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OPENING RECEPTION, WRIGHT HALL, FRIDAY, SEPT. 25 ALMA HOMECOMING NOV. 14 OLIVET vs. ALMA

OPENING ADDRESS BY PROF. VEATCH

Once more the old bell summons to chapel. As usual at the opening session the student of human nature finds a great variety of material, for just as the arrivals are from many cities and states, so they are long and short, fat and thin both physically, and financially-of all shapes, sizes, faces and forms. On every hand was the hum of happy voices filling the air. On every side the old familiar faces wreathed in smiles.

Remarks of welcome to the newcomers from President Blaisdell, and the regular preliminary chapel, program being finished, following the custom, Director Veatch of the Alma College Conservatory of Music gave the opening address. In part the professor in dealing with his subjest of discourse, "The Awakening of Self-Consciousness," said:

"The thread of thought which I Hall. Gathering at the porch of the shall try to place before you this hall, the serenade commenced. Presmorning was suggested by a stateently heads began to pop out of the ment made by Dr. Zenos, professor of windows, first one, then another, and Ecclesjastical History at McCormick another. All the hall was awake. Seminary in a lecture in this room "Good-night, ladies," and familiar during the summer term. Here it is: yells were given, and the serenading 'The self-consciousness of Jesus is ceased. different from that of any man that Crossing the road to the campus in has ever lived. By self-consciousness I mean Jesus' conception of His own front of the library a gorgeous spectacle occurred. With flaming torches inner nature, and this conviction as and with the white gowns standing to His place, and work in the world. God caused to awaken within Him out against the blackness of the night the conviction that He was to reveal a huge A was formed. While in this to the world the love, the goodness, array the college song broke the the saving power of His Heavenly peace and quiet and surrounding still-Father, just as the sunshine and rain ness. The company broke ranks. The cause the bud to unfold into a full. parade followed close after. By twos and then by fours the parade marched blown rose Jesus was early in life to town. Then in a single line came the snake dance from one end of town to the other. Returning, the confectionary store of Mr. Smith was swamped with students, Mr. Smith standing treat. Talks by the old fellows, and new ones as well required some little time. Next was the grand finale-the cli- tion to furnish Hillsdale or Adrain max of the whole. While the speech- with a regular football team, but at making was going on down town, Mr. the same time enough old men have "Red" Christenson, Class of '17 had, returned to help furnish Alma with Freshmanlike, induced a young dam- one of her regular teams. By a regusel, whose lover, with whom she was lar Alma team we mean a championreturning home, had been captured, to ship team, for an Alma football team smile sweetly upon him. She was quite often means the same thing as even induced to go for an automobile the best team in the intercollegiate. ride. Further, she was persuaded to Ex-Captain "Eph" Johnson, "Doe" have her picture taken along with the Hyde, "Stub" Vogt, Phillips and rest of the bunch, who meantime had Maybe were lost by graduation, gathered in the "Y" room for that purpose. Only after much coaxing tenure of office and William and Hardid she finally consent, however. Even then she refused to stand beside "Red." That was easily reme-PROF. REESE F. VEATCH died, though. As soon as the flash-Who Delivered The Opening Address light had been taken, the maiden became anxious to leave. So was The Schultz brothers will be bad- pillows served to place the various "Red." The door, somehow, refused by missed. They were the two best members at ease. Following a genercompletely possessed by the conviction that life to Him was to mean to open. A word in the ears of the halfbacks in the Michigan college al getting acquainted and talking over girl-a blush-a drooping of the eye- league, besides being two fine fellows of old times, delicious refreshments "This same conception of self-con- lashes- a nod of the head. Many on or off the field. Their loss seems were served by Miss Mary and Mr. sciousness has in ameasure dominated words in the ears of "Red"-a sick- more keen because it was unexpected. Thomas Blaisdell, consisting of hot the lives of the finen and women who ly look-with his knees caved in-a The loss of last year's seniors was bacon sandwiches, lunch rolls, doughhave done the world's work. Early nod of the dishevelled head. The also felt badly because they were the nuts, pickles, watermelon and coffee. in life they sought an answer to these room grew quiet, the beautiful notes backbone of the greatest team Alma Strenuous athletics were indulged in. momentous questions: Who am I? of Lobengrin's Wedding March or any other intercollegiate school the feature event being an exciting

According to tradition, the first Friday night after the opening of the College year is reserved as get-acquainted night for the fellows. Af-

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ter all had been assembled at the appointed place, a black-board was produced upon which each fellow was required to write his name, the place from which he hailed, and his nickname. As each one marched up to pen his cognomen, he was accompanied by peculiar sounds, and noises from the rest. When this part of the program was completed, to break the monotony and add variety to the gathering, a little vaudeville was introduced in the form of several pranks on the Freshmen. Coffee and cake served to enliven the spirits of all present, who next gathered about the piano to sing college songs. The merriment on this part of the campus over, preparations were made for the annual "night-shirt parade."

When all were becomingly attired in night shirts and pajamas, the scene of enjoyment was shifted to Wright



The foot ball season is scarcely old enough to wear knickerbockers, but it isn't so young that it requires a) Burns man to find excellent promise Carl. The service opened with an inin it for the men, women and children spiring song service, after which the of Alma and the United States who an average of twenty-five men presstage of the game is, of course, Alma College. impossible; but enough information has been gleaned to lighten the task considerably, for J014 football prospects are very good.



A BANNER MEETING

The first prayer meeting of the new College year was held on Wednesday evening, Sept. 16th, in the College chapel, with a banner attendance. Fully a hundred students were present, filling to their capacity the center sections of the chapel room,

The meeting was in charge of Miss leader read the "Student's Verse," are hoping; perhaps prayerfully, that found in Second Timothy, 2:15. The Alma College will have an up-to-the lesson proper was found in the standard ball team this fall. One twelfth chapter of the Epistle to the week of practice has been held, with Romans. The influence of a spirit of deep earnestness secured from this as the best." ent each afternoon. During that time to creep into the service. A seatime it has been possible to prepare son of short prayers was called, a for those questioners who will pro- large number of those present repose that irrepressible question, sponding, asking that the Spirit of is one more girl than there are boys, fall?" A definite answer at this in the hearts of each individual of number will swell to one hundred and

The thought of the evening which proved to be a splendid ideal for all, was found in the fourth and fifth verses of the lesson chapter. From Enough veterans were lost by with- this source the leader pointed out the class the school ever boasted numberdrawal from school and by gradua- priceless value-the pressing needthe far-reaching results of unity among college students. After the remarks from the leader, the meeting was opened for further additional thoughts.

When a song, fitting the theme of the meeting, had been sung, Dr. Blaisdell was asked to give the closing words of the evening. He urged that the ideal of unity might take possession of the lives of every true Alma student. He touched the note of personal responsibility, one toward the other. And so he wove the golden thread of unity into the garment of perfect peace-at one with God and Man. A more uplifting-a more inspiring -a more helpful service could not have been possible. Simple, earnest, yet surely productive of 'vast results. The only regret is that a larger number even might have been present and have enjoyed a worth-while service. To hear the hymns sung as only college students know how to sing, to feel the spirit of power so manifestto have so glorious a goal at which to aim-promises well for all future oceasions of such a nature. A good heginning is half the battle-and if that be true, there is no doubt about the success of our prayer-meetings this year.



The beginning of the twenty-eighth year at Alma points towards the most successful year this school has ever experienced and one that will go down in the history of the College as the real turning point in the great advance Alma is making towards the goal that Dr. Blaisdell has placed ahead of us to attain; that is, a small college, "better than most, as good

Up to Wednesday noon exactly one hundred and eleven Freshmen had registered, and of this number there 'Howzar chances for a winner this the Master might dominate, and rule and it is not at all unlikely that the twenty or twenty-five before the end of the first semester. Surely this is a record of which Alma may well be proud, for it must be remembered that previous to this year the largest ed but fifty-six. It is not the numbers alone that makes all the old students feel that this is going to be a record year in every branch of College activities, but it is the spirit the Freshmen have shown towards the College so early in the year. Everybody seems running over with enthusiasm.

> The present year sees many changes in the faculty that should be noted. Miss Camelia Waite has been chosen as instructor in English and Dean of Women to succeed Mrs. Stanley Graves. Miss Waite is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and after taking post graduate work in the same institution became an instructor

there,



serious business.'

What am I? Why am I here?

mission to be that of enlightening, sound of many waters—the prayer by and regenerating the Church, Galileo, Rev. Essylstein-the benediction by Darwin, and Spencer felt an impell- Rev. M. Wilson-congratulationsing thirst for the discovery of truth. laughter. Bonapart yearned with an uncontrollable longing to be the dictator of all Europe. Schubert, as a boy, felt that he must express his soul by means of music and became the world's greatest writer of songs.

"There is not better time for the awakening of the self-consciousness of a young man, or a young woman than in the college period of life. No man, or woman fills a position of whether to be a teacher, a farmer, or joyed. a preacher as it is in determining a life work.

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sounded-stillness again! The voice has ever had. "Martin Luther conceived his of the Rev. Addison Wilson, like the

The "Y' stag was over.

The Y. W. C. A. gave an informal reception to the new girls, faculty wives and friends, at Wright Hall Friday afternoon.

Old acquaintances were renewed and the new girls received a hearty welcome. However, a few new girls were inclined to believe it was a great service in the world without fraud and remained in their rooms, knowing himself. This knowing is much to their regret when they learnnot so much a matter of deciding ed the jolly good time the girls en-

Refreshments were served and the what shall be one's attitude toward social committee are to be congratulated on their splendid work. T. L. M.

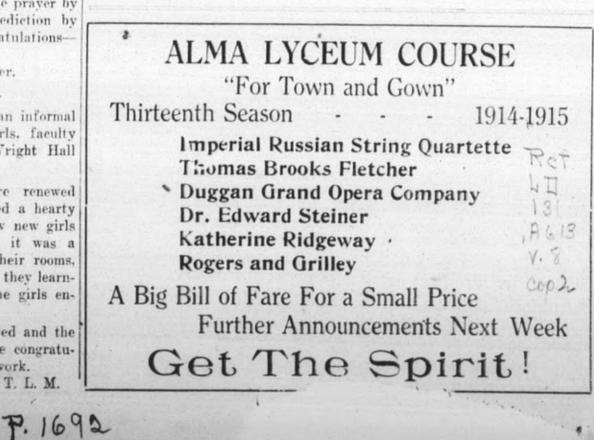
"Ole" Anderson has completed his ry Schultz have gone to the U. of M. But Ex-Captain Wood, Captain Austin, M. Hyde, Spinney, Cole, Robinson, A. Johnson and Clarence Goodrich have returned to school.

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Alpha Theta, Zeta Sigma.

Alpha Theta and Zeta Sigma literary societies, accompanied by Miss Waite and Miss Riker, were entertained at a delightful lawn party at the home of Dr. Blaisdell Saturday evening from 5:30 until 8:00 o'clock. Light was furnished by numerous Japanese lanterns; while blankets and watermelon eating contest between

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She has had experience in



MISS RIKER, New French Teacher

social settlement work in Unity House, Minneapolis, and also in New York City. Miss Waite has already won the respect and friendship of all the young women in Wright Hall.

Miss Marguerite Conyne, a graduate of the Chicago Kindergarten Training School, has been chosen to succeed Miss Ward, who is now teaching in Logansport, Indiana, Miss Conyne has had considerable experience as a kindergarten teacher in one of the social settlements of Chicago.

Miss Marie Riker, of Parkersburg, West Virginia, will take Miss Cornwell's place as instructor in French and will also have charge of a course in the training of teachers of public school music and drawing. Miss Riker was a student at. Mt. Union College and Academy for four years; Ohio Wesleyan University one year; Oberlin Conservatory two years, and took private work in Paris for one vear.

Mr. R. B. Wildermuth comes to us from Ohio State University, where he taught German last year. He graduated from Ohio State and was then retained as a teacher. Mr. Wildermuth will take Mrs. Graves' place as instructor in German.

Just before school started Dr. Blaisdell received Prof. Warner's resignation and as the time has been (Continued on page 2.)

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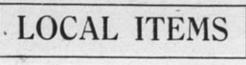
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college work with a vengeance. Do east in the Realty opera house. You are as many as the children of start in then and accomplish as much weeks and so successful was the Fri- We're glad to see you here. We as if you had started earlier. It day night appearance that it was re- rejoice in the opportunities that are can't be done. Do your work now, repeated the following evening, yours in the next few years to come. That is what you are really at Al- Cass Chase, '10, of Detroit, was a We are confident Alma is the place ma for.

This is a good time for all the felboys who indulge in the gentle art of smoking to make a resolution-and keep it-not to engage in this practice while on the streets. If you can refrain from smoking while on the campus, why not while going to and from town? Surely there isn't a man here who hasn't will power enough to go without a smoke until he reaches and Friday. his room. The best thing to do is to cut it out altogether, but if you can't do that, keep off the campus and streets. Try it, anyway,

The Almanian being a student pub- Charles De Pew, a member of the to do.", lication should be supported by ev- Freshman class, had to return to his ""Tis love that makes the world ery student in College and not by home in Caro because of illness. De go round." but it is spirit that sends about two-thirds as has been the case. Pew will be back as soon as he re- real red blood into the veins of the for some years past. Every single gains his strength. -and married ones, too, if there are Joseph Kennedy is the leader for fens the athlete's muscle to meet the any-Senior, Junior, Sophomore and prayer meeting Wednesday evening, brunt of attack. It is spirit that puts Freshman in the College should make Everybody out and make this meet, courage into the heart of the orator, it his or her duty, whichever it may ing a success. be, to support this publication in ev- Saturday was clean-up day at in debate. It is spirit that stands for ery way possible for them to do so. Wright Hall. You may ask yourself, "What can I Pictures of Red's Bridal Party trueness and squareness be in the do to make this paper a success?" will be on sale Wednesday. The very best way is to pay one dol- Margaret Duncanson has entered on the public platform, in the home, lar for the year's subscription. Do the Normal School at Mt. Pleasant or by ourselves. not see how cheap you can get out of this year.

students at Alma who are not willing the University this year. and help make this a banner year for week's issue of the Almanian. the school paper.



Dr. Bruske, former president of day. the College, passed through the city Rev. Addison Wilson preached in on the north bound train Thursday Emerson and Lafayette Sunday. noon. The Doctor had a busy time Olivet vs. Alma - Homecoming to greet him.

The local theatre season opens on Tuesday, September 22, when "The Calling of Dan Matthews'' will be Now is the time to get after your presented by an exceptionally strong

not delay a month or even a week in Bope Butler sang the leading role the old woman in the shoe. "She had getting after your studies, foolishly in Pinafore at Bad Axe Friday. Bope so very many, she didn't know what thinking that, you will be able to drilled the company for several to do,"

campus visitor Friday and Saturday, where you belong. We welcome you Alma vs. Bay City Eastern, Davis to a full measure of fun, and of study Field Saturday.

year, spent the week-end with friends essentials which are necessary for the at the College. Cook will enter the finishing of a well-rounded man, and University this fall.

ior class at Annapolis, visited with shall make you feel at home-that friends on the campus Wednesday earnestness of purpose which in the

Norma Wight, a student here last severence which wrests victory from year, returned Friday to re-enter defeat-that manliness and womanli-College after a short stay at Albion ness, the divine spark unplanted in College. We don't blame you, Nor- every soul, which says, "I'll be what ma, and are glad to have you back. A ought to be; I'll do what I ought

college friends over the week-end. Alma Homecoming November 14th. Olivet vs. Alma.

Rev. Hall preached in Linden Sun-

shaking hands with some of the older November 14th. Don't forget the students who had boarded the train date, for we want you back for the big game.

WELCOME-FRESH !!

Quot vos estis! Quot vos estis!!

according to your several appetites.

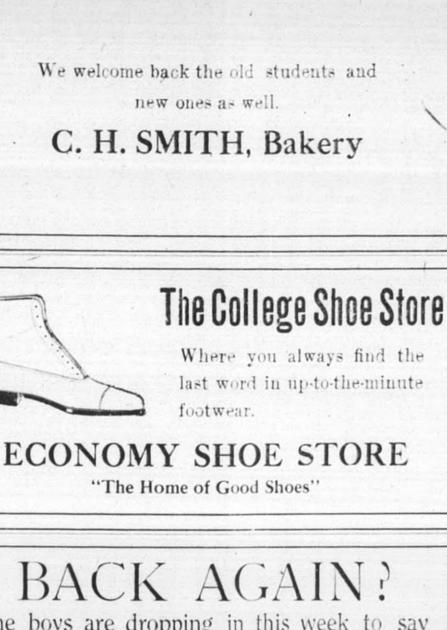
Grant Cook, a student here last We trust that you may find here those woman. We hope that here you may D. Watson, a member of the Sen- acquire that easiness of grace which

end must always conquer-that per-

gridiron heroes. It is spirit that stifand strengthens the man who fights the square and the true, whether that

class-room study, on the athletic field,

Freshmen, to the spirit that perit by throwing in a half dollar with Hymic Freidman. Will and Harry meates the atmosphere of Alma, we your room-mate. If there are any Schultz and Carol Hyde will attend welcome you. We welcome you to the spirit which brings calli on your to give one dollar towards a student - Ted Higbee, of Detroit, spent the hands, and renders feeble your voice enterprise, then there is something week-end with friends on the campus, time after time after time. We welsadly lacking in that particular in- We are indebted to E. Stafford, Lu- come you to the beauty of nature that dividual. Subscribe for the Alman- cile McQuade, Sidney Cook, Chester surrounds you on every side. We welian and make your room-mate do Robinson, Maurice Cole and Addison come you to the lure of the Pine, the likewise. Everybody pull together Wilson for articles appearing in this memories in days to come, and to the life that Alma gives.



The boys are dropping in this week to say "Howdy," and look over the new togs. Glad To See You.

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every day after four o'clock, large river. numbers of students will congregate on the practice grounds. There is Breekenridge. no harm in this, and the coach and Prof. J. N. McCurdy, head of the players like to have you out, but Biology department, was elected presget out in a suit themselves-altho Methodist church Wednesday. they may be physically able-but who who may not happen to be as grace. and Miss Theo Amsbury, of this city, the class elections. ful as others. This has not happen, who was last year connected with the The Seniors held their class meetnot taunts.

There are only a few more weeks Music. now that we will be able to enjoy the Mr. H. R. Pattengill of Lansing, P. Montie McFarlane; vice-presiednt, lawns around the College buildings, one of the leading educators of the Marion Parsons; secretary and treasand so it is up to each one of us to state, will speak at the city hall Wed- urer, Alonzo Beshgetoon; Freshmen keep the campus looking as beauti- nesday evening, September 23, at advisers, Thomas Blaisdell, Jr., and ful as it does at the present time, 7:30 o'clock, Do not throw scraps of paper, orange Those to pay their subscriptions the The Sophomores chose the followpeelings, film wrappers, etc., around past week are: Clarence Goodrich, ing officers: President, Isadore carelessly, as students should make it Steve Nisbet, Oscar Anderson, Ralph Freidman; vice-president, Beulah their duty to help."Bob" in keeping Peacock, Alger Wood, Paul Austin, Thompson; secretary, "Mac" Mcup the appearance of the campus. Verne Van Duzen, Maurice Cole and Cauley; treasurer, Adelaide Bollon "Shall we do it?"

coming" for the Olivet game, No- the University this fall. vember 14th. Big doings.

To avoid delay in delivery, please have your mail addressed to street and number, lock box, Wright Hall, or Pioneer Hall, and leave your name and address at the postoffice.

Miss Waite, Dean of Women, entertained all the fellows of the College at Wright Hall Sunday evening, in order to get the young men ac- so short he has been nuable at the quainted with the ladies of the facul- present time to fill the vacancy, but ty. The fellows spent the evening in hopes to secure a capable instructor getting acquainted with the faculty in the immediate future. Until a new members, singing and enjoying them- instructor is secured, Rev. Mason, selves in various other ways. Several pastor of the College Presbyterian numbers were rendered by the Col- church, will have charge of this delege Glee Club, organized for the oc- partment. The College has been very casion. Light refreshments were fortunate in securing such a capable served. All the fellows reported an man as Mr. Mason to take charge of exceptionally good time and said that this work at the present time, as he the new Dean was a perfectly delight- has had considerable experience ful entertainer.

spent. Sunday at their homes in partment, will be succeeded by H. C. Breckenridge.

lows swiped Cook's car Saturday af- Kansas, for five years, and three Now that football practice is on ternoon, while the latter was up the years at the American Conservatory

there are always a few who never ident of the Men's Bible Class at the

Institute, while Miss Amsbury will Margaret Allen,

Efford Beverly.

Keep your eyes open for announce- Clyde Creaser and William Searb The Freshmen officers for this year ments about the big "Alma Home- students here last year, will attend are: President, Ward Hodge; vice-

her father over Saturday.

Prof. Veatch spent the week-end in Saginaw.

William McIntosh, a student in the date, for we want you back for the Normal School at Kalamazo

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along this line of work.

Ralph Chisholm and Ward Hodge Prof. Fannell, of the Music De-

Dickeson, of Chicago. Mr. Dickeson It is reported that some of the fel- attended a music school in Holton. of Music in Chicago.

Lillian Goll spent the week-end in The new Bible instructor has not been secured as vet.

CLASS ELECTIONS

During the past week class meet-Miss Marie Cornwell, of Ann Ar- ings were in order and the Almanian delight in kidding some of the men bor, French teacher here last year, is able to publish the results of all

ed this fall and we sincerely hope it Alma, Conservatory of Music, left ing Wednesday and elected the folwill not, for if a man has spirit Wednesday for Chicago, where they lowing: President, Alger O. Wood; enough to get out and try, he surely will continue their school work. Miss vice-president, Arthur Siminton; seeis deserving of encouragement and Cornwell will enter the Chicago Art retary, Gladys Dershen; treasurer,

> enter the American Conservatory of The Juniors elected the following officers Friday afternoon: President,

and Robert McAllister.

president, Miss Slocum; secretary, Miss Margaret Merril entertained Elmer Hanna; treasurer, Miss Hatch and Robert Chapel.

> Olivet vs. Alma - Homecoming -November 14th. Don't forget the ame.

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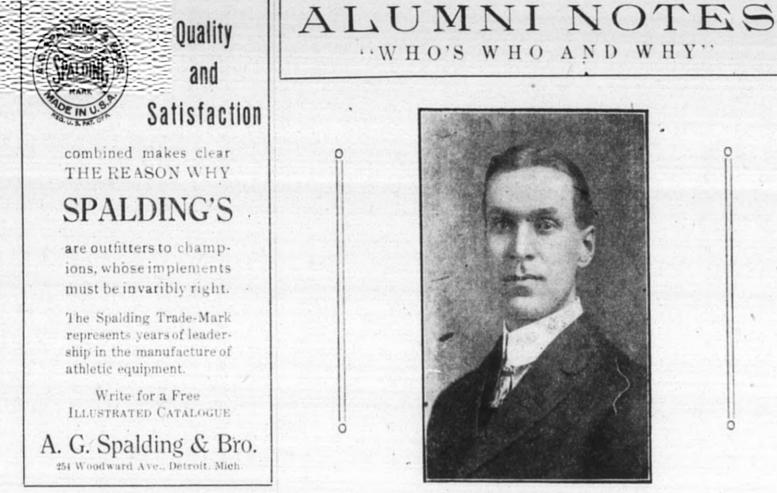
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WHO'S WHO AND WHY''

KENDALL P. BROOKS

The subject of this brief sketch is than blessed with Alma graduates Kendall P. Brooks, professor of this year. Harry Craig, '09, is supphysics and chemistry at the Central erintendent of schools; William Ew-State Normal School at Mt. Pleas ing, '13, is principal of the High ant, and one of the four alumni trus- School; Archie Maybe, '14, teaches tees of Alma College. Mr. Brooks mathematics, and Walter Vogt, '14, entered the Alma College Academy teaches physics. Maybe and Vogt in the fall of '89, and after finishing have charge of the football team.

his prep work entered the College proper, being graduated with the Class of '97. Later he entered the! Miss Anna Montigel; former music that time Mr. Brooks has studied in in the Alma High School.

dering a good account of himself at united in marrige to Mr. Robert Von each place.

a classical course, belonged to Zeta Minnesota. Sigma, Adelphic, Orient, Alpha Sigma and the Y. M. C. A. He was a ried to Mr. Edward C. Armstrong, of good athlete, being a member of the Saginaw, June 30. Mr. and Mrs. track team in '96 and '97; base ball Armstrong reside at 623 North Michteam in '94, '95 and '96; basket ball igan. Saginaw, and all Alma people team in '97, and captain of the foot will be gladly received while visiting ball scrubs in '94.

Miss Gratia G. Dunning, who was to Floyd Maxwell, a teacher in the also a student at Alma and a grad- Alma High School, the latter part of nate in Brooks' class in '97. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks have a daughter,

WEDDINGS

University of Michigan, graduating student, was married the latter part in '00 with an A. M. degree. Since of June to Mr. Glen Crisp, a teacher

Chicago, Berlin and Goettingen, ren- Miss Florence Hood, '11 was Thurn, '11, August 27, Mr. and Mrs. While in college here Brooks took Von Thurn are at home in Colerine,

Miss Carrie Rowland, '12, was marin that city.

Mr. Brooks was married in 1900 to Miss Leta Soper, '13, was married

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Elizabeth, who will enter Alma some years hence. Brooks has met with marked success in his chosen work as an educator. He has been principal of the Alma schools, likewise at Pontiac, and superintendent of schools at

he has been connected with the Normal school at Mt. Pleasant in the physics and chemistry departments. and is highly regarded by both the students and townspeople The fact that he is one of the four Almuni trustees shows how he is regarded by the College and Alumni.

Miss Ruth Elizabeth is the new arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Robinson, in Aberdeen, Washington. Miss Robinson will enter Alma with the class of 1931. Mr. Earl Allured, a student here

in '06 and '07, is successfully engaged in the hardware business at Evart.

Mr. Harry Beatty, ex-'98, is pastor 19th. of the Presbyterian church at Grass Lake.

Ralph Hyney, ex-'05, handles investment . bonds at 121 New York Life building, in Chicago. While in school here Hyney was a star on the base ball team, and at one time held the intercollegiate championship in tennis.

the real estate business in Charle- the fore part of July. voix.

Clyde Adams, ex-'05, is eashier of the State Bank at Yale.

street, Los Angeles.

in '99 and '00, is engaged in the Robert H. Cook, '12, of Glens Falls, Building Material business at 2348 W. New York, and Miss Helen Cook, 20th, St, Los Angeles.

in the clothing business at Yale. While ent of schools at Parma, and you in school here Lothian was catcher on ought to see what he sent up here for the base ball team. James Wight, '97, is meeting with him before many weeks.

good success as an attorney in Chicago. His address is 1606 Ashland block. Frank Rossell, ex-'97, is cashier of

the State Savings Bank at Unionville.

Charlevoix High School is more FRESHMEN,

June

Wednesday afternoon, August 19, Miss Lois Fraker, '09, was married to Blake McDonald, a former Alma student. Mrs. McDonald was for the past two years teacher in the local high school, while Mr. McDonald has held the pastorate of Mizpah Chapel in New York City for several years. Marquette. For several years past Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will be at home to their many friends at their home at 422 West Fifty-Seventh St., New York, after November 5th.

September 5th Miss Vinnie Booth, '12, and Wade Frost, '13, were married in this city at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Frost left Alma for Chicago, where Mr. Frost will enter McCormick Thelogical Semi-

nary. In the early part of July Miss Marion Rounsifer, '13, was married to Foster Fraker, '12. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fraker taught in the Eaton Rapids High School last year, but this year are teaching at Lapeer.

Miss Gladys Gorton, '12, and Leon Lauderbach, '12, were married June

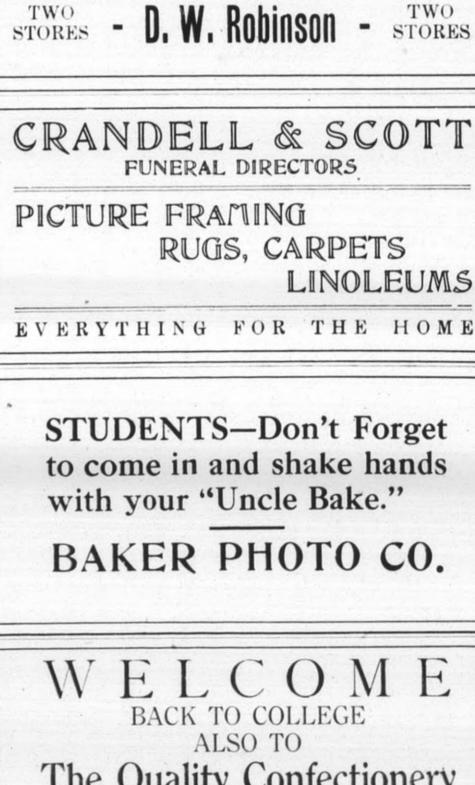
Other marriages that took place during the summer that we have no information about were those of: Veda Churchill, of Grand Rapids, to Oren Osborn, of Elwell: Gertrude Clark, of Howell, to Fred Curtis; John Campbell, of Detroit, to Miss Berth, of Detroit,

Miss Ruth Ellis, ex '16 was married Stanley Bush, '89 and '90, is in to Albert Hudson of this city, during

The week of August 10th was made very pelasant for Mr. William Win-Harlow Chapin, ex-'95, is connect- ton, '04, and family, of Montelair, ed with the National Bank of Cali. New Jersey, by the visits of the folfornia. His address is 618 W. 4th lowing Alumnus: Rev. J. Norman King, of Ulrichsville, Ohio; Lester Harlan Chatworthy, a student here Von Thurn, '13, of Philadelphia; '08, of Alma.

Bruce Lothian, ex '07 is doing well, Theron Chapel, '11, is superintendthe football team. You will hear of

> Ralph C. Ely, former Alma student, was made permanent chairman of the New Mexico Republican state convention, and also elected chairman of the state central committee.



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