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JUNIORS PRESENT PLEASING FARCE

CAPABLE CAST SCORES TRIUMPH IN ENACTMENT OF "HER HUSBAND'S WIFE."

The Junior class scored a real success with their presentation of the Maroon and Cream play, "Her Husband's Wife." This famous farce by A. E. Thomas, characterized as the funniest play on earth, lived up to its billing, for it certainly furnished two hours of keen enjoyment. From the minute the play started, the fun commenced and did not flag anywhere along the route of three acts. A farce is not always the easiest thing to put on, so the sponsors of the play certainly deserve all credit for the skill and facility given to the production.

The action centers around Irene Randolph who has become obsessed with the idea that she is about to die. She doctors herself with every conceivable powder and medicine. Before her demise, she resolves to pick out her husband's second wife. Stuart Randolph of course is naturally unaware of all the plans revolving in his wife's mind. Irene confides her plan to her Uncle John, and asks for his aid. At first he cannot understand Irene, but finally classifies her as a hypochondriac. Emily Ladew, an old friend of Irene's comes to visit her and Irene selects Emily as the logical wife for her husband. The plan is broached to Emily, who after some persuasion decides to accept it. The simplicity of Emily is what appeals to Irene. Richard Belden, brother of Irene has had an affair with Emily, and her visit to the household makes things interesting for him. But much to Irene's dismay, her brother announces his engagement to Emily. Irene and Uncle John tell him that Emily is already engaged. Emily has now become completely transformed, as she changes from a commonplace person into a bewitching, fascinating creature. This disturbed Irene who does not like the attention which her husband showers upon Emily. Irene suddenly changes her mind and decides that she will release Emily from the contract. Emily not proving susceptible, Irene is forced to tell a series of falsehoods about her husband. These stories reach his ears, and he becomes bewildered in an attempt to straighten things out. He meets with evasive answers everywhere, and finally in despair goes on a grand drunk. But Emily and Richard have come to an understanding, and this helps to loosen the tangle. Irene has learned her lesson, and once more becomes a human being. The cast of "Her Husband's Wife" was well-nigh perfect. All deserve proper credit for talented delineation of the parts. The spirit of the farce was entered into with the necessary gusto, and the characters were made vivid, life-like people.

Perhaps the most difficult part was that essayed by Pauline Strick. Her role certainly was not a sympathetic one. The necessity of continually keeping the character in the same pitch required some adroit and skillful acting. Miss Strick gave a finished performance, and one that an experienced actress might have been proud of. Gladys Fryxell did herself proud in the role of Emily Ladew. The part seemed made for her, and Gladys certainly did justice to it. Miss Fryxell has carved a niche of her own in Alma amateur productions. Lowell Hudson made the role of the harassed husband stand out. His impersonation of drunkenness in the last act was a scream. Richard

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CHAPEL TALK

Reverend Duffey of the Methodist church was the chapel speaker on Friday morning. He chose as the theme of his talk, a quotation from H. G. Wells' "Outline of History" which states that "man is naturally a drifter and a seeker after food." Rev. Duffey gave an interesting talk which took exception to the statement of Wells.

Co-eds Frolic As Children of Yore

"Backwards turn backwards O time in your flight" was the plea granted to the occupants of Wright Hall last Saturday night when the Y entertained the poor children of the city at a kids' party. The sleigh bearing the children arrived at the hall about seven o'clock and from that time till nine, the staid reception was the scene of hilarious revels. On their arrival they were met by some more kids from the Hall and in the medley which resulted it was somewhat difficult to tell the real kids from the Wright Hall kids. Capable Buif had charge of the games and succeeded in breaking the ice immediately by her pep and enthusiasm. In the midst of the fun a cheery jingle of bells announced the anticipated event of the evening, the arrival of Santa Claus. Sure enough, in he came with a big pack of presents trailing after him. There was a great crowding and then a terse silence as the names were read. Worried little faces cleared as their names were read and anxiety gave way to joy as there proved to be two gifts for each guest. Oh, yes, then came the popcorn balls and stockings full of candy and peanuts and without more ado, each put himself into a blissful state of stickiness. The Hall kids were not far behind in their efforts to see how many of the gorgeous popcorn balls they could get outside of. Then came the bells again and a great wrapping up of various packages preparatory to going home. That the little folks enjoyed themselves was evident from a remark heard on the way home, in a hushed little whisper from one of the youngsters, "And they do this every year."

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. was held at the Zeta Sigma House. Rev. Horton of the Episcopal Church was the speaker. There was a very good attendance and those who came were certainly repaid for their trouble.

Rev Horton in his introduction made some statements with which we are sure all our readers will agree. He said that too many Ministers of today have been using material for their sermons which has been drained dry by overuse. It is thus no wonder that so many people consider going to Church not a pleasure, but simply a tiresome duty. If these Ministers would touch on the simple subjects which touch our everyday lives, a new interest would surely be instilled into their teaching.

The speakers main theme was the "Manhood of Christ." He said, to condense the matter, that to follow the wrong way simply because others do so, is base cowardice. To stand up for what is right, just and pure—that is real manliness.

In closing Rev. Horton cautioned his hearers about the use of idle speech. Not the innocent jest, but the curse and the indecent story. Too many fellows acquire the use of indecent speech, not because they really like it, but because they think it makes them appear more Manly.

Y. W. C. A.

The Christmas spirit predominated at the regular "Y" meeting Thursday night as was shown by the bright crackling fire, the candlelight and the gay green and red decorations. Helen Brien was the leader and read the story of the first Christmas from the bible. She then read a version of Christmas written by Kate Douglas Wiggin, a short but intensely interesting interpretation of what this holy day should mean to all people. During the program, Ellen Laman sang "Oh, Little Town Of Bethlehem," and appropriate carols were sung by all those attending.

RECEIVES PRIZE

Dean Thomas C. Blaisdell of the State Normal School, Slippery Rock, Pa., has been awarded a \$500 trip to Alaska for writing the second best exposition of the practical value of the new Compton Pictorial Encyclopedia. President Burton of the U. of M. was one of the judges.

SOPHOMORES GIVE CHRISTMAS DANCE

ELK'S HALL IN HOLIDAY TRIM FOR LAST DANCE BEFORE VACATION.

Friday night witnessed the long-heralded Sophomore dance. A bracing atmosphere outside put everyone in the mood for dancing. The Elk's Temple had been very attractively decorated by the ingenious members of the Sophomore class, so that the hall was indeed emblematic of the spirit of Christmas.

As one stepped inside the doorway, he had the impression that he had invaded the very domain of jolly Kris Kringle himself. In every corner and banked around the orchestra were small Christmas trees which were appropriately decorated and illuminated. Silver snow scattered around on the floor gave a winter's aspect to the scene. Above the vari-colored streamers were further enhanced by a white blanket of falling snow which however hung safely in mid-air. The star of Bethlehem in the very center added a pleasing effect.

The programs were also in keeping with the spirit of the occasion. Naturally they claimed the first share of attention, and in an incredibly short space of time, that most important rite of filling the program had been completed.

Gallagher's Orchestra furnished excellent music, but then "Bill" can always be depended on to provide that. The new hits were played, and also some of the old-timers, which will forever hold public favor.

One of the delightful features of the evening was a solo dance by Clarissa Vreeland, during intermission. Miss Vreeland is unusually lithe and graceful, and is well skilled in the art of interpretative dancing.

During the latter part of the evening, paper hats and paper dust mops were passed out. However there was such a mad rush by the male element to obtain the favors that by the time the mob became disentangled, they ruefully held in their hands only portions of the original article.

The Sophomores had also provided a well-filled bowl of delicious punch to allay the thirst of its guests. In fact, all in all the Sophomores are to be complimented for putting on the best dance of the semester so far. And the very unusual aspect about the dance was that it really lasted until fifteen minutes to twelve, which is something no other dance sponsors have been able to accomplish.

Liner Twice on Front Page

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Tonight is the big event, for the Y. M. C. A. give their annual Christmas party in Chapel. Don't you remember the fun and good time that we all had last year? How one and all seemed transported back to kid days again, as the presents were eagerly awaited, and the popcorn balls and stick candy were passed out. And what an uproarious Santa our own Uncle Charlie made. Will you ever forget the flow of wit that accompanied the presentation of each gift? And the cleverness and novelty of the several stunts that were given, all furnished hilarious amusement. These events have in the course of time become memories, but tonight they are once more to be revived. Come out and join in the last yule-tide party, before your departure home for the holiday season.

NOW AT CHATTANOOGA

Professor David W. Cornelius who was here a few years ago as the head of the Department of Physics, now occupies a similar position in the University of Chattanooga, Tennessee. He has a new Physics building and equipment to work with, which ranks with the best in the state. The administration which has been most liberal, approved the building and equipment, and they went through just as Professor Cornelius had planned and designed.

Court Team to Go On Detroit Trip

Just how many or what the Alma College basketball squad will have for the Christmas vacation barnstorming trip in Detroit and vicinity is still a question, as no games have as yet been definitely carded. It is expected that before the week is over, however, that a number of games will have definitely been secured.

There are good prospects for several contests with fast teams around Detroit during the holiday vacation, but in no case have the arrangements been completed so that it can be announced at this time just what teams are to be played. It is practically a certainty, however, that the Campbellites will get some stiff workouts. Plenty of contests could be booked, but there is no use and no desire to book aggregations that could not furnish an interesting game with the Maroon and Cream squad, as the aggregation could not get even a good workout against some of the teams that might be available as opponents.

It is the intention of Coach Campbell to take about a dozen men with him to Detroit on the holiday trip and included among this number will be a big bunch of veterans from last year and a few of the new men who are showing real promise and giving every indication of being able to make a real fight for places on the court team. While it is still too early to make statements regarding the season's possibilities the indications are that the court team this year will be stronger considerably than the one of a year ago. Last year the team was a green one and did not begin to show its full possibilities until well along in the second semester, when the season was nearing a close. Towards the end of the court year the team played stellar basketball and against aggregations consisting of veteran material, and with a continued development this year, which is logical at least, Alma should have one of the most capable teams of the M. I. A. A.

LIBRARY NOTES

It is gratifying to receive "testimonials" from time to time from former students of the Library Methods Class, expressing the benefit which they feel they have derived from the course, both for their help in continued study and reading, and for their use in positions as teachers.

One such is as follows, from a student now studying at a large university:—

"Every time I go over to the University Library for a book I thank my stars that I took that course in Library Methods. One thing I do regret is that I only had half of the course. How is the Library Method this year? I mean how large is it? Is it a requirement for graduation now? I think it should be, by all means."

Another former student, now a Principal of a Michigan High School, writes; I must tell you what I have been doing for the past weeks, for I think you will be interested. I was! I discovered a latent library fund of— and realizing that our needs for books was pressing, I made out a temporary list and took it to the Board. I hardly thought that they would allow us the whole of the fund, but they did, and ever since I have been selecting books for rural schools and high school. Of course my library methods and "library experience" has helped me a great deal. (I don't suppose I would ever have found the fund, even, if I hadn't had some library training.")

There is now an exhibit at the library of a set of the works of Jonathan Swift, published in London from 1766 to 1769, 24 volumes. Dean Swift lived from 1667 to 1745, and was Dean of St. Patrick's cathedral, Dublin. He is one of the literary "worthies" being studied in the course on the history of prose fiction.

Agitated Manager— Say, don't you know that you shouldn't whistle in the lobby like that?

Bell Hop— Boss, I ain't whistlin'. I'se paging Missus Jones' dawg.

Tom Mix in "Just Tony" at the Strand on Saturday.

FOOTBALL BANQUET LAUDS ALMA SQUAD

SPEECHES FOLLOW ELABORATE DINNER AT WRIGHT HALL.

The final note of Alma's triumphant football season was sounded on Monday evening, when a banquet in Wright Hall was given in honor of the gridiron squad. Alma's feat in taking second place in the M. I. A. A. and defeating Kalamaoo, were the outstanding sensations of the 1922 football race. The banquet was a fitting expression of Alma's pride in her sturdy team and its brilliant leader.

The dining-room was crowded with the faculty, student body and downtown guests. The walls of the room were covered with maroon and cream footballs on which were inscribed the names of the individual players. The place cards were also in the form of miniature footballs.

Mrs. Way had prepared a very attractive menu, which occupied the exclusive attention of everyone for the first part of the evening. During the meal, music was furnished by Gallagher's Orchestra, which rendered a quota of live peppy numbers. Cheers and songs were given by the various tables, but the prize must be handed to the table headed by Emma Ritter, who was the very personification of Alma spirit, and led her cohorts in cheer after cheer.

The Schedule proper was commenced by Lee Sharrar, blowing the Referee's whistle and calling on President Crooks to start the game. "The Season" was reviewed by President Crooks. He expressed his pleasure at the successful trend of the gridiron year, gave unstinted praise to the eleven and the faithful scrubs, and warmly lauded one of the best coaches in the state.

Captain McNaughton narrated "Pigskin" incidents, and revived memories of football trips in which the luminaries of the Alma gridiron were involved. He also expressed the appreciation of the squad in the support given them by the students and the townspeople.

Then from the sidelines came Elizabeth Munger to voice the sentiments of the feminine contingent. As "Linesman" she told of the part that the women of Alma College play in athletic activities.

H. S. Babcock was called on for "Town Talk." He listed some of the opinions prevalent during the season, showing the diversity and the variety of criticism offered.

Coach Campbell somewhat handicapped by the absence of several molar appendages, (which by the way were the subject of butt all evening), spoke on "Winnin'." The coach worked heart and soul with the team, and its every slip touched him to the quick. If winning games depended on the Coach alone, Alma would have had a straight Victory schedule. Coach expressed great hopes for the coming basketball season. Alma has the material and will be in the fight from the start to the finish.

"Shootin'" was properly exemplified by Victor Crittenden. One of the mainstays of last year's basketball team, Crittenden will be seen in action again this year, in an attempt to bring the championship bunting to Alma.

Prof. Hamilton discoursed on "Here and There." He dipped into the future and drew some rather startling pictures of future football prodigies. "Casey at the Bat" was given with all the Hamiltonian ease and grace of delivery.

Clarence Hendershot, our energetic business manager of the Athletic Association quite naturally took up the subject of "Bills." He extended his gratitude and thanks to all those who had aided the Athletic Association in many and diverse ways.

The Schedule was finished with the singing of the college song.

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS

With Christmas vacation opening tomorrow and the student body preparing to leave for their respective firesides, the Almanian takes this opportunity of wishing to all its readers a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

May the tired student find rest and recreation during the holidays and return to his task with renewed courage and determination. May the ever obliging Professor find the solitude and time that he craves, so that he may again bear with patience and kindly tolerance the thoughtless indiscretions of the student body.

And may the folks at home bear with us, if we have become imbued with the idea that college has effected a miraculous change in our manners and deportment, amount of knowledge and common sense. College has undoubtedly done all these things for us in a quiet unassuming way, but will we keep these traits in reserve, or will there be a temptation to exploit what we have gained. It is only natural perhaps that one should want to impress the folks with the superior personage that he has become, but do not forget that one does not have to cry aloud his virtues for if there has been a constructive change, the folks will be the first ones to notice it, and to comment on the fact. Do not attempt to display your new acquisition of knowledge, do not criticize customs and habits at home, do not make yourself obnoxious by an air of I-know-it-all.

And when you walk down the old main street once more, and you hear the people whisper, "he goes to Alma College," keep your head inside your hat. Make yourself once more a definite part of the community and do not stand aloof as an amused spectator. Do not assume an attitude that you are the sole dispenser of wisdom. Do not monopolize the conversation, but listen assiduously to what the others have to say. The community at home is going to judge all college students by your actions. What impression are you going to give? Will the popular verdict be that the student with specialized training has become a snob, considers himself irreproachable, and that he is out of touch and sympathy with the community. Or will the judgment be that College has really broadened the student in many divers ways, has awakened a sense of responsibility and quick decision, and brought life's realities into significance.

May all students who leave Alma be true representatives of their Alma Mater in words and deeds, and may your reception home lose none of its old time fervor, for then you will know indeed that you are still in sympathy and understanding, a very essential part of "the folks."

ASPECTS OF TRYPANOSOMIA IN ALMA

Did you know that when you entered Alma College as a Freshman, that you deliberately exposed yourself to a contagious disease, Trypanosomia? If you saw a red danger signal ahead would you incautiously rush forward to meet it? If you noticed a threatening warning "Measles" or "Diphtheria" guarding a doorway would you stumble blindly past it. No, granting that you must enter at all, if you were mentally normal, you would arm yourself with a knowledge of the disease you were encountering—its dangers, its symptoms, its preventives, its cures, and its results.

But sometimes there is no danger signal. You suddenly discover that you have become part of a group in the claws of an epidemic. Trypanosomia in Alma is a disease of this nature. You can not placard it in shrieking red "Trypanosomia" over the campus. However, after you have unwittingly committed yourself to a chance attack, it would be worth while to study the different aspects and degrees of this Trypanosomia or Sleeping Sickness.

One of the most noticeable and highly developed stages and probably totalling the greatest number of victims in Alma is "Couplitous." If you consider the inclusion of this in our

wide spread epidemic a rather "far-fetched" statement, notice a couple of these afflicted, there must always be a couple, before you condemn it. In a Websters' Dictionary of English Slang you would find sleeping defined as "dead to the world." Isn't that the exact state in which we find our two friends? "Go on good old World, but don't inflict yourself on us."

Procrastination, letting tomorrow take care of itself, waiting for a more opportune time is another form of Trypanosomia. Opportunity is supposed to knock but once. Sometimes she is a good "sport" and comes again if you were not at home the first time. But if she knocks and you are sleeping, who could blame her for not returning? You sleep through a lecture. No one bothers to repeat it for your special benefit the next day. An easy course looks good to you. It carries just as many hours of credit and honor points. Although it isn't what you want to help in that Science or English major, it looks like a snap. You slide into it and slide out of it without even scratching your surface of calmness and placidness.

But if Couplitous and Procrastination pass you by, you have still failed to prove immune to Trypanosomia if you have any tendency toward mob-mindedness. Do not be a freak or do not think that you are a genius. If you feel that you are either, you are probably the other. But think, act, hear, taste, smell, speak, and dress once in a while for your own personality. You must have some sort of a one. If you have not developed it, it will be rather touchy about showing itself, but nevertheless you were born with one.

When you come to college, you hibernate for four years. Of course you can escape it, but most people do not bother. The world goes on very well without you. But when you come out from college quarters, you are more dazed than Brother Bruno after his winter's sleep. Remember that Alma is in Michigan, one of the United States which really are quite important to the rest of the world.

Yes, Couplitous, Procrastination, and hibernation are three very apparent aspects of Trypanosomia. And the best cure of all is "Pep."
C. D.

JUNIORS PRESENT PLEASING FARCE

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Boyd as Uncle John just about stopped the show. He had a good part and made the most of it. Kenneth Fry was fully competent in the role of Irene's brother, and Margaret Poole lent an air of distinction and reserve to Nora, the maid.

The players were fortunate in having the expert coaching of Lee Sharrar. His untiring efforts contributed a great deal to the success of the play. Mr. Sharrar will be remembered for his skilled portrayals two years ago in "The Man From Home" and "A Tailor-Made-Man."

I went to a fountain with Mary,
And met with an awful mishap;
For I awkwardly emptied a bottle,
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India, with three times the population of the United States, experiences a chronic shortage of mine labor, due to the lack of desire for work.

Alumni News

Charles Robinson who was a member of the Alma College football team in 1915, has been elected commander of Charles Conklin post, No. 28, American Legion in Grand Haven. Mr. Robinson was post adutant last year and was very popular among his comrades.

Mr. Frank Bittner, class of 1918, and M. A. in Chemistry at Columbia University was a visitor at the college last week.

Mr. Bittner is now Assistant-Chief Chemist for the Dodge Motor Co.

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A short but important business meeting of the Alpha Theta literary society was called to order Monday night. The importance of the meeting was due to the fact that the long hoped for "officers" treat was forth-coming. After the business of the evening was transacted the time was given over to the consumption of cider and cookies.

CAMPUS BREEZES

He stood on the bridge at midnight,
The clock was striking eight.
His girl walked off with another guy,
He was just one hour too late.

My Room Mate

I wear all his clothes;
And watch where he goes.
I know all his secrets
That no one else knows.

I know what he thinks;
I know what he drinks;
I borrow from him
When my pocket-book shrinks.

I steal his smokes,
And laugh at his jokes;—
But if he betrays me
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FOR:

He knows what I know;
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He may be a friend,
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He camps on my trail,
And reads all my mail;
He cusses me out
Each day without fail.

There's only one thing
That makes my heart sing—
I took out his girl—
She's wearing my ring.

A Question of Today

"What are your hopes for the future?" asked the solemn man.

"I have none just now," replied the youth. "Tomorrow is my girl's birthday and I am worrying about the present."

Flapper's Definition.

Asked to define "love," a romantic girl replied, "I guess it's love when the fellow you are dancing with steps on our foot and, instead of it hurting, it makes you thrill."

Interpreting the Act.

The other night I took my nephew to the movies. At the point where the hero came forth to conquer the bull, Dickie, breaking the silent suspense all around, piped up, "Oh, uncle, the man's going to kill the cow, isn't he?"—Exchange.

TOWN PESTS



The Town Scold doesn't Always wear Skirts. Often She's a He who stands around Down Town grumbling about how the Young Folks carry on These Days, and how the Churches ain't What they Used to Was and how the Newspapers don't Amount to Much any More. He Should have Died Young!

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Shiek- Impossible, is he?
Stuart- Judge for yourself, He
thinks Walter Camp is where the
football players train.

Against Time
Customer- But you guaranteed
this watch would last me a lifetime.
Clerk- Certainly; but you looked
pretty sick the day you bought it.

"Pa, what's "auburn, mean?"
"Auburn," my son, is a word used
by reporters to keep from hurting
a red headed girl's feelings."

"Would you look at thot," said
Mrs. O Grady with indignation in
passing by a neighbor's house and
seeing this sign in the window:
"Washing and Ironing Done Here."

"Shure, she ain't wan bit better
than Oi am: Oi've got the washing
and ironing done too, but yez don't
see me hanging out no signs brag-
gin" about it

A pretty good firm is Watch and
Waite,
And another is Attit, Early and
Late;
And still another is Doo and
Daret;
And one of the best is Grinn and
Barrett.

"Shall I brush you off, Sir," said
Pullman porter to Brackenberry as
the train pulled into Alma.

However, Brackey would stand
for no fooling, so he told the porter
that he expected to get off in the
usual way, without help.

Evidently she read the wrong ad-
vertisement. "SAVE THE SUR-
FACE AND SAVE ALL."

"What do you call this home-made
brew?"

"I'm undecided between "Army
Mule," "Grandfathers' Rifle" and
"GO-yard Punt".

Foolish (Question

A young lady entered a fur store,
and a polite salesman came forward.
"I wish to get a muff," she said.

"Yes'm", said the salesman, "what
fur?"

The young lady looked surprised.
"Why to keep my hands warm of
course".

Waggoner- Hey, what's the mat-
ter with this hot dog? Its blue.
Swipe- Must have come from a
sky terrier.

(From a story:) "She held out
her hand and the young man took
it and departed."

Extra- Extra

One of our astute and dignified
seniors feeling himself to be one of
the privileged few, ventured into
the sacred portals of the dining-
room between first and second bells.
However the law-abiding swipes,
felt it their duty to support
the recent edict of the head waiter,
and thus there ensued a most pain-
ful episode, in which the serene
tranquility of said senior be-
came sadly ruffled. For all details
of this incident, page "Doc" Hender-
shot. He will be extremely pleased
to explain and propound all the prin-
ciples involved.

Warning

You did not cover your tracks
well, Ann, Marge and Virginia, for
the Swipes have hold consultation
and passed sentence. The time ap-
proaches when justice must be car-
ried out.

Mrs. Edith E. Williams, well-
known lawyer of Dallas, Texas, is
the first woman to sit in the Legis-
lature of that state.

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