survived by a widow.

Prof. Davis was with Alma college from 1897 to 1900 and is well known in this city, and has a host of friends.

Owing to lack of definite material we did not publish the death account of Prof. Davis' death, last week.

Y. M. C. A.

At last Sunday's meeting, "Chet" led. There was not a large crowd out but we discussed plans for the future. Ed Johnston will lead next Sunday. Look in the editorial column.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN
Men's Big Mass Meeting
at
College Chapel
Thursday Night, 7:30 O'clock
All men and faculty invited

MISS GAY ZENOLA MC LAREN IS SPLENDID ENTERTAINER

Last Number of Lyceum Course is Considered by Many as the Best

Undoubtedly the best number on the Lyceum Course was Gay Zenola MacLaren. Miss MacLaren came to us well recommended and her work was faultless. She rendered "Bought and Paid For" in a most delightful way. This play was written by George Broadherst and is one of the best that has ever been written. The drama was staged for two years in New York where Dr. Parker said, it is the best temperance lecture ever given from any platform. The play has six characters, representing all sorts of different kinds of people from Jimmy Gilly, the comedian to Virginia Dare the heroine, who was without doubt the strongest character. They were Virginia Dare, the heroine, who later becomes Mrs. Robert Stafford, Robert Stafford, her husband who was a drinker, Fanny Dare Giley, her sister, and Jimmy Giley Fanny's husband, O'ko, the Japanese servant and Josephine, the French maid. It was divided into four acts. The first being merely introductory, the second happens after two years have elapsed. In this act the terrible effect that liquor has on the best of people is clearly brought out. It changes them into demons. Also the useless promises of the drink loving husband and the terrible suffering of his innocent wife. Jimmy and Fanny keep this from being too heavy or too serious, and by their wit and humor lighten the strong emotional parts without taking away from their subtle meaning. The third is the strongest and contains the heightening of the climax while the fourth solves the problem and sights the existing wrong conditions and ends up in an extremely strong way. The reading of the play by Miss MacLaren was superb. She acted the entire play, portraying each character with such remarkable distinctness as to cause her hearers to mentally witness the play enacted by a full cast and forget for the moment that they were being entertained by a single artist. It seemed as if she had a large company of players at her call and as if by magic they entered, rendered the lines and exited at her command. Miss MacLaren acts with a fire and intensity that are startling. Her authority and convictions of her acts are perfect. She is considered the most gifted of the young artists. Her dramatic sense and power of impersonation are marvellous. As Bishop Taylor said, "She was certainly born to her work and is therefore gifted with the elements of genius." The play is given so fully and the characters so perfectly presented as to leave a profound impression upon all.

EASTER MORNING AT WRIGHT HALL

For the last few years it has been customary to have a special Easter breakfast at Wright Hall, and this year the Easter observance seemed more beautiful than ever before.

Gathering in the reception hall, the students with their guests, formed two long lines. President and Mrs. Crooks, with Miss Waite, headed the procession. Everyone carried a lighted candle, the girls wearing white dresses, and gladly did the song: "Joy to the World the Lord is Come" ring out as the 110 people marched into the dining room. The tables were arranged to form a big E, and the line of march with the little lighted candles, was beautiful to behold. Easter lillies, hyacinths, and tulips filled the air with their sweet fragrance. President Crooks read to us the story of the risen Lord, and we were glad that we had had a share in the life of a Christian College.

.. The ..
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A student Publication

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Homer M. Dunham, Athletics.

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CORRECT EASTER OBSERVANCE

We hold with great and due respect the various holidays of the nation. When the twelfth and twenty-second of February come we think it only right to have a "day-off", from school and work; when the thirtieth of May comes we look for the correct observance of a great day, and so it is all thru the year. But when it comes to days in the Easter time of the year, it is rather surprising that such days as Good Friday and Easter Monday are not properly observed, for in many cases they pass by unthought of. Is it the right and Christian way to look upon the day, that most sacred day, when Our Lord was crucified for our sakes, and the day when He conquered over death? Certainly not. Good Friday and Easter Monday should be observed with even more sacredness than any other day in the year, and there should be complete rest from work.

A BETTER SPIRIT

The Alma-Olivet debate of last Friday night and the subsequent reception at Wright Hall tends to make us believe that there is existent in Alma a good supply of College Spirit which only needs organizing and directing to become a very positive factor in our college life. It is for us as students to crystallize that spirit and use it to win contests for us whether they be of a forensic or athletic nature. Last Saturday a prospective student of Alma went to Lansing from a near by town, and braved the elements to aid the team of the college of which he will soon be a part, to win over a larger school. If that is a sample of the spirit to be shown by next year's class of freshmen, we must see to it that we as upper classmen are not wanting.

There are two kinds of spirit to be shown by the college student. The first is the kind that sends the man or woman out to give generously of his time and ability to make his institution have a better debating team, athletic team or oratorical representative than any other institution. This often means self sacrifice and seeming failure in many cases, but it is a good way and a big way to help the college. This spirit we are proud to say is not lacking in any particular this year. The second kind of spirit is that which should possess every red blooded college man and woman. It is the spirit that stands behind those exhibiting the first kind and by word and action and show of appreciation helps them accomplish their purpose. This spirit unfortunately is not so prevalent. It should express itself rather in cheering the successful candidates for the teams on to victory, rather let us have a grand stand full to the brim of the second brand of College Spirit. Come to the mass meeting Friday noon and get your share to take to the mega.

STUDENT ENTERS MINISTRY

It is a far cry from the sporting editor's desk to the pulpit of one of the most fashionable and exclusive churches in a city of 40,000 inhabitants. That is what Rev. John W. Dunning has done. He has just accepted the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Kalamazoo. For two years Dunning was sporting editor of the Grand Rapids Herald. In 1902 he decided to enter the ministry. While a student in Alma college he made a record as an athlete. Before going to Kalamazoo he preached in Ohio.

Credit Belongs to Labor.

If we rightly estimate things, what in them is purely owing to nature and what to labor, we shall find that ninety-nine parts of a hundred are wholly to be put on the account of the labor. —Locke

HOW I BECAME A MILLIONAIRE

Really I am modest and positively did not want to write about myself, but when the Harvard Lampoon offered me \$10,000,000,000,000 to do so, I said, "Dash the consequences."

I was always a thrifty lad, but could find no way to make my fortune. I tried to be an inventor, but I was unable to invent. I became a motor-man, but was discharged because I read my favorite author, Ibsen, while running the car. In fact, I tried a hundred and one different jobs, only to be forced to resign or to be fired.

Finally I thought of a scheme. Really it is a very simple one—merely walked into the office of a very wealthy man and borrowed a million dollars which I promised to return in five years. Immediately I put this sum in the bank. During the first year I lived on dandelions in the summer and icicles in the winter, never even going near my money. At the end of the year I drew out the interest from the bank and invested it in Wall street. Of course I won, how could I lose? Thus I continued year after year, never touching the original million.

At the end of five years prompt on the minute, I returned the million to its owner, besides a handsome cigar with a gold band. He was pleased to see me, and said: "Well, my boy, I'm glad to see that you've made good. Have my daughter as a wife, won't you?" To be obliging I accepted, and we settled in one of her father's town houses. Soon I was able to buy a bungalow and have a real home. To the young man of today I say, "Be frugal and you'll save"—Harvard Lampoon.

GETTING AN EDUCATION

I'd like to be a college lad,
A diploma in my hand,
A dinky cap upon my head,
And smoke a pipe to beat the band.
I'd wear roll-up pants and low cut shoes,
And every other fad;
I'd rush the can and fill up on booze
With the money sent from dad.
I'd join the frats and get on "bats"
And do such foolish things
As shout 'Rah, rah,' and also "rats,"
Such as higher (?) education brings—
Likehelliwould

GOOD FRIDAY

Day of Death and doubt and doom,
Trial, torture and the tomb;
Day of desolate despair,
Day the Cross was reared in air,
Day of bitter hate and shame
Out of which salvation came.
Day begun with mocks and jeers.
Ribald laughter, cruel sneers,
Day when at their worst were men,
Ignorance was master then;
Only one was calm and He
Bore the Cross towards Cavalry.

Day when hatred seemed to rule
Prince and peasant, sage and fool;
Day when passion, red and blind
Held in slavery mankind.
Knowing not how weak its might,
Or how near the dawn of light.

Day that men should cease to grope,
Day that saw the birth of hope;
Day the Cross should cease to be
A symbol of death's misery
And forevermore should shine
A symbol of the life divine.—
Free Press

CAMPUS NOTES

Something doing May 3rd.
"Fluey" discovers a new talcum powder.
Friedman says: "It looks good from here."

Say! Have the buzzards come north yet?" Inquire at Wright Hall.

What will happen May 3rd?
Question:—The library window.
How and why broken?

Randells says: "McIntyre, why he's a regular Loose the 2nd."

Many callers at Wright Hall, last week. (?)

Gies says: "Were you to the dance last night?"

Jake says: "There was a raisin in it."

Let's keep May 3rd in mind.
"Frosh" edition of Almanian May 9th. Expect something. (?)

Why not have a CO-ED edition of the Almanian? Talk it up girls.

Dr. Randels (discussing the subject of reading in pedagogy). Now there's a difference in reading. Some have the advantage over others. Now Papworth for instance, can read like a horse.

LOCALS

Monty McFarlane is here again from Owosso.

Hope Rose went to Ashley to spend the week end.

Miss Waite and Miss Robinson were in Saginaw a day last week.

"Fluey" Jackson and Emerson Ardis hiked to Ithaca last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marion Cooper went to Lansing to spend Easter with her family.

Miss Caroline Robinson spent Easter Sunday at her home in Traverse City.

Miss Eva Merrill has been absent from College during the week on account of illness.

Guy Miligan, Alton Case, Ross Scherhorn went visiting friends at St. Louis last Sunday.

President Crooks addressed the Teachers' Institute which was held at Ithaca last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Nina Resseguie left Saturday morning for her home in Middleton and returned in the afternoon with her mother who spent the week end at Wright Hall.

Reports have it that the Pioneer Hall detective has a clew, which will lead, he believes, to the locating and recovering of a certain piece of "gum" formerly owned by one of our notable Freshmen.

Homer N. Dunham was at Ithaca Tuesday as delegate to the County Republican convention. Mr. Dunham has been elected delegate to the State Republican Convention to be held at Lansing May 3rd. This tends to indicate that our Athletic Editor is becoming a popular politician. Yes!!

W. C. T. U. SECRETARY TALKS

On Monday morning of this week, Mrs. Maude Perkins, of East Syracuse, New York, National Secretary of the W. C. T. U. Young People's Department, spoke in chapel. Mrs. Perkins is a very forceful and earnest speaker, and although she spoke only for a few minutes, she left with us a message which we may take to heart. The speaker showed how we are interested in a great reform namely, the abolishing of the legalized liquor traffic, and that the conditions as they exist today, in connection with this business, will make us responsible people in the next generations, for it is up to us in this present day, to do away with the saloon. Then we heard how drink forces itself into the blood, and the terrible result is, that posterity is weak minded and in many cases totally insane. We must study the conditions as they exist around us as they are today, and it is up to us as college men and women to try to better these conditions. "Why not use your ability for the things that are worth while, and for the things that count, and the greatest thing that counts in this day and age is the solving of the legalized liquor traffic problem.

"SOME HIKERS"

The fair co-eds at the college do occasionally "pull off a good one," such as chasing a cat over the steep gables of the roof of Wright Hall or some other such heroic stunt. The most recent of these feats was performed last Saturday when four of the little misses residing at Middleton, walked to their homes, a distance of sixteen miles. They started hoofing it about one o'clock and walked "so they say" till within a mile and a half of their destination. The four heroines of the escapade are Misses Lydia and Nina Resseguie, Francis Galloway and Violet Ellicott.

P. W. CREASER

Notary Public

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Also we carry a fine line of Candies, made in our sanitary kitchen by an experienced candy maker

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J. A. Gerhardt

We need your Subscription and We need it right now

Do You Value Your Teeth?

If you do, use nothing but high grade material for cleaning them. We recommend for your consideration the high grade, Rexall line of tooth preparations. There is none better.

Tooth paste 25c
Tooth powder..... 25c

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Alma, Mich. — Both Phones

Come in and let us sell you one-half lb. of our

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We also have some good prices on Flour and other staple articles this week.

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Alma Vaudette

Special Feature Every
MONDAY and WED-
NESDAY Nights

"The Broken Coin"
Every Friday Night

Students

We are at the same old stand, when you want anything for your spreads get it at
Smiths Bakery

First State Bank

OLD — SAFE — RELIABLE

A Good Bank in a
Good Town

We stand ready to serve you at all times.

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



Alumni Round Table

Where we are and what we are doing

ALUNIMI

News From Franklin W. McCabe

We have received a letter from Mr. Franklin W. McCabe, '98. McCabe was a most popular and energetic man while in Alma, as is shown by some of his records in the various activities of his college life. He completed his course of study in three years; was a member of Adelpic and Zeta Sigma literary societies; Y. M. C. A. Mandolin club president and manager for three years; baseball manager, and business manager of the Almanian. After being graduated from Alma, he attended the U. of M. McCabe has been in various lines of work, since leaving school, first working in Michigan in the newspaper business, and continuing until 1905, when on account of ill health, he was forced to move to Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. McCabe was employed by the Los Angeles Pacific and Pacific Electric Railway company, as voucher clerk and traveling accountant. This is the largest electric railway in the world. At present, McCabe is in the insurance business.

Mr. McCabe can well claim the credit of being "father" of The Almanian for he was its first editor, with J. C. Crane, when it was published in '98.

Since being out on the west coast, McCabe has enjoyed much better health, and we wish him continued success in his work.

Alma has many of her sons in the most prominent walks of life, and among these is Mr. William Winton, of Montclair, New Jersey. After being graduated from Ithaca high school, Mr. Winton entered Alma in 1900, and was graduated in 1904, with the Ph. B. degree. While in school, few fellows were more popular and useful than Winton. He was a member of Zeta Sigma society, Freshman Oratorical league, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. in his senior year, and business manager of The Almanian. Then, he was sent as a delegate to Lakeside Summer conference, and to the Student Volunteer convention.

After leaving college, Mr. Winton entered the insurance business, with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company as superintendent of agencies for Michigan. Then he became general agent for Michigan, and now he is assistant superintendent of agencies for United States.

Mr. Winton has lectured in the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Nebraska, on the subject, "Life Insurance as a Profession." At present, Mr. Winton is a trustee of his Alma Mater, and he has made a wonderful record for himself and his college.

Claude W. Satterlee, '13, spent a few hours about the campus, Thursday afternoon. He is teaching mathematics and also some science in the Wyandotte high school.

Rex VanDuzen, '13, Maude Hooper, '13, and Blanche Healey, ex-'17, left on Monday afternoon for Ann Arbor to resume their work at the university.

ANNOUNCEMENT

On May 9th will appear the "Frosh" issue of the Almanian. At a meeting of the Freshman class Monday noon, the following staff was elected to edit the issue:

Editor—Clinton Seeley
Assoc. Editor—Janet Ramsdell
Athletics—M. Smith
Jokes—Fred Thurau
Wright Hall—Hope Rose
Pioneer Hall—Lee Maltby

ALPHA THETA

A very interesting and instructive meeting was held last Monday evening. The topic of the evening was Michigan and roll call was responded to by some important fact about our state.

Impromptus:

"Our Easter Faith," Gladys Braduer;
"Villa's Band Routed," Marion Parsons.

Papers:

"The Early History of Michigan," Beatrice Koepfen; "The Resources of Michigan," Ruth Craker.

Music:

Solo, Vernice Green.

ALUMNI PLEASE NOTE

The Business Department of The Almanian for this year has indeed appreciated the splendid way in which the responses to the subscription statements have come in, but still there is a large number of people who have not turned in that \$1.25 which may be still in their pocket-books. To get rid of that surplus money would lighten the weight of the pocket-book and also lighten the weight of The Almanian debt. We are giving a good money's worth this year, and we are trying to come out even, but if we do not receive some responses to the call soon we shall have to dig into our own pockets. We deeply appreciate the support which our Alumni have given us during the year, but now that the year is fast drawing to a close we would like to have more support from the people who have overlooked that very important part of any organization or institution, the financial part. Money is necessary. Money is what we need at once. If you have not paid up please attend to the matter at once.

AULT GETS FOURTH IN STATE CONTEST

Morton G. Ault, Alma's representative of the Michigan State Prohibition Oratorical contest, got fourth place in the contest which was held at Ypsilanti, last Friday evening. The subject of Mr. Ault's oration was "The Derge of Bacchus." From all reports, Ault did splendidly and when we look over the list of colleges which were represented the proof is clear. Michigan got first, Hope second Albion third and Alma fourth.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

April 28—Albion college here.

May 3rd—Olivet college here.

May 5th—Hillsdale college here.

The Michigan Intercollegiate baseball season will open on Friday of this week with the strong Albion college base ball team opposing the Maroon and Cream on Davis field.

The Methodists are claiming a team that is going to make a good race for the Michigan Intercollegiate title, and it's up to Alma to stop them if the locals hope to win the bunting. The game will be a good one.

Next week the traditional foe of Alma will appear here, Olivet college. Olivet has a veteran team and is conceded to be one of the hardest, if not the hardest base ball team in the Intercollegiate circle for Alma to defeat. Students—grease up the voice boxes, learn the yells, and be ready to give Olivet a warm greeting May 3rd.

Hillsdale college will play the Alma college team on Friday, May 5th on the local lot. This game is also an Intercollegiate affair and will be well worth the watching.

Alma is out after the Michigan Intercollegiate base ball honors. That means that all three of these games must come to Alma. We have a good team, and will have a better one if the students give the men the support they should have. Everybody out to these games and show a little of the old time spirit, that has made Alma famous throughout the state.

M. A. C. GAME POSTPONED

The game scheduled for last Saturday between Alma College and M. A. C. was postponed on account of bad weather. A drizzling rain and wet grounds made it impossible to have the game. If arrangements can be made the game with Mt. Pleasant Normals scheduled for May 6, will be changed to some mid-week date, and the game with M. A. C. will be played on that Saturday.

PHI PHI ALPHA

Phi Phi Alpha met Monday evening for its regular weekly meeting. After a short business meeting the society was favored by a very interesting talk from its old member, Kenneth Merriman, on his trip to the exposition. The society then adjourned and went to the depot to give Bob Notestein and Dwight Von Thurn a send-off, as they left for a trip with the Redpath Chautauqua.

Girls

See the new Boots
Oxfords and Pumps at
Economy Shoe Store
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The place for all young fellows who want to look right to get a regular hair cut.

First class workmen and no long waits

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BOOST THE Y. M. C. A.

Our College Y. M. C. A. has been turned over into new hands, Chester R. Robinson, president, Earl Coleman vice president, Linton Melvin secretary treasurer. The attendance during this College year has not been what it ought to have been. The interest shown by the students is not what it should have been, and the natural result then is that our "Y." has not turned out to be what it should be as an all important factor in our College lives here in Alma. Of course in looking over the records of other college Y. M. C. A.'s we find their attendances are small but that is no reason for Alma's Association being small. Alma is a "different" College. We want to be ahead and we are ahead. Then let us be ahead in our Y. M. C. A.

Many of us fellows have the idea that the "Y" is a very long-faced religious meeting, where only those "deeply interested" are supposed to attend. But this is not so. We have a live bunch in our crowd and we can have just as good a time for an hour on Sunday afternoon at four-fifteen in the "Y" room listening to some one speak, sing or something, as if we were at some other place. Our Y. M. C. A. should be a real part of our College lives. Then let us show that we are willing to back up this most important men's organization, by being at the Men's Mass Meeting next Thursday night. Every man out!

ZETA SIGMA

Zeta Sigma held its regular meeting Monday evening.

Fred Parker read Seeley's paper on "Cremena And Its Violin Makers." Seeley is a violinist himself and his paper showed a keen knowledge of the subject.

"Brud" Hyde, Alma's heavy hitting outfielder, read a paper on "Flaws of the Baseball Diamond."

Manager Smith of the Glee club, gave a few remarks concerning the club.

"Alma House," Warner talked on the Mexican situation.

"Kid" Lampman went a step farther and told of the Parrel Incident.

"Tack" P. Geis had a talk entitled "Improvements of the Society."

"What We are Here For" was the subject of a talk by Lee F. P. Maltby.

"Janitor" Harrington also talked.

Laurels Handed to Negative Team at Hope

(continued from page one)

He brought out his many points so carefully that all the following rebuttal seemed to have little impression on it.

When Mr. Cheney had concluded the chairman arose to make a few remarks, saying that in the five minutes allowed each speaker the chaff would be removed from the wheat. Melvin immediately preformed the desired work by removing an immense amount of the chaff, but was rather careless about the operation, removing wheat also. He scarcely glanced at his cards, striking hard at the main issues. Mr. H. Beltman followed, making a strong rebuttal. "Matty" then took the floor and with spurts of oratorical fire threatened the entire structure of the affirmative, making a strong ending by being out the un-scored negative points. Mr. F. DeRoos came out with a handfull of evidence quoting one authority and saying he had thirty more to prove the point in question. Ray again appeared, after carefully getting the full attention of the judges re proceeded to outline the progress of the debate, and after removing the affirmation, chaff, wheat and all, he presented the final product of the negation to the judges, sealed the safe from the last speaker. Mr. B. Mulden, the last speaker of the evening, then took the floor. He spoke with great vigor, but failed to distinguish the difference between chaff and the real product, and ended by making a strong appeal which might have been very effective if accompanied by better argument.

The judges, Attorney Landman of Grand Rapids, Judge Thompson of Allegan and Principal Stetson of Grand Rapids sought high, gave the decision, two to one for Alma. Attorney Landman giving his vote to Hope.

Earth's Diameter.

The earth's greatest diameter is not necessarily at the equator. According to the eminent Professor Henkey, the actual greatest diameter is that taken from the summit of Mount Chimborazo. The line drawn from this point to the opposite side on a point in Sumatra gives a diameter of 7,929 miles.

WRIGHT HALL NEWS AND LOCAL

Misses Mary and Hazel Rubert are spending the Easter holidays at their home in Howell.

Miss Bernice Ireland is spending the week end with Miss Velma Gillmore at Clare.

Miss Lucile McQuade is receiving a visit from her mother Mrs. Witters of Detroit.

Misses Amaretta DeWitt and Olive Datie were in Ann Arbor Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Miss Batie left for her home in Bad Axe Friday on account of ill health.

Miss Christina Bromley went to her home in Macosta to spend Easter Sunday.

Miss Hazel Du Long of Bay City who has been spending her spring vacation here, left Saturday morning to spend the remainder of the week at her home.

Miss Ruth Cook who is teaching in Crosswell has been spending her vacation with her parents in this city.

Miss Beulah Parr of Wyandotte is spending her Easter vacation at her home in this city.

Mr. Alvin Austin of Monroe is visiting friends about the campus.

Miss Ellen Doty spent Sunday at her home in this city.

Miss Hazel Tuck was at her home in Marlette for Easter Sunday.

Miss Merle McKay went to her home in Brown City for Easter.

PRUDENCE IN EATING.

Healthful Diet For a Person of Indoor Occupation.

In the American Magazine Dr. E. F. Bowers gives a diet suited to the average wealthy person of indoor occupation.

"An ordinary domestic egg equals about eight grams of protein. This is approximately the amount contained in a cubic inch of steak or in a half pint glass of milk. A generous slice of bread contains about four grams of protein. The quantity of potatoes ordinarily dispensed at a meal equals two and a half grams.

"Allowing for our inability completely to extract all the protein from any given amount of food and convert it into assimilable pabulum, a liberal modicum of albumen would be twice Hindhede's protein formula, or fifty grams this, remember, for an entire day.

"Therefore a regular egg, five ounces of beefsteak and a glass of milk should supply for twenty-four hours all the protein the system requires. The balance of the diet should consist of starches, sugars, fats and plenty of cellulose or hay. This can best be found in vegetables, such as tomatoes, carrots, celery, turnips, beets, lettuce, squash and all that grand group of horse foods containing much fiber and little nutriment.

"Try this regimen for awhile and see if fermentation, headache, insomnia, rheumatism, nervousness and "that tired feeling" do not disappear like snow upon the desert's dusty face. And when they do, remember that the chances of later developing Bright's disease, hardening of the arteries and heart failure have been reduced to the irreducible minimum.

"The eating game is the most important in life."

CHIMNEYS ON LAMPS.

Why They Prevent the Lighted Wicks From Smoking.

When a lamp is burning without a chimney it generally smokes. That is because the oil which is coming up through the wick is being only partially burned. The carbon, which is about one-half of what the oil contains, is not being burned at all and goes off into the air in little black specks with the gases which are thrown off. The reason the carbon is not burned when the chimney is off is that there is not sufficient oxygen from the air combining with it as it is separated from the oil in the partial combustion that is going on.

To make the carbon in the oil burn you must mix it with plenty of oxygen at a certain temperature, and this can only be done by forcing sufficient oxygen through the flame to bring the heat of the flame to the point where the carbon will combine with it and burn.

When you put the chimney on the lamp you create a draft which forces more oxygen through the flame, brings the heat up to the proper temperature and enables the carbon to combine with it and burn. When you take the chimney off again the heat goes down when the draft is shut off and the lamp smokes again.

The chimney also protects the flame of the lamp from drafts from the sides and above and helps to make a brighter light, because a steady light is brighter than a flickering one.

The draft created by the chimney also forces the gases produced by the burning oil up and away from the flame. Some of these gases have a tendency to put out a light or a fire.—Philadelphia Press.

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