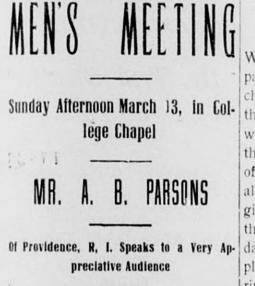
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Sunday afternoon Mr. A. B. and many more are rapidly followthe alumni ball game and other Parson of Providence, R. I., spoke ing suit. interesting parts of a busy week. to the men of the college and city. In order to bring about closer We look for a record breaking time Mr. Parson's circuit includes the relations between the Aero clubs of of athletics. the coming June. colleges of several states among these various Universities, to Having lost an Intercollegiate Miss Stella Laing is director of them being Maine, New Jersey, stimulate organization in new kindergarten work in the Boyne Michigan and West Virginia. In places and unite with the big In-City schools. There are two 1904-05 he was general secretary ternational movement by affiliating teachers in the department which of the Y. M. C. A. at the University an Inter-collegiate Aeronautic Asenrolls over 100 children. The of Michigan. A college man himsociation with the Aero club of Boyne City schools have been enself, (he is a graduate of Harvard America; We the Aero club of the wards the top of that list. larged twice in the past two years the Alma Mater of our only ex-University of Pennsylvania, acting to accomodate the rapidly increaspresident); a man whose work in unison with the Aero clubs of ing population and Miss Laing's since graduation has been chiefly Columbia and Cornell, extend to kindergarten is one of the most among college men. He came your college a most cordial invitarapidly developing department. with a message for college men. tion to join us in an Inter-collegiate Mr. and Mrs. James Clark are It might be stated in this connection Aeronautic Convention to be held settled in their beautiful new home that Mr. Parson's work is primarily here in Philadelphia, Friday and upon the bluff at Harbor Springs. with the Y. M. C. A. cabinets of Saturday, April 1st and 2nd. The The veranda of the new residence the colleges that he visits. He purpose of this convention will be affords perhaps the most delightful simply comes to consult with the to effect the organization of North view to be found on the great cabinets; to learn wherein the American Inter-Collegiate Aeronalakes, overlooking from the great various associations have failed to utic Association and to arrange its hill, Bay View, Petoskey, Bay do what they might and to discover affiliation with the Aero club of Shore, Harbor Point and the broad what methods have been most America. I. A. A. as there is in base ball. expanse of Lake Michigan. Mrs. successfully employed. Mr. Par-Further, we hope to arrange a son makes no pretensions at being Clark, who was Miss Maude Bishop '99, keeps in constant touch an eloquent speaker, but speaks in Model and Gliding contests. with the life of the college through an intense manner straight from the the Almania columns and is always shoulders in the way that college deeply interested in the affairs of men admire. The theme of his talk was "this Alma. Mr. Clark is cashier of the leading bank of Harbor Springs. one thing I do" the phrase being interperted in the sense of decision or not. If you have no Aerc club The Harbor Springs Graphic and intense activity, whole souled continues under the editorship of aggressive work. "Our four years our old friend, H. S. Babcock, to be of college life are four years of one of the brightest and best committee who would be most final count. golden opportunity. College men likely to be interested in it. It weekly papers in the state. Mr. do determine what they are going Babcock retains the position of may be that your college would be to be in life while in college. This school commissioner of Emmet is true despite the fact that many county, the duties of which he has Hoping to hear from you at an men of college training do not and performed efficiently for several early date, that you can be with will not believe it. Nearly twenty years. Mrs. Bobcock has been ill us, we remain, per cent of the men that go stag-|since early autumn and is not yet Yours sincerely, Carl H. Carson, gering into the Bowery Mission in fully on the road to recovery. Chairman of Executive Com. New York City are men of college Geo Atwell Richardson, training or rather men who had Secretary. To the Secretary of the College, the opportunity of college training. Alma, College, These poor fellows when asked G. C. Webber, a student in the Dear Sir: what brought them to their pitiable class of 1908, is assistant in the post It has always been the proconditions invariably complained office at Manistique. of lack of decision, whatever way vince of the American College to The new church at Rogers Park, on the Mt. Pleasant floor. the crowd went they went. But a lead in the promotion of a new science and to carry on research under the care of Rev. J. L. Mcstill larger percentage of the mis-Bride '04, has recently been organalong progressive lines. A new fits in life were due to lack of science has seemingly suddenly ized under the Chicago Presbytery Continued on page four. Continued on page 3

# TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1910.

# **ALUMNI NOTES**

Harold S. Gaunt '06 writes from Wheaton, Minn., where he is pastor of the First Presbyterian church, that he will be back on the campus for commencement week. This gives rise to the thought that with the appearance of the first signs of spring the alumni wherever they may be, begin to get visions of a week upon the campus with friends of former days. Yes, it will soon be time to plan for the annual picnic up the river, the various events on the program of graduation exercises,

sprung up from the earth and now it promises to revolutionize trans portation. Its effect will probably be felt more vitally than any modern invention in bringing the farthest corners of the carth in closer touch.

Aerial navigation has been dreamed of for centuries. Now the dream is realized, It seems but fitting that the trained American college man should take up the work and try to perfect it.

Embued with this feeling, many of America's leading Universities have already organized Aero clubs



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Write-up of the Games And Players of the Season of 1910

# CLOSE OF SUCCESSFUL SEASON

#### Abundance Of Material On Hand For Winnin g Team Next Year.

The basket bell season which has just closed has undoubtedly been the best season that Al ma College has ever had in that branch

contest to Olivet, there can be no claim laid to the championship title but the team has been such a strong contender in that race that it will have to be considered well up to-

Although there is no official cham pionship in basket ball recognize d by the Intercollegiate Association the question of whom the holder would be if there was such a championship is problematical. Adrain has lost to Alma, Alma has lost to Olivet, Olivet has been defeated by Hillsdale, and Hillsdale was beaten by Adrain. Before the question can ever be settled satisfactorily there will have to be a championship and a schedule planned by the M.

Alma's season opened on her series of Intercollegiate meets and home floor soon after the holidays by defeating the five from the Mt. If you have an Aero club in your Pleasant Normal. The Normals. college, will you kindly refer this had played a series of six or eight letter to it. We should like an games during the Christmas vacaanswer from all college Aero clubs tion and were accustomed to playwhether they can be represented ing together, while Alma had work. ed together but a few days as at will you be so kind as to turn this team. The game was a close coninvitation over to the person or test and a 27 to 23 score was the On the 29th of January the Kazoo Normals came here after havglad to fall in with the movement. ing defeated the Mt. Pleasant Normals the night before and were beaten by the rather one sided score of 35 to 14. A week later the return game with the Mt. Pleas ant Normals was played on their. own floor and again the score was in Alma's favor. The final score was 23 to 21 and was only made after three minutes overtime had been played; the game being a tie when time was called. This was the first time that Alma ever won The fast Adrain aggregation, twice holders of the Intercollegiate

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# GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

Beginning and ending its girls. It surely was last Thursday atternoon when the Alpha Theta girls, the Philomothean girls and the Euterpe girls assembled as the guests of the Froebel girls in the Froebel Society rooms; each with a stunt up their sleeves. And such clever ones too. First the Alpha Thetas appeared in an alphabetical drama in two acts containing the most touching scenes. Surely Marion must have been in that position before or how could she sting him so. Selma and Ruth also knew how he went at it to press his suit, and Kathleen must at some time have heard her father thunder H. I. K. at some poor culprit. But it ended happily as all good plays do and they lived happily ever afterwards.

Next the Euterpe girls appeared in a pretty pennant drill with the song:

"Her eyes are blue for Zeta Sig,

She is a Senior gay, The fact she's Zeta's president Is quite enough to say. Another Senior Elsie Bond Looks very wise and stern But from her Ionesome Iooks at times We think she's Waring yearn. There's gentle loving Isabel Who cannot bear the boys But tells about her Old Maid's Hall And bids the girls rejoice. A Junior lass on second floor Does write-ups for the papers, '

She's famous for her big brown eyes Which makes the boys do capers. There's Marion from Saginaw Who is liked and loved by all— We think she is the sweetest Dearest Sophy in the hall. She has a roommate from the South Whom everyone calls Coxy Just now she's violently in love With a Freshman nicknamed Moxie They have a treasurer called Ruth Who comes from distant Howell; Although she's been here two long

years No chap has made avowal. Another girl from that same burg Is Julia shy and quiet; A monster from old Pioneer Calls every second night.

# EUTERPE.

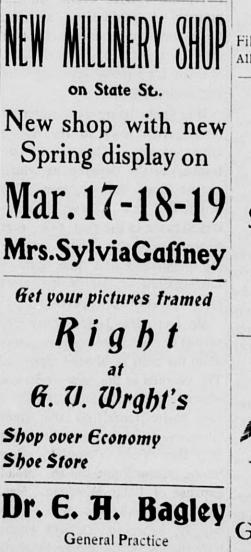
Altho a bunch of singing birds We do not claim to be, We appreciate that in our midst We have rivals of Patti. Catherine of the mellow voice Which has gained her so much fame, Has taken Alma off its feet And we all revere her name. There's Beatrice Gray from Calumet, That town of snow and ice, She's pretty as any picture, For her this must suffice.

And Susan Fear so mousified By many rules and laws, For she has many relatives Who visit and find flaws.

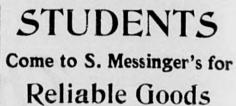
We often hear of ministers Who sometimes have a call, But Alma boasts a co-ed Who is Called and Called and 'The Campbells are coming, hurrah hurrah!' Is Lena's favorite tune; But the thing we fear is that they'll leave us here And go on a honeymoon. Then there is Florence Carmen, The life of old Wright Hall; She stirs things up in general And is the pet of all.

And now comes Jane McKinney With her broad expansive smile; The world would lose its sunshine If that laugh should cease awhile. She's just the very jolllest, Of perfection she's the Pink; And when we talk of Alma girls, She's the first of whom we think."

After the stunts were pulled off everyone proceeded to dance until they were invited to partake of the eats, after which all went home feeling that as hostesses the Froebels are the best.



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The Philomotheans concluded the program with a bad one on us all:

"I represent the PhilosA toOf Alma College town.OutIToday, guests of the FroebelsWhiteWeive tried our very bestTheIn expression of our pleasureFirWeive tried our very bestCheTo write a little line or twoTheAbout each guest.TheThe Alpha Theta girls come firstIheBecanse of worth and age.TheAll we might say in praise of themSheWould cover o'er this pageTheSo first will take Miss Hazel Blair;The

Called, People by the name of Smith Have done some wondrous deeds; And here in Alma one supplies A Euterpe maiden's needs.

The Euterpe has a number The others cannot boast A lady o'er whose domicile Presides a manly host.

## FROEBELS.

A word now of the Froebels, Our half sisters you know, Who share the Phi's affections That's why we love them so. First of all Miss Ryan, Chief of the noble band, The president of the Bachelor Club With her men have no stand. I hen next comes Irene Peasley, The idol of the boys, She takes their hearts, she breaks their hearts, They are her pets and joys.

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title, were the next opponents of the Maroon and Cream. The superiority of the latter was clearly demonstrated and the Adrain people were only able to hold them to a 39 to 25 score.

The Olivet game the following week was the hardest fought and most gruelling contest ever played on the local court. The first half was in Alma's favor, while during the second half the score was repeatedly tied. The size and weight of the, visitors, however, enabled them to nose out a 26 to 22 victory in the last few minutes of play.

Probably the cleanest and best played game of the season was the last one, that played with Ypsilanti in which they won, 24 to 19. The Yysi men were the fastest team that played here this season, and well earned a victory that was in doubt until the last whistle blew.

The team this year was made up of practically the same men as play ed on the 1909 team. To the fact that they have played together so long as much as any other may be attributed their success. Added to this the men have worked hard and earnestly with a determination to win that has given them the endur ance and the spirit that are essential to success in any game.

A review of each individual man is hardly necessary, each having been prominent in other branches of athletics.

of the 1910 team, has proven his lectured come appreciative reports worth as a player and a leader in of his deep and thorough knowthis as he has in tootball and in ledge of every branch of natural track. At the guard position he history and also his intensely inhas been a stone wall of defense, guarding his man well and intercepting long passes as well as being used to illustrate his lecture makes one of the mainstays in the scor- Mr. Baynes' lecture an ideal evening machine. Keopfgen has that ing's entertainment. indomitable "stick-to-it-ive-ness" and spirit that makes him a valua-

baskets that much of the scoring

was done.

Cook has played a very consistent game at the center position. He was not altogether new at the position having played the same position on the second team a year ago. He has worked hard and earnestly and has shown his ability to guard his man as well as to shoot baskets.

Hooper and Chapel, the two sub stitutes have played well whenever called upon. Chapel plays a guard position, while Hooper plays equally well at forward and guard.

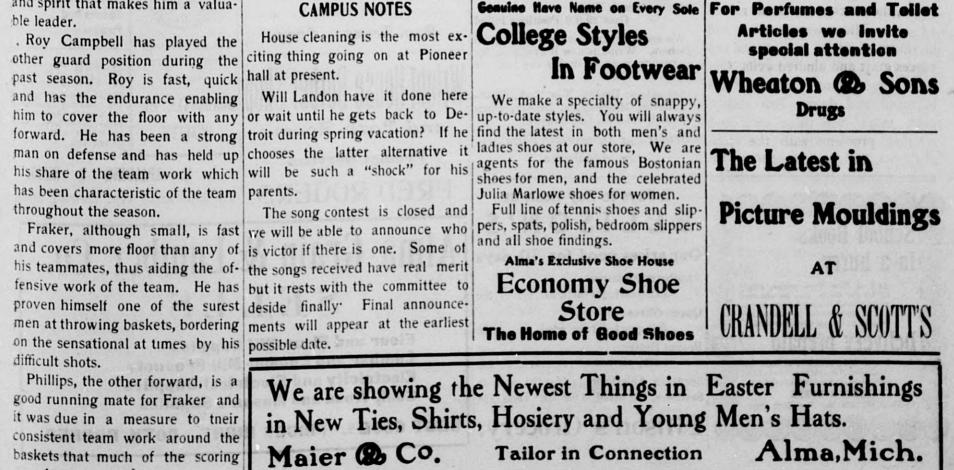
The second team has played well the past season, having defeated the Mt. Pleasant Reserves on their home floor and also the speedy Alma high school team. They have been a big help in making the first team a success; having been on hand at every practice to help in the work. Several promising candidates will be found among their number when the first team is picked next season. Among the number are McComb, Von Thurn, King, Edgerton, Ewing and Pohly.

The prospects for a winning team next season are very good. Campbell and Phillips are probably the only veterans that will be missing and with an abundance of new material to pick from, added to the experience of the men of this last season, Alma should have a team that will put her well up among the other colleges.

## ERNEST HAROLD BAYNES

Thursday evening, March 17, the people of the town and college will have the rare opportunity of listening to one of the fore-most naturalists of America, Mr. Baynes, Koepfgen, who has been captain From every state where he has teresting style of speech. The numerous colored lantern slides





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definite aim while in college. Men who have been out from college less than ten years and have entered five or more fields of activity are concrete examples of these misfits.

we must have Divine guidance, are begining to realize as never make our life count for most is a vital question, one that we cannot and ought not to attempt to deside for ourselves. The narrow life, a life of singleness of aim, unity of purpose and dictated by a pure and noble conscience is the life we should lead. The broad narrow life is the ideal life. A college man's life should be broad in every sense of the work, providing that it has depth. Broad in the sense of having a wide sympathetic horizon, but in the sense of concentrating the knowledge and power garnered from the broad outlook upon some one definite purpose. Christ spoke of leading the narrow life not in the sense of being narrow-minded but that our objective should be narrow, thus having our life energies centered upon some definite goal we would strive with the possibility of accomplishing something instead of aiming at the whole world and hitting nothing.

"Gov. Folk in an address in Boston almost startled the good people of that city by stating that there

must think things out to their conclusion, make his decision throw his active influence no matter in what vocation or profession he may be engaged upon the side of humanity and Christ. Whereas fifty years the societies that commanded the greatest interest in college life were infidel organizations, now hundreds of thousands of students throughout America are "To choose our life work wisely daily studying the Bible. Students The question of where we can before the need of the world for true noble service. And with this realization is coming a hearty . response to the call. The day of decision is not being put off. The student world is going to tread the broad narrow way.

## STILL THEY TALK

We notice in the Olivet Echo the statement that Olivet had not lost an athletic contest to Alma in seven years. This is true on Alma's grounds as far as athletic contests are concerned, but the much tonted crimson has not always been so fortunate on her home grounds. There are a few ball players still on the Alma squad who remember the base ball game of 1907 which had to be stopped at the end of the seventh inning with Alma at the big end of a 20 to 0 score and still going. There are those who claim that if the busman had'nt come for the boys they would be playing that game yet.

And we did'nt "rub it in" either.



