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be carried into captivity without a struggle for freedom lacked spirit. Also he denounced class scraps. Wrestling with the logic of the Dr.'s speech, what did these greens do but most incontinently seize upon their pennant, drag it from its concealment, and scale the precipitous walls of Wright Hall, cautiously clamber over the steeply sloping slate roof and, in the small hours of morning, display their colors on the cupola. But the flag was gone by noon. No one seems to know who took it down, or where it is now. Well, that Freshman class seems to be tireless, and unsquelchable. One thing they did which was not so daring, and which required small ingenuity, namely, the printing of their numerals in black paint on the sidewalk. It's all right to hang banners providing no one is killed, but what is the use of being so childish with paint? In spite of all efforts to quell class antagonism, it bids fair to last the year out. Try and keep in bounds, Sophs and Freshies, and the Almanian will report your doings as accurately as may be.

The Oratorical Association Has Organized and Completed Plans for Year

# H. J. BASTONE IS PRESIDENT

Is a Senior, A Member of Zeta Sigma Prominent in Society WP Be Pres. of State Association.

On Monday afternoon the oratorical committees from the various societies met for the purpose of organizing the local association and to discuss plans for the year's work.

First occurred the election of ofkisses, while the Philomatheans ficers of the Association, the results marched in wearing long aprons over being as follows: President, Harry Bastone, from Zeta Sigma; Secretary, Miss Elvena Hoover, from Alpha Theta; Treasurer, Frank Locker, from Phi Phi Alpha.

The office of President is a very important one this year inasmuch as that officer will also be President of the State Oratorical League. Further, according to an amendment made to the constitution and adopted at Hillsdale March 1, 1907, the President of the State League will also be a member of the Executive Board of the Inter-State Association.

It is hoped that we can make this the greatest year that Alma has ever known in oratory. And why not? Let everyone do his part. It will mean work, of course, but it's work that will pay. Aim high! Try for first place in the State contest. And even if that goal is not reached there will be the satisfaction afterwards of having striven for it. If the members of the societies do their parts Prof. Adams will be able to do his, and with good earnest work under his Last Wednesday morning, just the able instruction there is no reason next day after Dr. Bruske had made why we can not have orators who

Wrested From Whipple's Moleskin Clad Gridiron Heroes On Davis Field

# FERRIS INSTITUTE NEXT WEEK

Captain Helmer's Men Received Excellent Training For the Coming Battle Next Saturday.

The first mass meeting of the year had something to do with Alma's victory. The new songs printed on leaflets served to stiffen up the rooting immensely. The mass meeting was the best one ever held in Alma. The weather for the game was far from ideal, being chilly with a raw wind. Occasional showers made it still more unpleasant. Hillsdale brought along a husky looking bunch, who, however, lacked coaching. The game was very ragged, being marred with many fumbles, while the forward pass was usually unsuccessful on either side. Helmer's punting, Ferguson's 75 yard run, and the work of Marshall were the bright spots of the contest. Hillsdale had a classy quarterback, as far as short kicks go, but he was far out classed by Duncanson.

Game was called at 1:45. Alma kicked off to Hillsdale, who failed to run the ball back very far, Alma soon held and ran the oval in front of Hillsdale goal where Marshall kicked from field, the ball going over beautifully. This occured in about two minates of play. Hillsdale kicked to Alma. The ball was interchanged two or three times in Alma's territory, Hillsdale holding once. Alma and Hillsdale both punted. With the ball in the possession of Harper's warrior's Hillsdale held and made their downs twice. Alma gained 15 yards by Ferguson's buck, fumbled, regained ball on forward pass and Ferg ran 75 yards, falling for lack of wind in front of Hillsdale goal. Helmer obligingly took the ball over. Marshall kicked goal. Score 10 to o. Hillsdale kicked to Alma. Helmer made some thirty yards on a straight buck. The ball passed back and forth during the rest of the half. Hillsdale had great luck in getting their quarterback kicks and gaining thus. They were, however, unable to go through the line. Ball in Alma's possesion at end of half.

The second half was very ragged. Hillsdale had nothing but her quarterback kick and the forward pass. These gained for her during the last of the half. Alma twice lost chances to score by fumbling. After Helmer's long punt the ball was taken from Hillsdale within her 20 yard line, but Alma got her own punt. Held again for downs the same thing was repeated when the chance to score occurred. -- The score was unchanged at the end of the second half.

Alma's men took out time but once or twice. Horst was exchanged for Shadow in the second half, but no one was injured. Hillsdale took out time repeatedly until the crowd became wearied. The game was no test of Harper's team, nor was the score any indication of the manner in which Alma played around the Baptists. The line up

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Much enjoyment was evinced by the spectators of the merry stunts. Each one of the fifteen tables in the great dining hall had a representative year. The outlook is bright for to the constitution and adopted at achievements along the lines of literary research and literary expres-

# All About How it Came to be Displayed on the Heights Of Wright Hall

next day after Dr. Bruske had made why we can not have orators who his speech in Chapel denouncing in- are going to make a close race with ter class spirit, the students heading the other colleges for first place in cerned a mammoth 1911 banner far up March. in the air wrapped securely around the cupola on Wright Hall. There this year because of the fact that is a story about that flag. It seems the women of the College will also that the evening of the kidnapping of hold a local contest to decide on "Rabbi" Finlayson, he had procured representative for the women's State a large banner, some fourteen feet contest that will also be held next long or less, bearing the numerals of March, providing that a majority o his class. Being kidnapped that very the colleges send representatives. We same night, the banner remained un- are glad this interest is being taken used by him. Save for a few members and that Alma College will not lack of the class and some others is ex- for a representative from the young istence was unknown or else forgot- ladies of the institution. ten. But just a week ago to-day Dr. Bruske made the statement in Chapel that the man who would let himself and help beat 'em.

be carried into captivity without a struggle for freedom lacked spirit. Also he denounced class scraps. Wrestling with the logic of the Dr.'s speech, what did these greens do but most incontinently seize upon their pennant, drag it from its concealment, and scale the precipitous walls of Wright Hall, cautiously clamber over the steeply sloping slate roof and, in the small hours of morning, display their colors on the cupola. But the flag was gone by noon. No one seems to know who took it down, or where it is now. Well, that Freshman class seems to be tireless, and unsquelchable. One thing they did which was not so daring, and which required small ingenuity, namely, the printing of their numerals in black paint on the sidewalk. It's all right to hang banners providing no one is killed, but what is the use of being so childish with paint? In spite of all efforts to quell class antagonism. it bids fair to last the year out. Try and keep in bounds, Sophs and Freshies, and the Almanian will report your doings as accurately as may be.

The Oratorical Association Has Organized and Completed Plans for Year

# J. BASTONE IS PRESIDENT

Is a Senior, A Member of Zeta Sigma Prominent in Society Wil Be Pres. of State Association.

On Monday afternoon the oratorical committees from the various soadded to the severity of their ordeal cieties met for the purpose of organby wearing dusting caps. At dinner izing the local association and to

First occurred the election of ofkisses, while the Philomatheans ficers of the Association, the results being as follows: President, Harry Bastone, from Zeta Sigma; Secretary, Miss Elvena Hoover, from Alpha Theta; Treasurer, Frank Locker, from Phi Phi Alpha.

The office of President is a very important one this year inasmuch as of at least one society and some had that officer will also be President of more than one. The interest in each the State Oratorical League. Furthof the women's societies is deep this er, according to an amendment made Hillsdale March 1, 1907, the President of the State League will also be a member of the Executive Board of the Inter-State Association.

It is hoped that we can make this the greatest year that Alma has ever known in oratory. And why not? Let everyone do his part. It will mean work, of course, but it's work that will pay. Aim high! Try for first place in the State contest. And even if that goal is not reached there will be the satisfaction afterwards of having striven for it. If the members of the societies do their parts Prof. Adams will be able to do his, and with good earnest work under his Last Wednesday morning, just the able instruction there is no reason

Further interest is taken in oratory

Wrested From Whipple's Moleskin Clad Gridiron Heroes On Davis Field

# FERRIS INSTITUTE NEXT WEEK

Captain Helmer's Men Received Excellent Training For the Coming Battle Next Saturday.

The first mass meeting of the year had something to do with Alma's victory. The new songs printed on leaflets served to stiffen up the rooting immensely. The mass meeting was the best one ever held in Alma. The weather for the game was far from ideal, being chilly with a raw wind. Occasional showers made it still more unpleasant. Hillsdale brought along a husky looking bunch, who, however, lacked coaching. The game was very ragged, being marred with many fumbles, while the forward pass was usually unsuccessful on either side. Helmer's punting, Ferguson's 75 yard run, and the work of Marshall were the bright spots of the contest. Hillsdale had a classy quarterback, as far as short kicks go, but he was far out classed by Dun-

Game was called at 1:45. Alma kicked off to Hillsdale, who failed to run the ball back very far, Alma soon held and ran the oval in front of Hillsdale goal where Marshall kicked from field, the ball going over beautifully. This occured in bout two minates of Pay Hillsdale kicked to Alma. The ball was interchanged two or three times in Alma's territory, Hillsdale holding once. Alma and Hillsdale both punted. With the ball in the possession of Harper's warrior's Hillsdale held and made their downs twice. Alma gained 15 yards by Ferguson's buck, fumbled, regained ball on forward pass and Ferg ran 75 yards, falling for lack of wind in front of Hillsdale goal. Helmer obligingly took the ball over. Marshall kicked goal. Score 10 to o. Hillsdale kicked to Alma. Helmer made some thirty yards on a straight buck. The ball passed back and forth during the rest of the half. Hillsdale had great luck in getting their quarterback kicks and gaining thus. They were, however, unable to go through the line. Ball in Alma's possesion at end of

The second half wes very ragged. Hillsdale had nothing but her quarterback kick and the forward pass. These gained for her during the last of the half. Alma twice lost chances to score by fumbling. After Helmer's long punt the ball was taken from Hillsdale within her 20 yard line, but Alma got her own punt. Held again for downs the same thing was repeated when the chance to score occurred. The score was unchanged at the end of the second half.

Alma's men took out time but once or twice. Horst was exchanged for Shadow in the second half, but no one was injured. Hillsdale took out time repeatedly until the crowd became wearied. The game was no test of Harper's team, nor was the score any indication of the toward Wright Hall for breakfast dis- the State contest at Hope next manner in which Alma played around the Baptists. The line up:

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#### Discovering New Writers.

The finest thing about this new Almanian, from an editorial standpoint, is the fact that a good many people seem to want to help. That Item Box is being pretty well used. Jokes, comments, it.eas, etc., keep coming along with pleasing constancy. It is one of the samprises to find that stu- make use of these columns, good for dents of whom it is least to be expected are writing things. What the Almanian has been getting, however, has been for the most part jokes. Now we print almost everything that they are bad enough. Make a point is contributed because this is the students' paper and because few poor productions are submitted. Also, when a student sees his "stuff" in print it inspires him to write again. Thus a steady stream of contributions is assured to the editor. What we want now are little news items, little essays, jeux d'esprit, stories, letters, etc. We want contributions from our olumbi friends. We guarantee to to contribute to the paper is urged ! print these things while they are still? fresh, instead of holding them a month or two. Try and do something for your college paper. We depend on you.

## Next Year's Editor.

With the end of the present school year our work as an Almanian editor When Alma has the ball. ceases. We look forward to that time For they're the boys, the Alma boys. The Swipes are very thankful to with regret although it is yet a long They have the Alma "sand." ways off. The fact is called to the The championship is in our sight, attention of the students for this That pennant they will "land." reason. When you elect for next year your editor, you must get some one who has training, and who has much zeal for the work. The point is that the search for such a person must begin at once. No question save that of ability to do the work should influence the Almanian Association in choosing their chief. How can his ability best be determined? Merely by the amount and quality of his contributions to the paper during the present year. If you want to make a race for the editorship you can begin your training by writing articles and leaving them in the Item Box. One or two students have begun this already and it is due to their efforts that the Almanian owes its present success.

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The love of money being the rost o I evil it does not follow, neces-8 king, that money itself is bad. The sof of the Weekly are not in the but ness because of their love for morey. There is no money to be made of this publication. Therefore we work for the experience and the joy derived from seeing our Alma put paper which we are informed is west's while. But we can't pay for its running expenses out of our own pockets. Our advertising will hardly bring us out clear. At the time we are writing the attitude of the college

authorities is neutral. They do not Then everybody yell and shout condemn the Weekly as a low class To help us win the game, publication, neither do they feel that We'll drive opponents from the field they can extend to it any financial For good old Alma's name. backing whatever. Even if the col- Our team will fight like brindle pups lege wishes to send the paper to its Till every hope is gone. high school friends, it must obtain its Now get the "feelin'!" Cheer like sin! subscriptions at a cut rate, or do with- And spur our champions on! out them. Perhaps the Weekly is not worthy of college support. We think it is, and that the college should warm up to it. But that is neither here nor We're off for there. What we must depend on to To keep us running is our subscription To fight for our college and you, dear, list. We want a paid list of 800 sub- But if we should fall and fumble the scribers by the second semester. We are sure our alumni friends will help We'd never return back to you, dear. us get them, You can do so in this way, send us the names of every one We're off for whom you think interested in Alma To -College and we will send them sam- To fight for our college and you, dear ple copies accompanied by an invita- And if we should win tion to subscribe. In this way we We'll come back with a grin, will get track of many possible sub- Back to our college and you, dear. scribers of whom we know nothing now. Please come to our support and We're back from -Boom Alma."

#### Another Wail.

Those class and society editors are And we never let it fall, wonderfully derelict in doing their duty. None of our exhortations seem to move them. They simply won't disgorge the news. We want it, must have it; but how get it, that's the question? Even the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. show no interest in getting accounts of themselves in these columns. When they do render up any information it is only as a special favor. We believe it would be a mighty good thing if those Associations would them and fine for us .- But not being clairvoyants we don't know exactly what to write always. Class and society editors are more tractable but of getting your notes in, department editor, and we'll print them all with

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## WHAT THE SWIPES DID

"Young" Brown (to a Swipe)-Why do the fellows josh Helmer so much, can't he get a girl?

Great Caesar's Ghost! we have a Swipe who hasn't any spirit.

Marshall wore a smile all week owing to his anticipation of a delegation from Bay City for the Hillsdale game. "Mr." McComb has changed his name but still continues to philosophize. He has been called by a brother swipe, "the wise man from the east." His latest is, "It's up to a bachelor, like me, to avoid sewing bees if he doesn't want to be stung."

Sutton-For heaven's sake, fellows, don't say anything more about me or I'll be shut out from social life altogether.

Although Horst promised to be true, he can't help strutting around before the new girls while waiting on

C--p--!!-What's the matter with without being sour.

H-r-st-Well, ---, and besides he's a senior

One of the swipes was heard to murmur:

"Tis said that absence conquers love; But, oh, believe it not." I've tried, alas! its power to prove

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The Juniors held a mighty "scrum" spread on a recent Friday night at two of them! The Associated Press wants to go again when the Juniors serve good things to eat.

Another laugh on those "Fresh" things!

To put up a banner they used wings. They changed their clothes, prepar-

Only brains enough to manage

Silently make a few weird passes. Then all the green ones shed tears As the lofty banner disappears.

In what way does Mr. Finlayson resemble Moses? John was meek as Moses and he, too, was hid in the

Sigma docr has prevented the society side. In one room thus attacked from meeting in its room. The incon- those inside escaped by sliding down venience is slight, however, and by a rope to the ground. Others were next Monday we will be back again not so fortunate and lost their break-

Work, however, has not been dropped and the new men are getting in line for their share of the year's rethe large increase in our sister society, Alpha Theta, this year. It speaks well for the standing of the society.

The first prepared debate was held a week ago. It was intensely interesting and showed hard, clean cut thinking. The evening's program demonstrated that the men have not been idle this summer, but have been try-

very pleasant. Come again.

## Philomathean.

The Philomathean Society has started on its banner year, having received new banners, and society pins, which among the girls. There were seven Look over our line of Groceries, new members taken in Monday evening as follows: Grace Ellis, Ruth Cook, Crissy McDonald, Mabel Wilnishings, Shoes, Cloaks, Suits, liams, and Mabel Monohan. They promise to be faithful workers in the

> Whitney; Vice-President, Dora Alexander; Secretary, Leora Johnston; Treasurer, Frances\* Mason; Almanian

Wright Hall. They had company, too, which the Dean knew nothing of. It was a representative of the Associated Press and after he had made good by procuring alcohol for the chasing dishes he was invited to the feed. Sandwiches, pickles, minrooms, fried oysters a la bacon, w nut marshmallows, coffee, fudge, oh, my! Well, it was a spread worthy of the Juniors. They have a cook, you know, and maybe there will be

#### Sophomore.

ed for a brush,

But the Sophomores wise sit down on the grasses,

#### Zeta Sigma.

with almost a new room to greet us. fast.

Success in your work this year,

Phi Phi Alpha.

One more vacant chair filled by the Great excitement. eturn of Adelbert Lindley, '11. Wednesday-Campbell borrows a it back Saturday.

ing to improve and keep up to the Phi's standard of efficiency.

The visit of certain Froebels was

Following are the officers for the ensuing year: President, Gertrude Reporter, Ella Bittner.

would go on a tear every Friday night it would simplify the floor scrubbing proposition. This might be so but the general results are disastrous. No one can deny that it was a blear eyed bunch of fellows that crawled over to breakfast Saturday morning. Too much is plenty. It's astonishing how a bit of authority will set a fellow up. Did you ever see such a self-important bunch

as those floor marshals? Where in the world did you find that hat, Mac?

Some people are born grouchy, some have it thrust upon them and others acquire it by a studied persistence in having their own way.

Talk about brotherly love in Pioneer. To-wit: Hendersons, Mc-Campbells and Andersons. A family scrap is a common affair.

Henderson & Bro., manufacturing jewelers. Watch fobs a specialty.

A week ago Friday night one of the annual "rumpuses" was torn off for the benefit of the new fellows. It began when Campbell started fudge hunting in the room of the Anderson Bros., who are endeavoring to "make a hit." Ten minutes later first, second and third floors were fully aroused and the corridors were splashed ankle deep with water and strewn with broken pitchers. Toward II o'clock the rioters started for Wright Hall to celebrate the Kazoo victory. Later they returned and spent the rest of the night in song, interspersed with attempts at tying "Paint -this sign nung on the Zeta fast other men's doors from the out-

#### Calendar for the Week.

Monday-Craig and Whittemore hustle for laundry. Sutton gets a shave and McFadden washes up dirty dishes. (But McFadden hasn't been cooking lately, for we haven't seen the Coach on Third.)

Tuesday - Almanian comes out.

quarter from Cobb—says ne whi per Thursday-Somebody sings that

brand new song, "When You Know," Friday - Shoes shined, trousers

pressed. Suppressed anxiety.

than cheat anyone out of it.

Sunday-All quiet on the Potomac.

#### HAMEAT, THE SWIPE OF DENMARK.

By William Shakepeare, Time: 12:30 P. M. Scene: Wright

Hall Dining Room. Mad rush of Swipes to table. They are seated. Snatches of conversation

between big mouthfuls. Marshall-"Chase hence yon white

Helmer-"Whey, thou sulky brute, (Milk pitcher moves slowly along

he line.) Locker-"Hie hitherward a spud holder.

lirections.)

and twain bits of punk." (Potatoes and bread "hie" from all lows.

Rabbi-"Me thinks I smell a savor eries now-a-days. It's Waring. sniffs). Yea, 'tis the same old tale. This butter has grown grey with age. pay your subscription to the Al-Avaunt, thou greasy lump. Thy manian. All checks should be made strength will carry thee to the re-lout to the Alma Cemetery. Graves

gions below that thou-mayst ap- still open to receive your dollar. proach us again disguised in a mouth of warmed over potatoes." (And the butter walks.)

Helmer (from the head of the table)-"Poo, Poo, thou swipe jester, approach with thy weighty weapons of war and siste me in giving troit Sunday. He thinks we don't with all thy might to It doth resist boy. my boldest us and. Perchance some of thy logic preperly applied, will er Sharp of late. dissolve it. Ah, fain would I fly to the creameries of my fatherland, leav-

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# Mrs. Cope says that if the boys

Persistant Rumors are Flying Through the Air and Around the Campus

# FRIDAY NIGHT? WHAT OF IT?

Are the Men to be Debarred From Wright Hall That Evening-Is Social Life to Decline.

Wild geese fly from the North in the fall of the year. Wild rumors Combs, Chapels, Duncansons, Craigs, fly from Wright Hall about the same time. Both are phenomena of Nature. For the last seven or eight years it has always been the same in regard to Wright Hall. How can the management of that institution provide some means of entertainment on Friday evenings that will prevent certain men from associating with certain co-eds in the delightful way known as "stiddying," and that will cause them to associate with maidens whom they now care nothing for? President Lancaster says he is up against the same problem at Olivet. What is going to be done with the Friday evenings at Alma? There are rumors, as we have said. These rumors are perennial. One fellow will have the idea that the girls are going to form some sort of a club and give parties to the men that don't steady. The first fellow whom he mentions this to gives him an indignant stare and asks, "Will your girl join?" And the man with rumor says, "Well, hardly." So it goes, and no such club is ever formed. Then, again, there are going to be receptions held every Friday night, at which everyone will be entertained so nicely that he won't want to steady. There have been such receptions, very good ones, too, but what a lot of labor they entail if they are made worth while. Who is going to keep the giddy whirl whirling in a place like Alma where everyone has his work to do? Then there is human nature to reckon with. Some folks seem to want to steady. Can't imagine why, but they say it is so. What can be done with these people? They are more than a few. The latest rumors are that the men will be refus-Saturday - ROOMS CLEANED. ed Friday night permission altogeth-(The Almanian books are open to er and that the girls-but, never the public at all times. We can mind, what's the use of discussing prove the following assertion, in fact, rumors in these staid columns? The we entered it in red ink.) Campbell Almanian would be glad to do all explains why he can't pay back the in its power to make social life more quarter-says he might better owe it pleasant for those who see little of social life here, and it is, indeed, for

## Slams. Take One.

their benefit that these reforms are

meant. But it's a large contract. Un-

less some genius proceeds to domin-

ate the situation the steadies will get

the start once more.

The "Spruce Stock Co." don't want to forget to bring back the old clothes of Horst in Ann Arbor.

Postal cards are cheap in Detroit. Ask Palmer. Say, Tom, is it your ambition still to have a Booth of your own?

Miss Frazer says it doesn't take two minutes to get cooked in the spoon

The boy question again-Miss Fel-

Latin and Greek are the two drudg-When you are thinking of dying

Phillips says "Mary Hugs."

Girls, remember the Chase. Cass is expecting you to look him up. Every one who needs religious instruction go to Chapel. Sutherland, "Me Cary."

Ask Tomes why he went to Debattle to this side of beef, fall upon it know he is Murray ed. Wake up, old

Be careful of Sincere. He is rath-

Why is it that Marshall sings (or tries to sing) "I'm Wearing My Heart Away For You."

What Alma Men and Women Are Doing in Various Parts of the World.

Raymond G. Swigart, '04, is doing graduate work in mechanics and chemistry. Mr. Swigart has been teaching chemistry and physics in various high schools for the last four years and at present is located at Mt.

Floyd Reynolds, Commercial '04-'05, is now employed in the bank of F. E. Kelsey & Co., Midfleton,

D. T. Altenburg, sc. ex-97-8, is postmaster, and proprietor of a pharmacy in North Star, Mich. While in college he was one of the most active members of the Zeta Sigma So-

Miss Edith Tennant, K. G. '08, leaves for the Far West with her people this month. Oregon is her destination.

Chester D. Webber, ex-08, is assistant postmaster at Manistique. Louis A. Anderson, ex-10, is making a decided hit as head of the Commercial Department of the Manistique High School.

Miss Beryl Inglis, Acad. '07. is teaching school at Ingleside, Mich. Martin J. Stormzand, '04, left last Wednesday morning for a year's post graduate work at Princeton, after being ordained at Bay City Tuesday, Oct. 8. Mr. Stormzand holds a \$600 fellowship from Princeton Seminary for proficiency in Greek. In his last year there he also won a valuable prize for Hebrew exegesis work.

Erle Casterlin, '07, is taking Post Graduate work at Columbia in History and Economics.

James McClure Henry, who taught in the Science department during the session of 1902, is doing Post Graduate work at Union Theological Seminary this year. Mr. Henry received his degree from the Seminary last May and after the present year's study expects to do mission work in China. 22, Pioneer, whose initials he has He holds the position of Assistant to the Desisten of This at

to feel at perfect liberty in the mine "Charlie" Moore, one of the college patriarchs," and known to every college man and woman who has been at Alma in the past seven years, is working in a government bureau in Washington, D. C.

## ABOUT THE CAMPUS

cup" and "Hannah" a terrible disas- And the Sophs-don't dast do nothing ter was averted from the institution last Wednesday evening. Returning at a late hour from a bit of revelry they found a blaze on the library steps. The flames fanned by a brisk breeze were fast reaching threatening proportions. The alarm was promptly given. A pitcher brigade was quickly formed in the shadow of Pioneer Hall. Pitchers were filled at the wheezy old pump and a dash was made for the library. Twenty pitchers of water landed fairly on the blaze and it went out, not a "spark" left. Through the steam that arose in clouds could be dimly seen a pair of thoroughly drenched "spooners."

The problem with which the faculty has been struggling for years has been solved. No more "stiddying;" twenty pitchers of water will quench the fiercest flame that burns in the heart of youth.

In this case, however, when a Freshman yelled fire, the victim did! The flash of a revolver lit up the scene, but another shower from the pitchers quenched the fiery spirit of the lover. Bravely the Pioneer Hall fire fighters stood their ground and continued their good work until the victims "did the hundred" in about 12 flat, heading toward home and dry apparel. And somehow they both felt put out about it. President Lancaster, of Olivet, is, according to the Free Press, making a strenuous effort to quench the flames at Olivet. We recommend that he do the most rational thing, use water and lots of it.

The Campus has had some very elcome visitors in the past few days.

Norman King, '05, stopped on his way to Princeton for a few days' visit in his old time haunts. M. J. Stormzand, '04, who takes Post Graduate work at Princeton this year, called on the Almanian last

T. Harold Withey and wife, formerly Miss Julia Morton, are in Alma for a brief visit. Withey, when in college, was purveyor of the fine butter that graced the tables of Wright Hall at that time.

the Presbyterian church at Howell, tempt, I find one every day." was in Chapel Tuesday last. Doctor Bruske, however, forbore to call upon Rev. Brooke for the customary speech, treating us instead to a short discource of his own upon the nature and effect of class scraps.

The Hoosier Club held a brief but pleasant session in the gym one evening nearly a week ago.

First Girl-Do you think Mr. Phillips uses Rubifoam?

Second Girl-Well, I don't know. He certainly has fine teeth, though. Adelbert Lindley returned to take his place in the Freshman ranks last

week. Welcome home, Lindley. That Freshman banner appeared on Wright Hall cupola shortly after

Lindley returned. Get on to those "spiff" Alma watch fobs the fellows are springing? Henderson makes them. They are worth 50 cents each. Get one and show

your college colors. There are at present about 130 boarders at Wright Hall. Board comes up the 15th of this month; e., the price comes up. Certainly then there will be no more "hollers' about quality or quantity? No?

They say that John Campbell is the only person in second year German who understands conjugations. He even talks them in his sleep.

#### Freshman Filosofy.

Pum had a "headache," Put his brain to soak, In twenty minutes Out sprang a little joke.

Ask Avery, the Freshman in room written all over his books and why?

Cassy, Jr.-Shave down, please. Al Davis-That's all there is

First Fresh-I haven't had a smoke all day to-day.

Second Fresh-No, but you did all night last night.

John, John Findlayson Sat on the Sophs one day at noon. By the prompt action of "Butter- He plants his flag on old Wright Hall at all!

> Demosthenes is dead, Cicero is dead, Webster is dead, and Norman Angell isn't feeling well.

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ing all this behind me, leaving all, the coarse fodder, the German class, and all other things that cause me trouble. Would that I might now fill myself from the great tank of buttermilk. All this (looking askance at the table) is as naught compared with milk and cheese of Parmiland."

Craig-"Mac, what hast thou found in thy soup?"

Mac .- "Never mind, Sir Senior, 'tis a mere fancy, a fleeting hare. Rev. Louis Brooke, '96, pastor of heed it not, familiarity breeds con-

> Craig-" 'Tis well, become not entangled with the minor things of life and some day thou too wilt know all things."

McComb (once Poo Poo)-"Thy talk is poor, thou greedy nickle snatcher, what knowest thou of entanglements? Couldst thou but see my summer girl thou wouldst not speak so lightly of entanglements."

Sir Horst (sighs)-"Ditto, thou hast a great head, Charles, I too didst possess a summer girl. I also have loved."

Mi Lord (Marshall) - "Shame! Shame! Speak not so lightly of sacred things. Thou shouldst know true love. 'Twould make a man of thee. Look at me!"

P. B.-"Love? Bah-away with it, I shall have none of it. Seek rather the joys of the bachelor den. What sayest thou, Sutt?"

Sutton-"I say nothing. I have loved and lost. I shall devote myself] to Mrs. St. John and some day with my sweet voice I shall win the one I love and be popular,

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