

Weekly Almanian

Vol. X.— No. 21.

Tuesday, April 24, 1917.

Per Copy Five Cents

MT. PLEASANT
College Will Play Central Normal on
Wednesday on Davis Field.

compulsory drill and

DO VOIR Mr*

UNTON MELVIN. Captain
Alma-Hope Debating Team.

MEN'S LITERARY SOCIETIES

HOLD STAG DANCE

The Men of Phi Phi Alpha Hosts
to the Men of Zeta Sigma
Last Monday Night.

My friend, were you at the get-to-

HOWARD S. BLITCH. Captain
Alma-Olivet Debating Team

The
Weekly Almanian
A Student Publication

Published Weekly by the
ALMANIAN PUBLISHING CO.
Alma, Mich.

Myrdyn C. Davies, Editors
Lewis J. Sarvis, Editors
Lee Maltby, Business Manager
Muriel Netzorg, Alumni Editor
Adelaide Ballou, Wright Hall
Thos. W. Wright, Mailing Clerk

Entered as Second Class Matter,
Sept. 24, 1907, Act 1879, Alma, Mich.



"Long may it waive o'er the land
of the Free and the Home of the
Brave."



THOMAS WRIGHT
Alma-Olivet Debating Team

**GREAT SELLINGS OF GOODS—
AND OF SOULS**

(By C. E. Scott)

Beside the five-day markets, which from time immemorial have circulated in rotation among the villages, there has in each peasant district been held what is called the Spring and Fall Festival, always held at a large temple of local fame, usually out in the country apart by itself and perched upon a hill.

Satan is acute beyond conception and, in connection with these temple festivals, the canny Chinese have been beguiled into uniting these great sellings of goods. And the more one knows of these combined fairs and festivals, the more one realizes the significance of what Paul speaks of in Ephesians as "The Wiles of the Devil." These convenient sellings of goods (and of what proves to be of souls as well) are rendered exceedingly popular by the wily priests who usually arrange for a peripatetic theatre to be in attendance. This is a tremendous drawing card. The evils of the theatre as it exists in China can not be overestimated. The Chinese tell me that most of the men who engage in it are foundlings, cast-off babes, who are taken by some rich man or well-to-do theatre company and from infancy are educated as actors, which profession in China at least is wholly bad. The vileness of many of the reproductions is beyond words.

Needless to say that this festival time is a season when priests literally coin cash. The temple, of course, has its own domain of many acres wrung out of the poverty of the people, just as manors and castles of Mediaeval Europe were supported by the land about them worked by serfs. When "fair time" arrives great companies of people come with banners and musicians and idolatrous images which are offered up to the celebrated deities of the temples. When incense and paper (which are supposed to be pleasing fragrance and money for the spirits of the unseen) are bound. It is not "good form" to say the least, to forget to lay actual money on the altar for the priests who intone and beat the drums as the offerers "ka tou" before the deity.

Not only the precincts of these big temples but the inner courts are fill-

ed with traffickers selling commodities designated for every day life. In view of such a scene one can well understand why in another temple one who was always about His father's business, did with righteous indignation use a scourge of cords to drive out such profane, avaricious tradesmen. The range of goods is bewildering—from worn-out rags and filthy cotton wadding of cast-off winter garments and shoe soles that never again can see a healthy day, up to donkeys and mules and oxen. In the literary line one finds books; and every sort of Chinese pen-brush, ranging from those made of coarse animal fur to the tail-end hairs of the skunk, prized beyond all others for "fine writing."

Almost everything that the Chinese peasant has any use for is there for sale. The strangest conglomeration of cheap hand-made articles that one could well imagine—fish at this inland place that smell to heaven, meat that one hardly dares look at, crude agricultural implements, home-made ropes, all sorts of rough pottery of every size and shape, coarse salt, smoking tobacco, bean oil, Japanese matches, single sticks of wood, conifer branches and pine cones for fuel, peanuts, all sorts of fresh vegetables, bean curds, various kinds of Chinese foods—biscuits, macaroni, and nameless foods—all made in the open and covered with layers of dust. Also many sorts of grain and home-made hardware.

The people go as much to "look see" as to buy, to get a little change from the vacuity of their joyless lives. Every sort of medicine faker is there to trade on the superstitious fears and the ignorant credulity of the people—men who sell worthless red pills which the wily tongued expounder explains will cure anything, particularly anything that is in the system troubling, it will, by this pill, be made to come out of the mouth; and he has loathsome exhibits, all faked, of what these miracle working pills will do.

Here is another sort of a faker who cures every kind of toothache by sleight of hand and Christian Science argument. Inserting his thumb and finger plus a worm into the mouth of the pain-troubled one, he amazes the spectators by showing them that pain-producing worm which he affirms he took out of the tooth. The long-suffering patient, open-eyed, pays his money therefor and, impressed by the strong confidence of "the doctor," goes home with the assurance that his toothache will shortly stop. There are gamblers in attendance who skillfully beguile the copper pieces almost in a ceaseless stream from the pock-



FLOYD KRUEGER
Alma-Olivet Debating Team

ets of the gullible; their boasting self-confidence and loud-mouthed effrontery is no less a study than the faces of the credulous peasants who crowd around each of the workers of wonder in his profession. Then there are witches—middle-aged women and older—who understand human nature in its foibles and weaknesses. They give to anxious women, for a consideration, medicine which they pronounce will make these troubled, anxious, unhonored creatures the happy mothers of boys.

There are tellers of fortune, both old men and women, who in mock solemn solemnity and with bland, imperturbable faces that mask well-nigh every sort of a lie, palm off their false wisdom upon the unsophisticated.

There are supposed to be aisles between rows of goods laid on the ground behind which each salesman, squatting or sitting smokes and gossips, waiting for customers. Many a pseudo-purchaser comes along merely to sharpen his bargaining faculties upon him. The people pour in an endless stream up and down these aisles, even running over the sales-

man and his little plot of ground. No one usually gets out of the way of anybody else except when he is told to do so, or is pushed away. The air, even on a windless day, is heavy with stirred-up earth and the dust of the clothes of those who jam against one another.

Yet such a festival at such a place affords one of the finest opportunities for the preaching of the gospel. These fairs are so scheduled both in spring and fall, that by little systematic arranging of one's itinerary one can, in connection with performing the duties of his country parish, visit several on one trip. It is a wonderful experience; but testing one to the limit, both physically and in every other way. At such places men are touched both by the words they hear and by the leaflets and tracts handed out to them. On this particular trip we distributed many hundreds of various sorts of Christian literature, selling many gospel pictures and portions of the Bible; and knowing from previous experience that seed will be there sown which will result in the changing of many lives.

THE WAR IN OTHER COLLEGES

Good Advice From Columbia

Men who are 21.—Take the college examinations this week and start intensive training in the officers' reserve corps with a view to taking the examination for a commission as soon as possible.

Men under 21.—Take the examinations this week. Drop some or all courses so as to be able to devote time to military study. Enter the service as corporals or sergeants, or wait until you can take the examination for commissions.

Kalamazoo Normal school is very active in the preparation of men and women for the service of their country. "Men of the faculty of Western Normal, in session last Friday afternoon, discussed plans for materially aiding the government in the war on autocratic government. Among the things proposed at the meeting was the abolition of intercollegiate athletics until the end of the war, establishment of military training, or something to take its place, the working of farms and vacant lots to increase food supply, establishment of Red Cross and others," says the Kalamazoo Herald. Committees have been appointed and things are getting into good working order.

The men of Parsons college, Fairfield, Iowa, realizing the great crisis of the nation and wishing to not be behind in any forward movement, tending toward preparation for that which they may be called upon to give, have presented a petition to the faculty members of the college asking that all men students be given training in military tactics as soon as possible under the leadership of some competent trainer.

Several Lawrence college men have left for the Officers' Training camp which is located at the University of Wisconsin. The men will receive full credit for the semester's work upon completion of the work at the military camp. Lawrence has also cancelled all athletics owing to the war, in order that better preparation may be made for the training of men for the army.—The Lawrentian.

A drill company of instructors and professors is being organized at the University of Wisconsin to begin daily work after spring vacation. Some of the faculty men who have had military training are entering the company with a view of taking examinations as officers; others who are without experience aim to learn the rudiments so that they will be ready.



EFFORD BEVERLY
Alma-Hope Debating Team

New Walk-Over Shoes
New Lasts, Tan and Black
\$4.00 to \$7.00
MESSINGER'S

The Men's Store

**We Give the Best Service
in Town**

THE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

HAMILTON & McCARTY

College Men and Women

THE CHURCH NEEDS YOU

She offers position and service to trained laymen and women as well as to ministers and missionaries. President McAfee will gladly send literature or advise with you.

Presbyterian Training School

Indiana Ave. and 50th St., Chicago, Ill.

**After the game or any affair stop in
where gas prepares the lunch.**
They are "distinctly better".

Gratiot County Gas Co.

**ALMA
STATE SAVINGS
BANK**

"The Bank in the Heart of the City"

LADIES

See our new line of

**Silk Waists, Georgette Crepe and
Cresde Chines.**

All the new shades, Apple Green, Mustard,
Flesh and Gold at

PROUD'S

G. V. WRIGHT

**FURNITURE
and Picture Frames**

FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

J. E. CONVERSE

Jeweler and Optometrist

106 East Superior

CONFECTIONERY STORE

We also sell sweet Cream and Milk
ICE CREAM, CANDY, NUTS and FRUIT

LUCHINI BROS.

Candy

Leggetts Fenway
Johnson

To suit her taste take her a box of these chocolates.

Prices 60c, 75c, \$1.00

-AT-

The Rexall Store

LOOK-PATERSON DRUG CO.

Alma, Mich. Both Phones

Alumni Round Table

Where we are and what we are doing

Tsingau, China, Feb. 17, 1917.
Dear Dr. Crooks:-

I have returned from a very interesting series of special evangelistic meetings in four of my churches—especially helpful they were to me personally. I am in for a co-operation between the Chinese and foreign leaders, and after that will have a series of special evangelistic services in five other churches, those over which Chinese pastors preside. The spirit of comradeship between us is fine and each year they do me this courtesy.

We have organized one church this winter and on the next trip will organize another. Several church buildings have also this winter been dedicated. On this evangelistic trip through the churches I pledged every dollar that I dared pledge, several hundred, to special needs of these people for this year,—part to help start village schools and also to help worthy pupils to attend, as these schools are the root and fruition of mission work. You have no idea how hard the Chinese can plead, how persistently, how they wear the westerner down until he becomes iron-heartedly accustomed to their ways, so to speak, and can exert tremendous will-power to refuse to pledge beyond his strength to appeals most piteous.

This has been a specially cold trip. The people are shivering in fireless huts and religious meeting places, but though their bodies are cold, their hearts are burning for the gospel. You should have heard a Bible woman interrupt my sermon to lead in prayer; kneeling, as she did, on the dirt floor. Many were touched, sobbing quietly. She is old, decrepit, husbandless, childless—each of which last in the Chinese mind is an unspeakable calamity. But she has prayed into being Christian communities and institutions; she has built school houses and church buildings, has started schools in the villages and won many heathen to Christ in the face of bitter persecution—all through her prayer life. She gets the enormous salary of \$30,000 mex. a year and even that is to be reduced.

There is only one village of all the hundreds through which I preach which has no idol temple and no idol. The entire village has become Christian. While on this trip each of the churches sent out preaching bands for at least a week, three of ten members in each. One church carried off the palm with eleven bands of men and four of women. The rest had seven. We also planned for women's Bible classes to be held in each church for a two weeks' term. There are six subjects: 1st, Christ's Parables; 2nd, Hymn Singing; 3rd, Old Testament Stories; 4th, Catechism; 5th, Christian Honoring of Parents; 6th, The Place of the Christian Mother in the Home.

The worst thing about the situation in my field is the poverty of the Christians, due to persecution from the Yamens. Every sort of scheme is trumped up to gouge money out of the people.

Cordially yours,
C. E. SCOTT.

ZETA SIGMA

Stanley Warner gave a talk on "Professor Hedges and His Work With Orators and Debators." Chester Robinson gave a fine critic report or talk on "The Efficiency of the society." Impromptus were responded to by "Spooner" Battle in the West; Wright, "President Wilson's Message to the People." After a few voluntary speeches the society adjourned.

SNAPSHOTS OF REAL LIFE

Setting; time; guess?
Place—Wright Hall (third floor).
Characters—Just Girls.

Act I, Scene 1.—Two adjoining rooms on third, in much disorder and confusion. There are two girls somewhere in the mess, both evidently in a hurry.

First Girl—"Well, I don't care. These blamed men are always taking too much for granted. Why, he hasn't—Where on earth is my other shoe?"

Second Girl—"Hasn't what?"
First Girl—"Who hasn't what? Oh, I know what you mean. Why, he hasn't said anything about tonight since last Wednesday, and that wasn't very def—"

Second Girl—"Ye Gods. There's my buzzer, and I'm only half dressed." (Goes to the door and yells, "What?" down the hall, then turning around), "it's you who's wanted. There what did I tell you, you silly. I know he'd." (Someone is heard running down the hall and a third girl comes in.)

Third Girl—"Who in the name of Pete has my hat?"

First Girl—"Why, I saw your roomie with it this afternoon and—"

Second Girl—"And I heard some one else ask for it just before dinner."

Third Girl—"Good heavens. Give me one." (She grabs the first thing that's handed her, and with a gesture of despair she rushes out as wildly as she came in.)

(Through the open door is heard a chaos of many frantic voices. A few of the sentences from the general uproar are caught:)

"Can I borrow your—"

"Where are my spats?"

"Who's wanted in room—"

"Is there anybody who hasn't a date? Some one is down there trying to get a girl."
Second Girl—"Ye Gods. I can't find a hat pin, of any kind, and he'll be as ugly as a bear for keeping him waiting." (She flies out leaving the door open.)

First Girl (Painting up her nose, and making a general survey of her face)—"Well, I'm telling you this is the last time that he'll do a thing like this. The next time—" (Goes out and slams the door.)

Finally the whole hall is quiet, on all sides are dark and silent rooms.

Curtain.

FROEBAL



Notice Freshmen

Get your green cap out quick and have it planted on your scalp from now until June 10th.

Annual Home Concert

of the

Alma College Glee Club

Wright Opera House, Thursday Night, April 26

Tickets on Sale by Glee Club Men..... 35c
Reserved Seats on Sale at Brunner's Drug Store..... 50c

Attend Alma's Greatest Musical Event

Snappy New Styles

IN

Ladies' Boots J&K

Priced at from
\$3.50 to \$8.50

Economy Shoe Store

The College Store



Fits the Arch

Charles R. Murphy

ALMA COLLEGE BOOK STORE

BASEBALL GOODS

KODAK SUPPLIES

CONKIN PENS

When You Want
CLOTHING, SHOES, HATS, and
FANCY GROCERIES

Call on

MEDLER

128 E. Superior St.

The Alma Music Store SMITH & MANEY

STANDARD AND POPULAR SHEET MUSIC

FIT YOUR FEET

With a pair of

Ralston or Florsheim Oxfords

at

G. J. Maier & Co.

Tennis Shoes and Oxfords

MILLER BROS.

The most complete line of

Groceries

in

ALMA, MICHIGAN

ADVERTISE in the Almanian and you will see Results.

THE Students are requested to patronize the Advertisers.

Alma City Laundry

FRED THURAN, College Agent

ALL LATEST HITS

Give US a Call

C. A. SAWKINS PIANO CO.

First State Bank

OLD — SAFE — RELIABLE

A Good Bank in a Good Town

We stand ready to serve you at all times.

Mail your subscription for

The Almanian

TO

Lee Maltby

Alma, Mich.

GO TO

Van's Restaurant

to eat. Do not forget the home cooking and the quick service and those Good Pies.

Students

Special Saturday

Cream Puffs

Cream Cakes

anything for your spreads get it at

Smith's Bakery

The Idlehour

WEDNESDAY—Bessie Bariscale in "The Payment." Also Fay Tinsler in "Skirts."

THURSDAY—Valentine Grant in "The Daughter of McGregor." Also Paramount Pictograph, "Submarine Gardens."

FRIDAY—Pauline Frederick in "The Moment Before." Mrs. Vernon Castle in Chapter 7 of "Patria."

SATURDAY—Mac Marsh in "The Marriage of Molly-O." Also Keystone Comedy.

SUNDAY—Big special production in 8 reels. "God's Country and the Woman." Also Chapter 4 of "The Secret Kingdom."

We are ready at all times to serve you with fine ice cream and delicious lunches

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

DE LUXE CANDY CO.

STUDENT

We do not slight your work but give you the best results possible.

We develop films and do first-class printing for amateurs.

W. E. BAKER The College Photographer.

Willet's Grocery

We carry a full line of groceries and can supply everything for your spreads.

Arcada Building

College Folks

Every student in Alma College should have its cleaning done by the Cosendai Dye & Dry Cleaners of Saginaw as there you get the benefits of 50 years of experience.

Gloves, 10c; Elbow Gloves, 15c. (Rips free of charge)

Dress Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.00 to \$1.25. Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.00.

J. A. GERHARDT

STUDENTS

NEW SPRING STYLES IN SHOES AND PUMPS ARE ARRIVING DAILY. CALL AND INSPECT THEM

A. R. Smith First Door West of Postoffice

FASHION SHOW

AT

ROBINSON'S

Greatest Showing of

NEW FALL CLOAKS, SUITS, DRY GOODS

The Wright House Barber Shop

For the best haircuts and shaves For the best massages and tonics By Three Licensed Men

Lott-Willard-Faurot

STUDENTS

We supply your needs in

Furniture and Picture Frames

Crandell & Scott

Step in here to get your watch or jewelry repaired All work warranted

A. B. SCATTERGOOD

Leading Jeweler

YPSILANTI NORMALS WIN ELEVEN INNING GAME

(Continued from Page One.) as second base, her men going down one, two, three in each frame. Alma got two on the sacks in the sixth. Fitch doubled. Hoolihan sacrificed him to third. Johnston fouled out. Boyne was purposely walked on four pitched balls, so that Powers could get Hebert, who tried hard. His best, however, was a roller to the pitcher's box for an easy out. This was Alma's last threat until the final frame.

In the eleventh, Lake grounded out. Dunbrook was safe on Smith's error. He stole second. Hole fled out to right. Powers rolled one at Simmy, who fussed the ball and then tried to get Powers at first on a hurried throw. The ball went wild and Dunbrook scored. Carlson fled out, ending it for Ypsi. With two down Hoolihan made a great try to save the game. He singled and stole second, but Johnston could not rescue him.

Hoolihan's great slugging, and base stealing featured the game. His steal of home standing out as the brightest piece of baseball during the game.

Table with columns: Alma college, a, b, r, h, p, o, a, e. Rows include Simminton, M. Smith, Fitch, Hoolihan, Johnston, Boyne, Hebert, N. Smith, Ardis, and Totals.

*Hole out in tenth, interference.

Table with columns: Ypsilanti, a, b, r, h, p, o, a, e. Rows include Dunbrook, Hole, Powers, Carlson, Dunn, McClear, Barnes, Lawler, Lake, and Totals.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 R Ypsilanti 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 Alma 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Two base hits—Hoolihan, 2; Fitch, Hole.

Stolen bases—Hoolihan, 2; Dunbrook.

Sacrifice hits—Hoolihan, Boyne.

Struckout—By Johnston 10, by Powers 6.

Bases on balls—Off Johnston 1, off Powers 2.

Umpire—Crisp, Ypsi.

Notes on the Game.

Had Alma held two more innings, Umpire Crisp would have been forced to have called the game on account of darkness.

"Eddie" Johnston twirled one of the finest games of his career and a better brand of pitching probably will not be seen on Davis field this season.

No more will they ride the Normal. Hoolihan says they should walk, after his three hits in four, his two runs, his steal of home and the other few things that he pulled.

On pitching "Eddie" had it all over Powers and should have won, but Powers deserves much credit also as he pitched a fine game.

Barnes robbed Fitch of a double in the first inning. "Bullet" had the ticket, but Barnes staged a great catch and punched it.

Ypsi's three runs were presented. Only one hit was used in making the three, which shows wherein the game was lost.

ALPHA THETA

At the meeting of the Alpha Theta Literary society, Monday evening, April 15, 1917, a program on "The Life and Works of Robert Louis Stevenson" was enjoyed by all. Roll call was answered by all present. Charlotte Hawes read a well-prepared paper on "The Life of Robert Louis Stevenson," and Gladys Watkins read "Markheim," one of Stevenson's best known short stories. Gladys Bradner sang most beautifully "Joy of the Morning," by Harriet Ware. This concluded the program for the evening, after which the newly elected officers treated the members of the society to light refreshments, served in the Alpha Theta room.

The following amusing incident was witnessed the other day at a London railway terminus. A Salvation Army lassie was selling "The War Cry" at the windows of the trains. In one of the compartments were a number of "knuts," and one of them, thinking to have some fun at the expense of the sister, asked her if she would offer up a word of prayer for him.

Rising to the occasion, the sister put her hand on his head and, to the amusement of those within hearing distance, replied:

"O Lord, make this young man's heart as soft as his head."—Ex.

MEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY HOLD STAG BANQUET

(Continued from page one) of my reading that the serials always end up in this fashion: "To be continued in our next." And gentle reader, a lesson is thereby drawn for us to profit by. Let us proceed to our next division of action.

Just how it happened no one seems to know, but the drillin' fever got us strong. In a jiffy, the staves were commanded from the corner of the "gym" and our men were drawn up in served rank and file. We drilled upon the "gym" floor until "Judge's" voice grew hoarse, and then like all good soldiers, we obeyed the call to mess. It is quite needless to say that we responded with alacrity for we were more than ready for the rations which our hosts had provided. I might state just by way of comment that the Pennsylvania railroad is supposed to make good time, but I am telling you the way those sandwiches disappeared made the railroad time look slow.

Under the circumstances, it was only natural that our pep should seek an outlet, and it did so without delay. In ranks of four, the guests and hosts in two divisions strong, departed from the "gym" and started on their evening drill. Well, to make a long story short, we marched down Superior street, up State street, down State street, and back again to Wright Hall green. At this point the men in the ranks grew quite zealous in their efforts to demonstrate just how a good soldier ought to drill. Dame Rumor has it that we succeeded, for there was considerable applause from the galleries. Eh! What's that? Oh, I beg your pardon, I mean the fire escapes.

Patient reader, have you ever heard the mellow notes of taps upon the evening air? Do you not agree with me, that there is a call of rest within its music that summons one to a close of all the activities of the busy day? To us the call was alluring and we broke our ranks to seek the boon of nature's quiet care.

In conclusion, let me state that we had a great time. We found the spirit of brotherhood within our midst, and as we shared we were grateful to the givers thereof.

Brothers in Phi Phi Alpha, we, the men of Zeta Sigma, thank you.

COMPULSORY DRILL AND RED CROSS WORK ADAPTED

(Continued from page one) any respect by so doing.

The girls will be given training and work along Red Cross lines. Each girl will receive two hours a week at the work, and each group is to be placed under the supervision of either a Junior or a Senior. They will make a surgical box, which contains bandages and so forth.

Several of the men have made applications for the military training camp which is to be located at Fort Sheridan, Ill. These men will probably receive college credit if they enlist.

PHIOMATHEAN



PHI PHI ALPHA

On Monday evening, April 16, 1917, the following program was given:

MacAuley read to us a very interesting and well-prepared essay on "The Life, Character and Works of the Famous Dramatist, the Late Bernard Shaw."

In a paper, entitled "The Message of Wordsworth to His Age," Bacon told us something about the great English poet, Wordsworth, explaining why, because of his close communion with nature and his lovable Christian character, he will always be remembered in the hearts of men.

Anderson responded heartily to the impromptu toast, "The Joys of Living in Pioneer Hall."

Owing to the joint-meeting with Zeta Sigma the society adjourned early.

Case—What made the tower of Pisa Lean?

Vender—An earthquake, I guess.

Babe—Say, where do they have earthquakes?

Our Printing IS THE BETTER KIND Society Stationery Class Programs Booklets, Circulars Record Job Printers

European Cafe

Remember those Special Sunday Dinners at

The European Cafe

5:30 to 7:30 P. M.

117 W. Superior

Fellows

Get under a

"Kelly Cap"

The newest there is in headgear

\$1.50

S LATER & GOODE S Men's Wear

F. C. Thornburg, M. D. HOMEOPATH 304 State Street OFFICE HOURS—1 to 4:30 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m. Sunday by appointment.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I have engaged S. E. Gardiner, M.D. of Mt. Pleasant, who for many years has been making a specialty of diseases of the eye and of refraction work, to spend the second and the fourth Mondays of each month in the hospital, where I shall be glad to have my friends see him when in need of his services. I. N. BRAINERD, M. D. (73-1y)